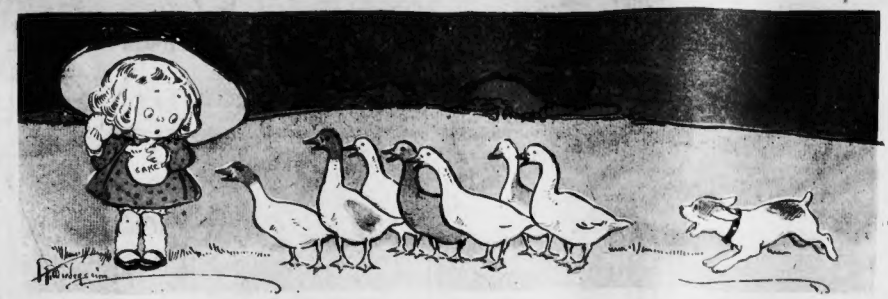

Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN

Sunday, August 2nd 1908.

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The Edueation of Happy Hooligan's Man "Thursday" I

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1

2

3

4
YOU HAF MY LIFE SAFED! I HAF SIX SANDVICHES UND A COLD BOTTLE IN MY SADCHEL VOT VE VILL CONSUME IN HONOR OF DER CELEBRATION OF DER JOYFUL EVENT
GEE
WOO

5
SCHNIGGLEFRITZ MY NAME ISS, UND I AM DER CAPTAIN UF DER EXPLORATION COMPANY VOT DISCOVERS EFERY THING. DIS MORNING I DISCOVERED DOT MY COMPANY HAD RUN AVAY UND LEFT ME
HERE'S LOOKING AT YOUSE
OWK

6

7

8
HE'S MY MAN THOISDAY, MISTER JIGGLESTICKS. I SAVED HIS LIFE AND ADOPTED HIM. I CALL HIM THOISDAY BECAUSE DAT WAS DE DAY I FOIST SAW HIM
I HAF A LITTLE NEPHEW VOT ISS NAMED DIEDERICH HOCHMEISTER HAUSER

9

10

11

12
WOT'S DE USE! I CANT UNDERSTAND A WOID!
ZIP GLIBBLE UPPY NUBBLE DUB BLIXY IZZY UDDP FUZZ IKKO WUAY TIK IPSY JIK WUGGY! BOO-HOO!
F. OPPER

"AT THIS MOMENT THERE WAS A PIERCING SHRIEK——" *(To Be Continued in Our Next.)*

Pink Whiskers Jones! (There Are No More at Home Like Him!)

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1.
RESTAURANT. MEALS AT ALL HOURS.
SIR, I BEG TO APPLY FOR THAT JOB. I KNOW ALL ABOUT WAITING.
WAITER WANTED
"YOU DONT LOOK IT BUT I'LL GIVE YOU A CHANCE. WAITERS ARE SCARCE AROUND HERE."
"GEE! HE LOOKS FIERCE!"
2.
PAY HERE
"YUM!"
"I'LL TAKE A ROAST CHICKEN, SOME ASPARAGRAS, FRIED POTATOES, APPLE PIE AND A NICE HOT CUP OF COFFEE."
3.
"WHISKERS, HERES YER ROAST CHICKEN, ASPARAGRAS, FRIED POTATOES, APPLE PIE AND HOT COFFEE. TAKE 'EM AWAY!"
"YUM!"
4.
"SAY!"
"HEY THERE!"
PAY HERE
5.
6.
"I KNOW ALL ABOUT WAITING! HA-HA-HA! HO-HO-HO! "WOW!" I'VE BEEN WAITING FIVE YEARS FOR A CHANCE LIKE THAT!"
SWINNERTON '08

Did You Know That Jimmy Has a Little Brother?

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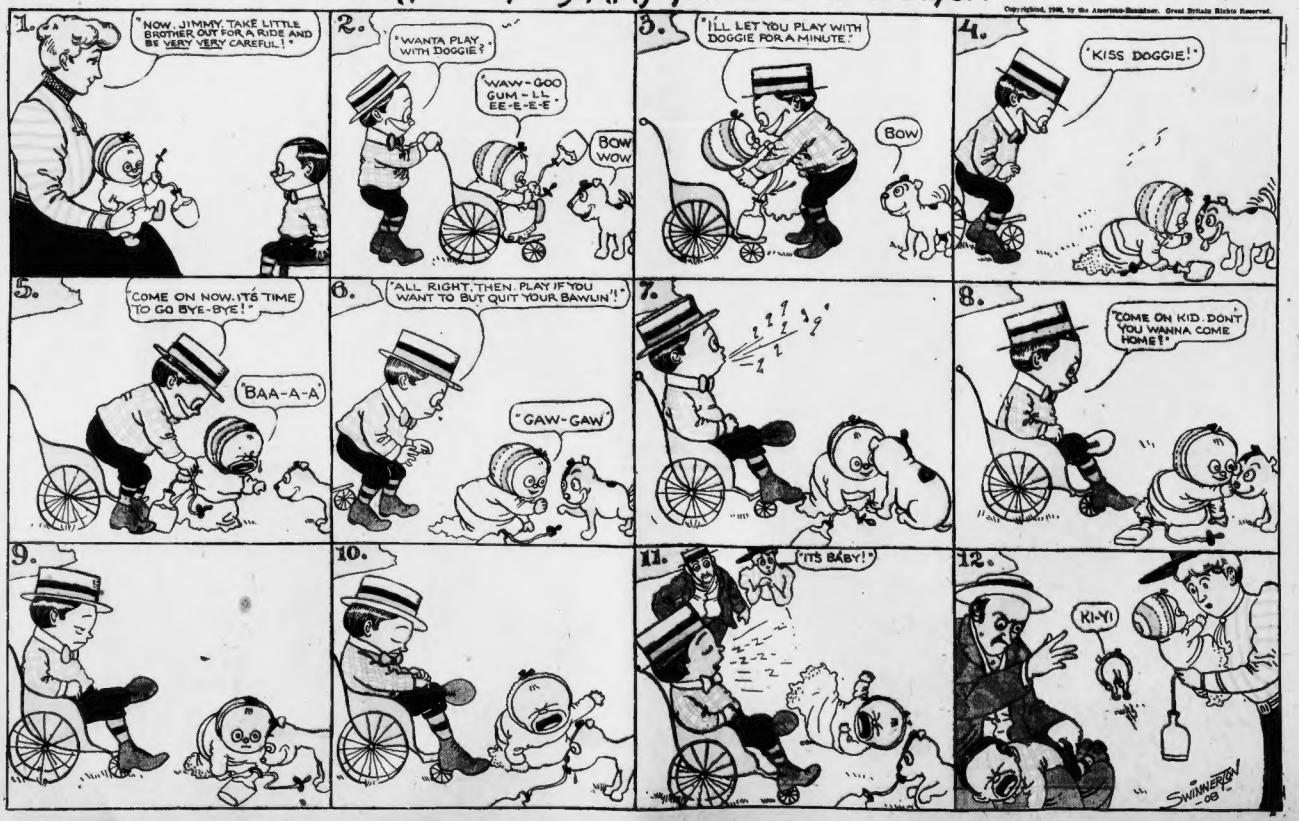

The Katzenjammer Kids Are at Home, Thank You!

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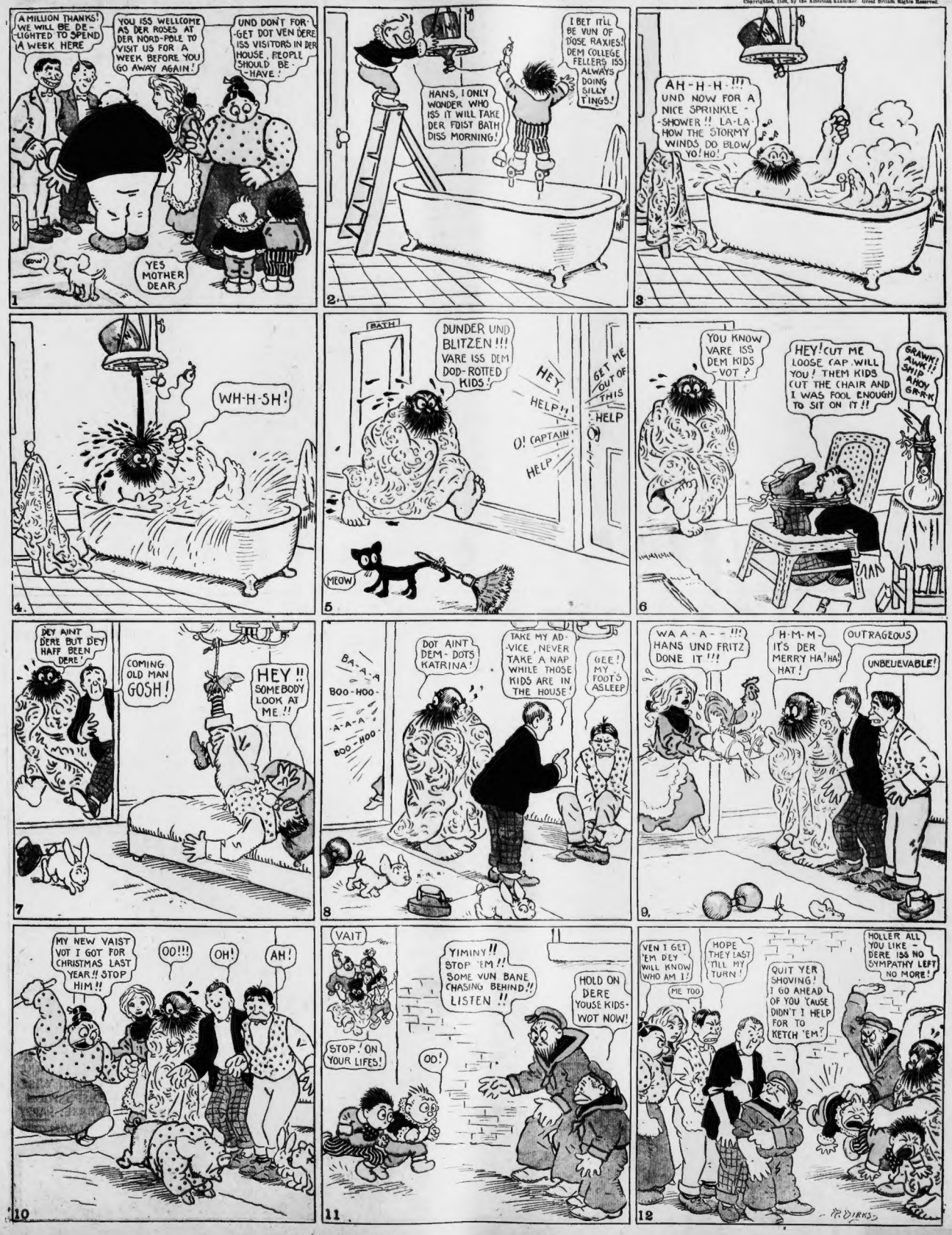
A MILLION THANKS! WE WILL BE DE-LIGHTED TO SPEND A WEEK HERE
YOU ISS WELLCOME AS DER ROSES AT DER NORD-POLE TO VISIT US FOR A WEEK BEFORE YOU GO AWAY AGAIN!
UND DON'T FOR-GET DOT VEN DERE ISS VISITORS IN DER HOUSE, PEOPLE SHOULD BE-HAVE!
BOW!
YES MOTHER DEAR
1
HANS, I ONLY WONDER WHO ISS IT WILL TAKE DER FOIST BATH DISS MORNING!
I BET IT'LL BE VUN OF DOSE RAXIES! DEM COLLEGE FELLERS ISS ALWAYS DOING SILLY TINGS!
2
AH-H-H!!! UND NOW FOR A NICE SPRINKLE--SHOWER!! LA-LA-HOW THE STORMY WINDS DO BLOW YO! HO!
3
WH-H-SH!
4
BATH
DUNDER UND BLITZEN!!! VARE ISS DEM DOD-ROTTED KIDS!
HEY
HELP!!!
O! CAPTAIN
HELP
GET ME OUT OF THIS
HELP
MEOW
5
YOU KNOW VARE ISS DEM KIDS VOT?
HEY! CUT ME LOOSE CAP. WILL YOU! THEM KIDS CUT THE CHAIR AND I WAS FOOL ENOUGH TO SIT ON IT!!
GRAWK! AWK!! SHIP AHOY GR-R-K
6
DEY AINT DERE BUT DEY HAFF BEEN DERE!
COMING OLD MAN GOSH!
HEY!! SOMEBODY LOOK AT ME!!
7
BA-A-A
BOO-HOO-
A-A-A
BOO-HOO
DOT AINT DEM-DOTS KATRINA!
TAKE MY AD-VICE, NEVER TAKE A NAP WHILE THOSE KIDS ARE IN THE HOUSE!
GEE! MY FOOT'S ASLEEP
8
WA A-A--!!! HANS UND FRITZ DONE IT!!!
H-M-M-IT'S DER MERRY HA! HA! HAT!
OUTRAGEOUS
UNBELIEVABLE!
9
MY NEW VAIST VOT I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS LAST YEAR!! STOP HIM!!
OO!!!
OH!
AH!
10
VAIT
YIMINY!! STOP 'EM!! SOME VUN BANE CHASING BEHIND!! LISTEN!!
HOLD ON DERE YOUSE KIDS-WOT NOW!
STOP! ON YOUR LIFES!
OO!
11
VEN I GET 'EM DEY WILL KNOW WHO AM I!
ME TOO
HOPE THEY LAST 'TILL MY TURN!
QUIT YER SHOVING! I GO AHEAD OF YOU 'CAUSE DIDN'T I HELP FOR TO KETCH 'EM?
HOLLER ALL YOU LIKE--DERE ISS NO SYMPATHY LEFT NO MORE!
R.F. OUTCAULT
12

AGAIN THE JOKE IS ON —

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SOME NICE RED SPOTS ON YOUR FACE MAKE YOU LOOK PRETTY
PITTY SPOTS
1
I'LL PHONE FOR DR. PILLSBURY
MEASLES
SEE, MA.
2
THAT'S NOT MEASLES THAT'S PAINT —
DOCTORS GUESS RIGHT SOMETIMES
3
FIND BUSTER
4
5
HE HAS EVEN GIVEN VENUS THE MEASLES
6
NOW I'VE GOT 'EM
7
COME QUICK DEAR YOU HAVE THE MEASLES
YES I AM KIND OF SICK MA
8
HERE'S HIS NIGHTGOWN
PUT HIM TO BED QUICK
MA I'M NOT SICK I WAS FOOLING
9
HERE'S THE BLISTER
MA I'M NOT SICK
YES YOU ARE
10
GIVE HIM ANOTHER SPOONFUL
11
MEASLES IS A TERRIBLE THING WHETHER YOU'VE GOT IT OR NOT.
RESOLVED
THAT THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE IS NEARLY ALL GUESS WORK. ITS ALL IN THE MIND. YOU CAN HAVE ANYTHING IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE IT. NATURE ASSISTED BY FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE WILL WORK WONDERS, MORE CURES HAVE BEEN EFFECTED BY DOUGH PILLS AND COLORED WATER THAN WERE EVER MADE BY DRUGS, BECAUSE THE FOLKS BELIEVED IN THE DOCTOR. WISE DOCTORS CURE THE DISPOSITION FIRST. IT NEEDS IT WORSE. HAPPY PEOPLE WHO LAUGH SELDOM GET SICK – SIC 'EM TIGE
12

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NEWEST BEAUTY IN THE FASHIONABLE "400."

MRS. DANDRIDGE SPOTSWOOD OF NEW YORK, NEWPORT AND PHILADELPHIA.

PHOTOS BY MORAND, CAMPBELL STUDIO N.Y.

H.B. Fenn

AT Narragansett Pier last Summer there was one question which was on everybody's lips—"Have you seen her?"

It wasn't necessary to specify who. All the inhabitants who make up that gay Summer city by the sea, if they had not seen Mrs. Dandridge Spotswood, had at least heard of her. At the Casino, on the beach, flitting by in a motor, everywhere she went she was followed by admiring eyes. They noted the fair abundance of her hair, the grace of her carriage, the clear rose of her cheeks, the charm of manner all her own. She was the sensation of the Summer.

And during this Winter's gay season in New York's much wider social sphere it was but a repetition of the seaside triumph of last Summer.

Women of the inner circles of the "400" now vie with each other in showering attentions upon her. Celebrated portrait painters beg for the privilege of transferring Mrs. Dandridge Spotswood's vivid coloring to canvas. At the opera the box where she was sitting became the cynosure of all eyes. "See there's the beautiful Mrs. Spotswood!" Assuredly New York is not backward in acclaiming its new beauty, now that it has discovered her!

For several years Mrs. Dandridge Spotswood has been living a quiet life in her unpretentious home in New York's East Seventy-first street. An unpretentious life, but a very happy one. Few people know that behind her marriage lies a pretty romance—a romance of all the glitter and pomp of Continental court life relinquished for love of an American gentleman, a man who, though rich in a long line of illustrious ancestry and in great personal charm and culture, is yet not overburdened with this world's goods. Yet she gave up an enviable position at court to cast in her lot with him. That she has not regretted it her happy face fully attests.

Born in America of a Scotch mother and a father who, though he came of one of the most aristocratic families of Austria, fought bravely through our civil war, Katherine von Wolff spent her childhood days in Philadelphia. There she met the boy who was one day to become her husband.

Most of her girlhood years were spent abroad—in Munich principally, and later, when she had attained a suitable age, at the Austrian court. The position of her father's family, whose name bears the aristocratic "von" as prefix, entitled her to all the privileges of court life, and there was no surprise when she was appointed lady-in-waiting to the Queen. That she made an ideal lady-in-waiting, by reason of her beauty and her gracious, gentle manner, goes without saying. Viennese women are noted for their charm of manner, and Mrs. Dandridge Spotswood well sustains their reputation.

But amid all the gilded gaiety of court life, the forms, the ceremonies which fence around royalty, her thoughts were often in America. She was flattered and courted by men of many nations and high rank. But always there was the comparison of them in her mind with the Virginia gentleman on the other side of the water. And the Southerner didn't come off second best.

So when she and the Virginian met later in Europe it didn't require very much eloquence on his part to make her see the emptiness of the Old World and, by comparison, the charms and vigor of the New. Centuries before his ancestor, Lord Spotswood, had migrated to the new soil. More lately her father had followed the same path. It was only according to the laws of heredity that she should feel the "Red Gods calling"—particularly when Cupid held the megaphone! Mr. Spotswood crossed the ocean; she followed a little later; a quiet wedding ensued.

But it was decreed by the spinners of this lovely woman's fate that if she could not go to court, court must come to her. Here she holds a Court of Beauty, where the beholders are her humble subjects.

It is not often that a woman without a chariot with golden wheels can hope to drive in the arena sacred to the "400," still more rare is it that a woman not laden with moneybags and having already acquired a husband is allowed to enter the enclosure. Just once or twice in society's history can we recall girls who, though dowerless, have by some reason of fairness of face or grace of form or great wit been admitted without a bankbook.

This is what makes the furor of Mrs. Dandridge Spotswood's social success all the more remarkable. Of course, her husband's family, not to mention her own, should be an "open sesame" to any society. Dandridge Spotswood is directly descended from Alexander Spotswood, first Governor of Virginia, and behind him lie a long line of noted ancestors.

Dandridge is almost as well known and honored a Southern name. But in Eastern society of to-day its members are

(Continued on Next Page.)

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HAS EVERYTHING HE WANTS BUT PAPA

JAMESON

Poor Little Millionaire Willie Lemp Lives in a Fairy Land with a Whole Menagerie to Amuse Him, but He Is Very Sad Because He Can't Climb on His Father's Knee and Be Hugged---All on Account of a Divorce.

LITTLE Willie Lemp, heir to the millions of the beer-brewing Lemps, of St. Louis, "has everything he wants but papa."

He has a beautiful home with a grassy back lawn playground, where his pet donkey and lamb graze contentedly, or romp with him whenever he is in the mood. There are shade trees and clusters of blooming shrubs, a fountain, a little fish pond, and birds in cages and monkeys swinging by their tails in other cages.

No outsider can disturb little Willie Lemp in his delightful playground, for it is inclosed by a high, tight board fence. Willie is a ruddy, round-cheeked boy of seven, with laughing eyes—only, every little while, a shadow falls across his face because of the reflection that while he has everything else he wants he can't have his papa.

Not very long ago he had his papa, too. How he loved him! What joy it was to climb up on his knee and be tightly squeezed in those strong arms! What delight to be seized by those loving, powerful hands and tossed half way to the ceiling and caught safely, "either end up with care!"

From his delightful playground, looking across a narrow street through an office window, little Willie Lemp can sometimes see his papa, and waft him a kiss, and receive a kiss wafted back in reply—but that is not having one's papa. And so there are times when little Willie Lemp would willingly give up his beautiful playground—yes, and the donkey and lamb, fox terrier and the birds, and even the monkeys swinging by their tails—if his papa would come home to him again.

Little Willie Lemp doesn't know exactly what this trouble is that keeps his papa away. He knows his papa is a good man, for every one says so; his mamma's papa says so. Of course, he knows that his mamma is a good woman. He would know that even if everybody wasn't sure of it.

Willie has just one clue to the difficulty, which he doesn't quite understand. He overheard the cook say what a pity it was that Mr. and Mrs. Lemp both had such a temper, and "couldn't hit it off." Little Willie is too young to divine what extreme care his father and mother took that no hint of their misunderstandings should reach his innocent ears.

Small Willie Lemp doesn't know it yet, but it is settled that a great change is soon to come into his life. He is going to have his papa—one day. In the week; but first—as though he were one of the poorest of the little boys who live in the St. Louis slums—he is going to be tucked out of his home, out of his charming playground.

He will have to say goodbye to the monkeys and the birds. Soon no more can he stroke the velvet nose of his beloved donkey, or clamber over his patient back. The lamb will grow up into a sheep under other eyes.

It will be a long time before William J. Lemp III will realize the full meaning of this change soon to come into his life. The truth is that next September Mrs. Lemp's suit for divorce will be tried. In the meantime Mr. Lemp drops his suit for absolute custody of his son, under an agreement that he is to have the boy with him for eight hours each week. But this same agreement turns Mrs. Lemp and little Willie out of the old home, with its famous playground, and sends them for the Summer to the home of her father in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Mr. Lemp will go for the late Summer to Milwaukee, where he has large business interests, and from where he can easily go once a week to Oconomowoc to spend the day with his boy. In September all parties must return to St. Louis, where the divorce case will be on trial, and where Mr. Lemp can have little Willie for a weekly visit.

Mrs. Lemp's grounds for divorce do not appear very substantial. The court has ordered the lawyers for Mrs. Lemp to specify places, dates and names in the allegation that Lemp called his wife opprobrious names; that he asked her whether $50,000 or $200,000 would induce her to get a divorce; that he commanded her orders to the servants, and that on one occasion he told her in the presence of the butler that she had better learn table manners; that when once she returned about 10 p. m. from a reception at the home of her mother he locked her out so that she had to summon the servants and enter by the back door; that out of the window while at his desk and saw his little son play on the spacious grounds, when the weather permitted him to play out of doors. The Lemp home grounds extend down to the corner of the street and the house is some distance back in the yard. The yard is terraced, and in Spring and Summer, when vegetation is green, it is a delightful playground for the child.

But neither father nor son ever crossed the street. It was a barrier between them.

Occasionally the boy would see his father and wave his small hand, and as answering wave of the hand of the millionaire would come back. Then the father would go back to his work again.

The clerks in the brewery offices could see the boy at play and see the occasional signals that he waved to his father.

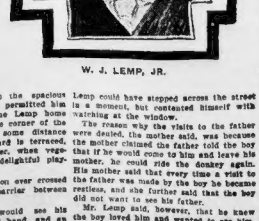
The window in Mr. Lemp's private office in the brewery building faced his handsome old residence, located across the street, and he for many months looked out of the window while at his desk and jealous, examined her private secretaries and that at a Summer garden once when a gentleman was gazing at her persistently he told her he would have a screen built around her.

The situation in which Mr. Lemp was placed before the above decision was arrived at, after a lengthy conference between the attorneys of Mr. and Mrs. Lemp, was a unique one.

The window in Mr. Lemp's private office in the brewery building faced his handsome old residence, located across the street, and he for many months looked out of the window while at his desk and

Willie Lemp and the Pet Donkey He Has to Give Up.

WILLIAM J. LEMP III.



W. J. LEMP, JR.

Before the marital differences between the father and mother became so strained the boy used to visit his father and climb up into his lap.

About a year ago these visits ceased, and Mrs. Lemp would not permit the son to visit the father, and the father made no attempt to go contrary to her wishes, although his heart ached for the boy's companionship.

The peculiar feature of this remarkable situation is that up to the time of the filing of Mr. Lemp's suit his separation from the child was entirely voluntary, though it cost a tremendous effort on his part. He had asked that the child be permitted to cross the street, but as this permission was withheld, he made no effort to see his son against the wishes of the mother. Mr. Lemp could have stepped across the street in a moment, but contented himself with watching at the window.

The reason why the visits to the father were denied, the mother said, was because the mother claimed the father told the boy that if he would come to him and leave his mother, he could ride the donkey again. His mother said that every time a visit to the father was made by the boy he became restless, and at last she said that the boy did not want to see his father.

Mr. Lemp said, however, that he knew the boy loved him and wanted to see him, and it was only because the mother would not permit his visits that he did not come.

Mr. Lemp said his chief reason for desiring the custody of his son was that he could supervise the education of the child. He wants the little fellow reared very carefully and given a complete and thorough education, as elaborate, as exhaustive, as finished as a millionaire's purse and a father's loving interest can build it.

"I want the boy to have an unbiased and unprejudiced chance to develop the love for me that he should have," said Mr. Lemp, "and if, after a fair trial, he shows an aversion to me, I shall look within myself for the cause of that aversion."

William is seven years old. He is a sturdy little fellow, with light hair and big merry eyes. He is affectionate and bright and lovable. He has a contagious laugh and enunciates his words with a quaint childish lisp. From his birth his parents idolized him and his every wish was gratified.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemp were married in October, 1898. Mrs. Lemp was a Miss Handlan, and was known all over the West as "The Lavender Lady," because she always wore that color. They separated in October, 1906.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lemp say that the first three years of their married life were happy, and discord did not make its appearance until the last four years they lived together.

When the day of separation came it was the little boy who was uppermost in Mr. Lemp's mind. He said he had striven to preserve his home life, but had found it impossible and that for the sake of little William he had gone away so that the child would not have to witness the quarrels and bickerings between the mother and father. It was the child all thought of. It was for little William's sake that the great step was taken. It was because of little William that the deepest regret and grief was felt over the need of the separation.

It was for little William's sake that the separation did not occur sooner than it did, some friends of the parents say.

It is known that on one occasion, some time before the actual estrangement, matters reached a crisis in the Lemp household and Mrs. Lemp's father was called in by his son-in-law. The young couple were talked to, but his efforts soon proved fruitless.

At the time of the separation Mr. Lemp made a statement for publication. He said:

"My wife and I have not been getting on for some time as husband and wife should. If these conditions had effected me alone I might have continued to bear with them. But they also affected our little son, William. I had him and his welfare in mind when I left my home. It is very detrimental to a child to live in an atmosphere such as has pervaded my home of late years. In removing myself from my wife's presence I consider that I remove the first impediment to her happiness."

The brother of Mrs. Lemp, E. W. Handlan, said at the time:

"It was a matter of temper, and it is hard to tell which is more to blame. Mr. Lemp has led an exemplary life. But when people can no longer live happily together it is best that they should separate."

It is seldom, however, that a misunderstanding between a millionaire and his wife, when it is necessary to bare it to the world, is made known with such dignity and absence of sensationalism as has characterized the Lemp case. Mrs. Lemp has refused to speak at all, and Mr. Lemp never has referred to her in terms other than the most courteous.

What has poor little Willie Lemp done that he should be turned out of his delightful playground?

Newest Beauty in the Fashionable "400"

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

apt to ignore such shadowy and insubstantial things as dead and gone ancestors. They grasp rather at the tangible, material things of the gilded present.

Gould Brokaw's sister, Mrs. Preston Pope Satterwhite, has always had a faculty for gathering about her plain-faced dinner table a rare lot of beautiful women. Beauty of face is a passion with her. She enjoys it as she does a beautiful picture. No wonder then that she immediately realized Mrs. Dandridge Spotswood's great charm, and was one of the first women in society to welcome her.

It was at a dinner party given by Mrs. Satterwhite when she was Mrs. "Jimmie" Martin that Mrs. Spotswood wore a pair of glossy raven-black wings perched in her satiny golden hair. That occasion set the fashion for this particular form of selfare decoration. For all the women present noted and admired—and promptly went and imitated.

But unfortunately not always with the same results. For Mrs. Spotswood's hair is of a peculiar shade, a glowing shimmering fairness of many shades of gold, from the old "Guines gold" of our grandmothers' days to the deep orange gold of some of the new art jewelry. Only one or two women in society have anything nearly approaching it in color.

Mrs. Spotswood last Winter wore the Psyche knot, much fluffed up in front.

But in the portrait of her by William Funk her hair is piled in shining masses on top of her head, quite unadorned save for the golden light which shimmers from it.

This quite remarkable painting has created much comment. In it she leans forward, chin on hand, looking inquiringly at you from the frame. The whole picture seems bathed in mellow light, as from the setting sun. The draperies are tawny, the folds of her gown reflect yellow lights, her eyes are clear, unshadowed—pale brown. Only a glow of rich Oriental coloring comes from the scarf thrown around her shoulders, and the long pendant diamond earrings make points of white light in bed ash.

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OH, THAT HORRID NEWPORT GROCER!

Right Out in Big Newspaper Type He Says His Smart Set Customers Must Pay Their Butter and Egg Bills Just Like Common People--And They "Come Up" With the Cash.

BELOW stairs on Bellevue avenue, Newport, intense excitement—not unmixed with consternation.

"'Oly 'orses!" ejaculates Mr. 'Arry 'Awkins, the irreproachable butler.

The local newspaper drops from his nerveless hand to the floor, where it is spat upon by an estimable footman. The highly respectable coachman grinds his heel into it. A virtuous kitchen maid picks it up with the longest pair of tongs, holding her offended nose with the other hand and thrusts it into a garbage bucket.

"'Ardly can ill believe me heyes." The irreproachable butler seems dazed. "Them H1 right? Does the grocer person's bad-vertisement hactually say that our butter and-hegg bills must be paid?"

"Such impedence!" replies the virtuous kitchen maid. "Right out in the biggest type, too! When mistress read it she was that shocked her maid had to undress her and put her to bed. Celeste told me herself."

"H1t's a revolution," declares the butler, shaking his head solemnly. "H1t's the masses rising hagainst the classes. The hart of this grocer person is the doom of the Hamerican hartocracy. Hagain the Bastille has fallen!"

The highly respectable coachman begs to differ with Mr 'Arry Awkins.

"Mark my words, Mr. Awkins. Hamerican hartocracy will catch that grocer person hunder hits thumb until hand crack 'im like 'e was a flea."

Above stairs on Bellevue avenue, Newport, cold rage succeeded the first benumbing shock of the grocer person's big newspaper type announcement that the Newport Smart Set must pay for its butter and eggs the same as common people.

"How unspeakably vulgar!"

"That horrid grocer person must suffer, as he richly deserves to."

"Publicly warning us to pay, after all the valuable patronage we have given him!"

"I shall send for my account at once."

"That's the idea. We must demand our bills immediately. The man must be crushed—CRUSHED!"

Strange, significant, ominous coincidence—this daring Newport grocer's big type newspaper demand that Newport millionaire society leaders pay for the butter and eggs they have long since consumed, appeared at about the same time that Mrs. Harry Lehr, in Paris, was telling a representative French society woman how glad she was to be in Europe away from the "vulgar, prying newspapers." According to the cables, Mrs. Lehr added:

"All Newport villa owners agree that the press of the United States is a thing which ought to be abolished. It prevents our entertaining any really nice foreign noblemen, as they will not put up with its impertinence. One cannot even ask royalty.

"Newport ought to be an enchanted spot, where only desirable rich people can gain admittance, and it's nobody's business what we do there."

But it turns out that the daring Newport grocer who demonstrated a view of the usefulness of the press, particularly in Newport, will not be "crushed." He is the city's former Mayor, Frederick P. Garrettson, himself a society man of some wealth, though engaged in trade. Other long suffering and despairing storekeepers immediately took up the refrain, "Pay, pay, pay!" and sent it throughout the city and its environs and echoing far across the ocean, where delinquent multimillionaires, whose bills have caused many plebeian headaches, are now sopping themselves at the baths, in the Tyrol, on the Riviera and elsewhere.

Mr. Garrettson, who is the head of the firm, inserted most conspicuously the following advertisement:

"After this date, July 1, we shall conduct our business as follows:

"Household accounts, not over ninety days.

"Wholesale accounts, not over thirty days.

"We purchase for spot cash to obtain discount, in order to get lowest prices.

"We no longer care to give indefinite credit for months, years, etc.

"We are tired of 'Please remit,' 'Your account is long overdue,' etc., etc.

"We take this step in justice to those who are good pay and also to ourselves.

"We have no time to listen to explanations or 'hard luck' tales.

"All those having outstanding accounts with us will please settle, as we wish to liquidate them and cease worrying.

"Difficult accounts will be placed in the hands of our attorneys for collection.

"Newport merchants cannot successfully go on unless prompter pay is demanded and exacted."

Society, or the financially dilatory portion of it affected, first drew its breath hard and deep. Then it drew its check. That also came hard, and it, too, went to some depth, as the total of outstanding bills, running back for three or more years in some cases, exceeded $100,000.

At first a few of the more irascible among the plutocratic 400 rebelled, sent indignant notes to the merchants, apologized, temporized, rebelled, threatened, coaxed, pleaded, begged for more time.

They were met with the unyielding demand, echoed all along the line by merchants who had followed the Garrettson lead, "Pay, pay, pay!"

And they paid. Checks began to come in hesitatingly, slowly, and then in increasing volume, until Mr. Garrettson expressed himself this week as very well pleased, indeed.

The first week, however, it looked as if a boycott might be attempted, but a few timely words from the leader of the almost pay-as-you-enter plan of groceries Newport brought the rebels to book.

"We are not running business for our health," he said. "We are not in business for charity, and if we were, we should not select multi-millionaires as the objects of such charity.

"This question of extending credit to multi-millionaires is one of the greatest evils of the country to-day, and so far as my power to stop it, or at least keep it Newport is concerned, I shall do all in within reasonable bounds.

"The people who owe us are going to pay us or we shall know the reason why. How long do you suppose they would wait if the money due was on the other side or was for interest on bonds they own? Do you suppose they would wait as patiently for settlement as we have done?

"Within forty-eight hours after my first advertisement of the changed order of things appeared we collected over $3,000 that had long been due. This included a check for $1,700 from the estate of Mrs. Emilie Brugiere. Others have been into the store and promised to settle soon."

Mr. Garrettson did not add, however, that he had attached Castlewood, the Brugiere estate, one of the show places of Coddington Point, in order to insure payment; and the belief is strong that this energetic action had a far more wholesome effect than mere publication of a determination to refuse credit hereafter. The attachment for groceries was followed by one for meats.

One of the leaders who rebelled against the terms of the Garrettson notice was Mrs. J. Laurens Van Allen. Her note to Mr. Garrettson's firm almost smoked and demanded her bill forthwith or sooner. She got it very neatly and accurately made out and payment was confidently awaited.

Included among the Garrettson customers, though not asserted to be "bad pay," are R. Livingston Beekman, of Lands End villa; Mrs. Henry Mortimer Brooks, of Rockhurst; Peter D. Martin, Paul A. Andrews, John H. Drexel, of Philadelphia; Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, mother of the world's richest baby; Henry A. C. Taylor, Mrs. Ogden Mills, of Ocean View; Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., of Wayside; Joseph Harriman, Mrs. Charles Francis Hoffman, whose husband was a heavy depositor in the Knickerbocker Trust Company, and Mrs. Richard Gambrill.

The Vanderbilts quite generally have signified their intention of settling all their bills. When the crusade began Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who appeared to be among the inadvertent delinquents, or that class who had simply permitted their bills to run along because storekeepers toadying to them failed to render the bills, assured the man with whom he did most of his refreshment business that he sympathized heartily with the movement, and would do everything in his power to promote its success, not only by paying his own bills promptly, but by encouraging others to do so.

"Just as soon as the bills are properly audited the check for them will be ready," he said, and this remark did about as much as anything else to help stem the tide of protest that might have swept the storekeepers and some of the outragers into a war of attachments on one side and boycotts on the other.

It was recognized by the storekeepers at the outset, and by no one more clearly than by Mr. Garrettson, who inaugurated the movement, that it would give Newport some unpleasant notoriety, but the Gordian knot had to be cut or the storekeepers would be strangled, so he cut it.

Discussing this question, one storekeeper who did not care to appear publicly in the matter said:

"As a rule those who come here for the Summer do pay their bills. Only a few 'hold us up,' but they are numerous enough to make it sufficiently interesting and to deprive us of a good season's profits.

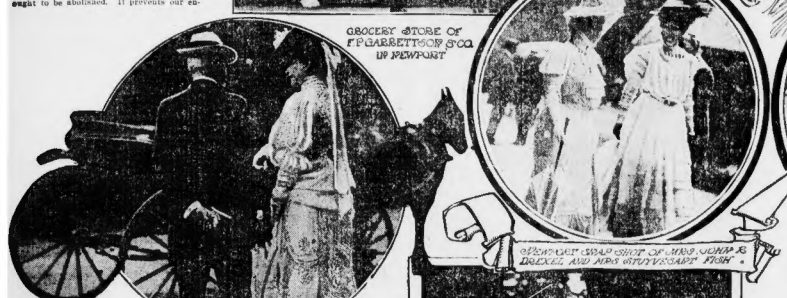
"These people do not only themselves but the city irreparable injury by this course and they injure the high-class residents who pay their bills promptly.

"It is only fair to those who pay their bills that the other class should do the same. You can see, therefore, that the merchants have no unkindly feeling toward the Summer residents. It is profitable to deal with them when they pay up, because they seldom grumble over prices.

"Why, within my experience, there have been society people of the flying night brand who have come here with great reputations for wealth and liberality, and who during the brief stay here lived up to their reputations so far as lavish those who let them have goods on the expenditures were concerned. Then have strength of their good names have dashed across our Newport sky like brilliant meteors, leaving a dazzling trail and disappeared whence they came, and disappointment.

"If I kept a store in the Bowery I'd be better able to pay my help every Saturday night than I am able to do in the Summer season here, unless the new rule grocer effects. I could show you my where I or my bills can get at them.

GROCERY STORE OF F P GARRETTSON & CO. IN NEWPORT



Mrs. Richard Gambrill and Mr. Gould Redmond.

SECRET SNAP SHOT OF MRS. JOHN R. DREXEL AND MRS. STUYVESANT FISH.

MR. AND MRS. ELISHA DYER, JR. WITH MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT AND MISS E. R. THOMAS

MRS. JOHN R. DRAXEL, CENTRAL FIGURE, MISS ELEANOR LEWIS, AND MR. GOULD MILLER, HEADING ON BELLEVUE AVE.

"NEWPORT RESIDENCE OF" MRS. LOUIS BAUDOUINE

F. P. Garrettson.

Mrs. Ogden Mills Alighting from Her Victoria at Newport.

NOTICE!

After this date, July 1st, 1908, we shall conduct our business as follows:

Household accounts not over 90 days.

Wholesale accounts not over 30 days.

We purchase for spot cash to obtain discounts in order to get lowest prices.

We no longer care to give indefinite credit for months, years, etc.

We are tired of "Please remit," "Your account is long overdue," etc., etc.

We take this step in justice to those who are good pay and also to ourselves.

We have no time to listen to explanations or "hard luck tales."

All those having outstanding accounts with us please settle, as we wish to liquidate them and cease worrying.

Difficult accounts will be placed in the hands of our attorneys for collection Newport merchants cannot go on successfully unless prompter pay is demanded and exacted.

F. P. GARRETTSON & CO.

July 1, 1908. Newport, R. I.

"It was necessary that somebody have the courage to inaugurate this movement, and I am glad that Mr. Garrettson did it. He could afford it.

"No, I am not among those who believe that the new crusade will result lastingly to the city or its storekeepers. I do not believe that the fact that her storekeepers were so easy gave the city an added attraction in the eyes of the lightly conscienced rich who desired to cut a wide swath at the slightest possible expense and then flit away. The substantial citizens, permanent and temporary Summer residents, will not be frightened away by a legitimate bill. The city was once known as the Taxidoleres' Paradise. It will not become the heaven of the hopelessly insolvent. We shall see to that."

There are signs, however, that there is to be a far less lavish expenditure on even household necessities this season than for many years past. Cheese-paring methods have found their way into the pantries of many rich people, whose attention has been called to the big bills piled up for food and wines, and whose incomes have been materially decreased by the stock market fluctuations.

There are not so many chauffeurs, butlers, coachmen; so many gardeners, maids, valets. In fact, the number of hangers-on and dependents is visibly less, and therefore the army of consumers, to be fed more or less luxuriously, has decreased materially, and with this decrease has come a reduction in the aggregate of bills piled up with the storekeepers. Prices have not decreased, however.

"There will be more profit in the trade this year, even with this handicap," said one storekeeper, "than there has been for some years past, with the other handicap of years of loss of interest and not infrequently the loss of the principal."

cash ledger, but to open it gives me a pain. I know what it says by heart.

"For illustration, there are about sixty-four delinquents there and only about ten of them are any good. Several are laborers, a half dozen naval officers, three fishermen, six boatmen, a dozen moderately well-to-do and perhaps sixteen rated as multi-millionaires. Only two of the latter class are worth shucks. The others are hopelessly involved in stock transactions, and unless the market opens on the right side next week they may be around asking for more credit instead of sending checks to help me out.

"Some have sacrificed their autos, three are across the ocean in their private yachts, one is in Southern California dodging process servers, one is at Baden Baden, or Badheim, and the others are scattered around the earth. Few are

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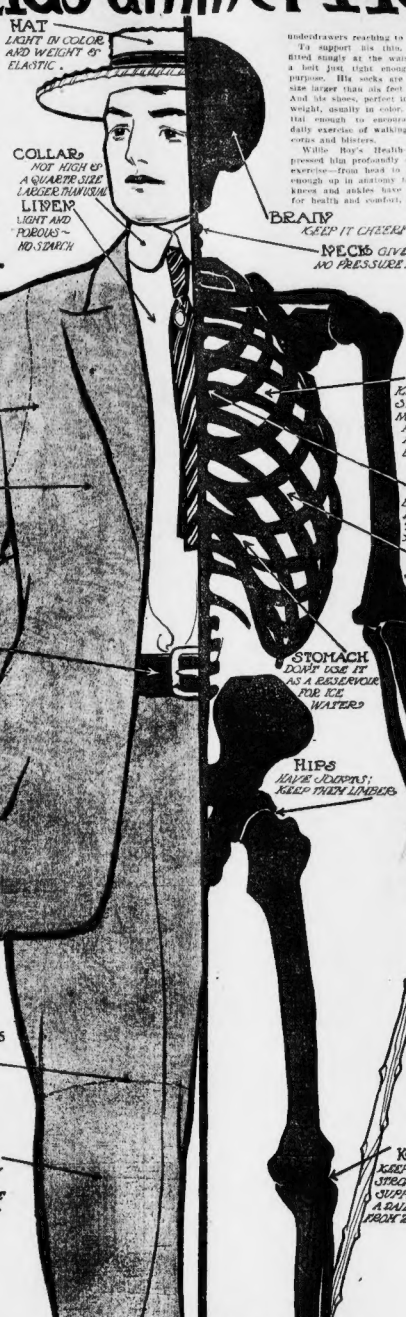
Head to Feet Midsummer Health-Science

How the Widely Published Advice of Doctors Is Evolving a Rapidly Growing Class of People Who Know and Practice Right Eating and Drinking, Common-Sense Clothing of Their Bodies and Proper Exercise, Breathing and Bathing.


HAT
LIGHT IN COLOR AND WEIGHT & ELASTIC.
COLLAR NOT HIGH & A QUARTER SIZE LARGER THAN USUAL
LINEN LIGHT AND POROUS— NO STARCH
BRAIN KEEP IT CHEERFUL
NECK GIVE IT ROOM, NO PRESSURE ANYWHERE
HEART KEEP IT STRONG WITH NUTRITIOUS FOOD AND REGULAR EXERCISE
UNDERSHIRT WITHOUT SLEEVES
COAT LIGHT IN COLOR AND WEIGHT WORN WITHOUT WAISTCOAT. .
LUNGS BREATHE DEEPLY ALL THE FRESH AIR YOU CAN GET.
LIVER KEEP IT "ON THE JOB"
BELT JUST TIGHT ENOUGH TO SUPPORT THE TROUSERS AT THE HIPS
STOMACH DON'T USE IT AS A RESERVOIR FOR ICE WATERS
HIPS HAVE JOURNAL; KEEP THEM LIMBER
UNDERDRAWERS TO THE KNEE ONLY
TROUSERS LIGHT, ROOMY AND FITTED SNUGLY AT THE WAIST BAND.
KNEES KEEP THEM STRONG AND SUPPLE WITH DAILY WALK OF FROM 2 TO 3 MILES
ANKLES IF WEAK, DON'T WEAR LOW SHOES
FEET KEEP THEM CLEAN, DRY AND COOL
SOCKS HELP AND LOOSE
SHOES PERFECT FIT LIGHT WEIGHT, YET SUBSTANTIAL TO ENCOURAGE WALKING. . .

THESE are times when everybody is supposed to understand the elementary principles which govern that enviable condition called good health.

Few can escape such knowledge if they would. Newspapers and magazines bristle with scientific data respecting the different organs of the body, and with rules of diet and hygiene calculated to keep them in a sound and active condition. Doctors, who formerly kept this profitable knowledge to themselves, even to the extent of writing their prescriptions in a dead language, now publish books which, at so much per copy, make their readers as wise as themselves.

The latest volume of this kind is by Daniel S. Sager, M. D., an Englishman. It seems of unusual value, for instead of telling you how to cure your diseases, it goes on to show you why you have no business to have any disease at all. The title itself is encouraging.

"The Art of Living in Good Health—a practical guide to well-being through proper eating, thinking and living in the light of modern science."

The following paragraph would seem to sound the death knell of the profession of medicine:

"When it is remembered that every child born of ordinarily healthy parents need never have a day of sickness or disease of any kind from its birth until its passing away, the health of the people would appear to be a matter of national importance, to which the lawmakers of the land might devote themselves in their most earnest endeavors to educate the race by governmental methods."

Particularly in this trying midsummer weather, any observing person can see that a large part of the race is educating itself with little or no help from the government.

Wherever you go this point is illustrated by two types of men—one representing the health-educated, and the other the health uneducated. The first is from head to feet an open book on midsummer health-science, calm, cool, comfortable, cheerful; the second, a living picture of midsummer head to feet misery, irascible, perspiring, aching from a dozen small ailments that are due solely to his own ignorance and thoughtlessness.

The latter is the type of man who fumes around with a flaming face—largely due to the handkerchief rammed in under his collar, making of his clothes a tightly corked bottle in which his over-heated body stews in its own grease—demanding ice water wherewith to cool the only part of his mechanism which needs to stay warm—the stomach.

He wears a starched shirt as impervious to air from without and to the foul emanations of his body from within as a corset of steel. Over this are sugar elastic "suspenders," and the same black cloth coat and "vest" he wore last Winter. Heavy cloth "pants" he wears, too, with substantial underdrawers crammed into his socks clear to his ankles.

His hat is a black derby, and, although he wears it mostly on the back of his head to facilitate a constant and irritating mopping of his brow, it still leaves a red mark, indicating constricted nerves and blood vessels wherever it touches.

Perhaps he smartens up his general appearance a bit with shoes of shining black patent-leather, in which his feet swell painfully, raising crops of corns and watery blisters.

The poor man's body, thus bottled up and stewed on the outside, is fire-tortured within by the same feats of digestion that are made necessary—and also comparatively easy—by the low temperature of Winter. He eats ham and eggs for breakfast, boiled beef and hear for lunch, and roast beef or pork for dinner, having, in the meantime, abused nature's safety valve of perspiration by consuming more kinds and a greater quantity of alcohol than he did in the month of January.

The one thing that might save him from the consequences of all this folly, he shudders at—physical exercise. Good gracious! Doesn't he perspire enough already? No, not one tenth as much as he ought to!

His inflamed or parboiled skin has a positive aversion to the bathtub—like that of most persons who take no regular exercise. If he makes use of the bathtub it is at night, "to cool off." It ought to be a good scrub with soap and a stiff brush in tepid or hot water, to clean off the pores of their accumulation of muck. But it is more likely to be a cold shower that makes the muck stick all the tighter.

In the morning he is too tired and stiff, and played-out, and miserable to take the cold shower—which would be useless in his case, anyhow, owing to the lack of a cleansing bath the night before.

And this is the same man who, when he takes a day off in the sundance, stays in the surf until he is thoroughly chilled, then loafs on the sand in the sun collecting a violent attack of sunburn that will add, for a week after, one more to his catalogue of miseries.

He is always in a bad temper, and though he can't be induced to exercise his body he will stand out in the sun and argue pugnaciously about politics until near the point of apoplexy.

The other type—the example of head to feet mid-Summer health science—at first sight almost calls for apology. It is only too true, he is in outward appearance the Mid-Summer Willie Boy of the Ready-to-Wear clothing advertisements. But there are no many compensations for the man himself to mind that.

Besides, he has a shrewd suspicion that, to intelligent persons, the Mid-Summer Willie Boy exterior is the visible mark of a head to feet mid-Summer health science interior. See how the thing works out.

All the authorities agree—beginning at the head—that the brain, particularly in hot weather, should be kept cool and cheerful. Accordingly, Willie Boy's hat is light in color and weight, and usually elastic, so as not to compress any part of the cranium.

As Willie Boy's Health-Science has taught him that the neck is the narrow and delicate isthmus through which important nerves and arteries and veins reach the peninsula of his head and by which air reaches his lungs, he takes care that in hot weather it shall have plenty of room. So he takes a quarter of an inch of the top of his collar and adds it to the collar's circumference.

He knows that his body radiates heat and emits noxious gases. Therefore his linen is light and porous and wholly guiltless of starch. He wears no waistcoat and abhors the sight of "suspenders." A thin, skeleton-lined coat of light-colored material is his sufficient concession to good form.

But for that concession he compensates by wearing a sleeveless undershirt and underdrawers reaching to the knees only.

To support his thin, roomy trousers, shoes to Summer you may know that he fitted snugly at the waistband, he wears is a walker, and favors support for the a belt just tight enough to serve that ankles. You may also be sure that he purpose. His socks are thin and a full takes as good care of his feet as he does size larger than his feet seem to call for. of his hands, keeping them clean, dry and And his shoes, perfect in fit, are light in cool. If his feet become inflamed in hot weight, usually in color, too, yet substan- weather he bathes them in cold water, tial enough to encourage the valuable perhaps with some salt added, dries them daily exercise of walking without inviting thoroughly and powders them with talcorns and blisters.

Willie Boy's Health-Science has impressed him profoundly with the value of exercise—from head to feet. He is well enough up in anatomy to know that hips, knees and ankles have joints that need, for health and comfort, to be kept strong and supple. If you see him wearing high

Likewise Willie Boy knows the value of a cheerful mind. You rarely find him arguing heatedly about politics or anything else. His inclination toward athletics has taught him how to keep his mind strong with the nutriment of nutritious food, with regular daily exercise.

He is especially glad to be freed from "suspenders" and a spinal-cord, because the greater ease thus given in deep breathing to expand the lungs and keep the circulation up to the right notch. Of course, he prefers to breathe deeply in the open air. So, in very hot weather, you find him taking his daily exercise walk in the evening, out of reach of the sun's scorching rays.

Everybody knows that Willie Boy is not addicted to alcoholic beverages, neither does he abuse his ice water privilege—that is contrary to athletic usage. It is true you may catch him indulging in an ice cream soda, but you can't gully down this lady-like beverage as many people do ice water and lemonade.

As to his liver, Willie Boy understands all that is necessary—how to keep it "on the job."

Coming to his stomach, Willie Boy is an expert. There is no branch of the general subject relating to which there is so much reliable information extant. A "light and nutritious diet" sums it up—with the "Fletcherizing" principle upon which Dr. Sager comments as follows:

"Thorough chewing will make it necessary to give more time and more care to one's meals than is customary. Many a man will spend two or three hours at a theatre or concert and think nothing of the time lost; yet he believes he cannot spend a few extra minutes in eating his food, as nature intended he should, with plenty of leisure.

"Good digestion is the most powerful health factor in a man's life, and the only way to have good digestion is to eat properly. Irrespective of the character of the food—raw, cooked, or health foods, meats, nuts, fruits, or vegetables, plain, mixed or complex diet—remember that the secret of good digestion, first, last and always, is thorough chewing, with complete insalivation."

Aside from the matter of food and drink, the head to feet midsummer health scientist places great stress on these items:

A hot or tepid full bath at night for cleanliness.

Light exercise on rising, followed by a cold shower bath, for comfort and health.

For tender, inflamed feet, a salt water foot bath.

Limit the ocean swim to twenty minutes; and avoid sunburn by not loafing on the beach.

Don't try to economize in the matter of fresh linen and underclothes.

Don't argue heatedly about politics or anything else—keep cheerful.

How to Improve Your Health and Looks By Sea Bathing.

By DR. H. H. RIDDLE.

FROM time immemorial bathing has come into the mind first as the ideal way of getting cool. Theoretically it seems a very simple and just conclusion to think that if we get out of surroundings of high temperature, such as the hot atmosphere, into another of much lower temperature, such as cold water, the problem is solved.

But before one can properly understand the physiological effect of sea bathing one must examine the facts in relation to the ordinary cold bath as well, for the two things are essentially different and also essentially connected. The cold bath is usually a matter of moments. When sea bathing one is almost always inclined to stay in the water much too long.

Unfortunately, although while we are splashing about in the water we feel delightfully cool, our bodies are so made that the result is not only a transient relief but too often is followed as a direct sequence by even more pronounced sensations of discomfort from the heat. This result follows from one of the many automatic methods in preserving our health which nature has supplied our body.

When we are overheated and seek the cooling effects of a cool bath, all the superficial blood vessels of the skin are widely dilated and filled with blood. The internal viscera and the brain as well to a certain extent are emptied of the blood which is thus brought to the surface. Nature causes this flushing of the vessels for the distinct purpose of allowing us to throw off unnecessary heat. Every breath of air which blows on this flushed skin carries off a certain amount of heat.

Unfortunately, while this mechanism allows the most rapid removal of excess of heat, it gives us at the time exaggerated impressions of our temperature. By plunging into cold water the blood vessels are at once constricted and emptied of blood. This is nature's method of preventing the too rapid waste which would take place were the cold water continuously withdrawing heat from the fully dilated vessels.

On leaving the water feeling delightfully cool and thinking that the problem of excessively hot weather is solved, nature is once more taking precautions for our health and is once more forgetful of our less important sensations, and causes what we know as a reaction. Unfortunately, this reaction, which means a sudden dilation and flushing of the superficial vessels, is carried out to a much greater length than is necessary. The result is that a few minutes after the bath one is apt to feel even more overheated than before.

In this rather lengthy description of the physiological processes by which our bodies automatically try to avoid extremes of temperature I have tried to make clear the fact that cold baths, while pleasing for the moment, are by no means the best way of coping with the hot weather. Not only are the results obtained usually negative, but sometimes the exaggerated flushing of the skin vessels caused by the too great reaction leads to the contraction of chills and colds which might otherwise have been escaped.

Baths are particularly necessary in hot weather, not only for the relief from the sensations of overheating which can be obtained from them, but also from their hygienic aspect. In the cold weather, when one perspires little, the skin will keep much cleaner than in the hot weather, when many of the poisonous products of the system are excreted and left on the skin by perspiration.

The reaction after the short cold bath, though healthy, prevents the feeling of coolness for which the bath is so often taken. This reaction would be present after sea bathing but for the fact that ninety-nine people out of a hundred stay in the water too long—for health. The tiny nerves three when cavern the dilation and contraction of the skin vessels become so numbed that the reaction does not take place, and a sensation of comfortable coolness persists until the skin circulation regains its tone after perhaps two or three hours. This may be pleasant, but it is not healthful. Sea bathers must never forget the following facts:

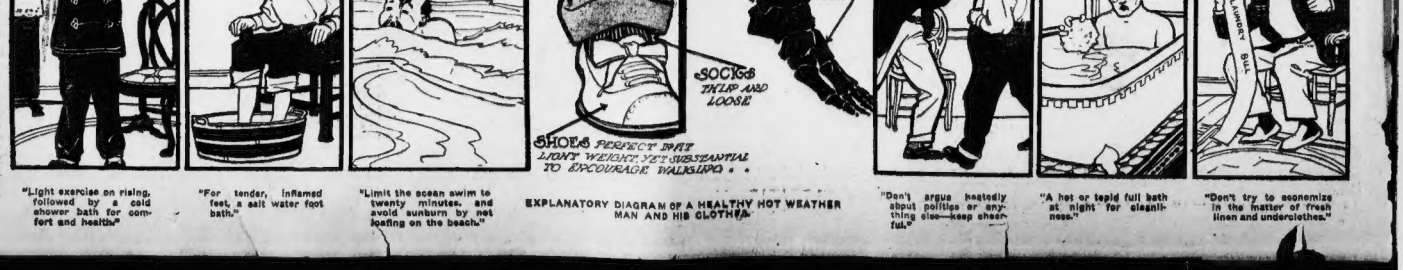
Never bathe before breakfast unless of a very strong and robust constitution. After the twelve hours' fast none of the organs of the body are in their best condition for withstanding a sudden shock, and for this reason one should wait until the morning meal has been fully digested and the body is practically at its best before the sea bath.

As to temperature, no rules can be laid down, since individuals differ so in their ability to withstand great variations in temperature. The best time for the sea bath is about noon. By this time the digestion of breakfast is completed, and the blood which was collected largely in the great vessels about the stomach supplying the glands which secrete the digestive juices is once more normally distributed throughout the body.

If sea bathing is to be healthful the swimmer should experience no sense of cold after his first plunge into the water. The fingers are perhaps the best guide as to whether one's circulation is sufficiently good to make sea bathing a healthful exercise. As soon as the hands get cold one should leave the water at once.

A good plan for the swimmer who finds that he cannot stay in the water as long as his companions is to take a little vigorous exercise just before entering the sea. A couple of quarter-mile spurts up and down the beach will start the heart beating vigorously, so that the circulation may be at its best to withstand the first shock of the abnormal cold. If this practice of stimulating the circulation by a little preliminary exercise be regularly indulged in for a few moments before the bath one will find after a few days that one can safely lengthen the stay in the water.

The first day's sea bathing should always be looked upon as an experiment and its results should be carefully watched. For if after the thorough rubbing up and a brisk ten minutes walk after dressing a thorough reaction does not take place, the duration of the bath next day should be diminished. Unless one has stayed in the water too long and is really feeling faint no food or drink should be taken until the full skin reaction has taken place. If food is put into the stomach immediately after one leaves the water a certain amount of the blood stream which should have been circulating through all parts of the body (and particularly the skin vessels and those of the extremities which have been chilled) will be diverted into the stomach, so that the reaction is more or less delayed, the result being that chills and colds may be easily contracted.



"Light exercise on rising, followed by a cold shower bath for comfort and health."

"For tender, inflamed feet, a salt water foot bath."

"Limit the ocean swim to twenty minutes, and avoid sunburn by not loafing on the beach."

EXPLANATORY DIAGRAM OF A HEALTHY HOT WEATHER MAN AND HIS CLOTHES.

"Don't argue heatedly about politics or anything else—keep cheerful."

"A hot or tepid full bath at night for cleanliness."

"Don't try to economize in the matter of fresh linen and underclothes."

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NOW THE RICH DOG CAN HAVE A HOTEL ROOM

Pampered Dogs That Have Their Own Wardrobes and Jewels, and That Drive Every Day On the Avenue, May Engage a Suite at a Fashionable Hotel.

PAMPERED toy dogdom, having had at its command all the other luxuries wealth gives to its human brothers, has at last the one thing denied it. The rich dog has his own room at a hotel.

We hotel keepers agree to give to our guests all the comforts and luxuries of home," said George L. Stackpole, the proprietor of the exclusive Walcott Hotel in New York, "yet we make them miserable by the sign 'No dogs allowed' or by banishing their pets to the baggage room.

"One of my wealthiest patrons, a brilliant woman, thought of this remedy for the difficulty and I have adopted her idea. That was the beginning of our dog rooms at the Walcott."

On the second floor of the Walcott, reached by a short marble staircase easy to climb by little feet, is one of the hotel's typical dog rooms. At the door stands Marie, the dog maid. Her position she esteems as honorable and interesting. To be entrusted with the pets of multimillionaires is, she says, both. It is lucrative, too, for no maid in the hotel receives more nor larger tips.

Toto arrives from Chicago. He is fagged by a trip across the continent. Toto is a French poodle whose hair hangs over his eyes in a silky white mat, and who at this moment is a misanthrope. His brown eyes hold the red light of menace at sight of the big uniformed man who opens the carriage door. Toto has met doormen before. To an obligato of little shrieks and warnings and rudenesses from his mistress he has been seized by this doorman, usually by the loose skin at the back of the neck, and carried to a stuffy baggage room in the attic, or to a damp baggage room in the cellar of the hotel, and there has several times tried to commit suicide by choking himself to death at the end of a long rope.

Under the new regime he is carried haughtily past the doorman, shorn of his old prerogatives, and his name appears on the register beside that of his mistress, "Mrs. R. Suydam Biddle and dog, Toto, Philadelphia."

When they have registered Toto hops along beside his mistress to the dog room. He barks delight at and wigwags his tail nearly off its post at the sight. For the room which Marie shows when she pushes back the door is an inviting one.

Not carpeted—no really doggy dog enjoys a carpet. He only tolerates one because he loves his mistress, and the mistress likes the carpet. The floor of the dog room is covered with clean, rough sawdust, fragrant of the pine woods whence it came. It is papered in shining green and white stripes, with a delicate green vine trailing gracefully over and among them. Windows too high for Toto to jump from, if he were seized with a sudden and uncontrollable frskiness, yet low enough to bathe the room in sunlight and fresh air, open into the court.

Toto is lifted at once in Marie's arms. "Mon pauvre petit!" she murmurs. At which Toto wags his tail delightedly and laps her hand with his pink tongue.

She sets him upon the floor again and coos and coaxes him to a bowl filled with fresh water, into which Marie drops a bit of ice no larger than her little fingernail. Toto drinks, and when he has finished thrusts his nose deep into the bowl and captures the ice.

"Good Toto!" approves Marie, and so pleased is he to have won her approval of this black-gowned, white roned friend that he does not notice that Mrs. Biddle, smiling her pleasure, has slipped quietly out and closed the door.

"And now Toto will have a bath? Oui, oui!" Toto barks, and from a faucet in the wall pours forth a stream of cold water, and then for a few minutes from another a hot stream to temper the cold. From a bottle on the shelf Marie takes a piece of delicately scented soap, and in another minute Toto's dingy coat is resuming its normal silvery white. Toto, like a piece of particularly soiled laundry, goes through several waters, and at the last the tub is once more emptied and Marie sprinkles him briskly with a cool shower, wraps and then plays peekaboo with him so enchantingly in and out of the folds of a four yards long and two yards wide English bath towel that Toto doesn't really know that he is going through the hated process of drying.

When he has been rubbed quite dry Marie reaches for a violet colored bottle on the toilet shelf and then sprinkles essence of violet over his silky coat. Well groomed once more, Toto is coaxed to one of the white wicker baskets standing along the wall for a nap, if he seems sleepy.

Aah-ay, happy Toto!

The baskets are of varying sizes, but all have a sloping roof and wicker sides to protect their occupants from draughts. The bottom of the basket is covered by a down pillow sheathed in fresh white linen, and changed every day whether or not it has been occupied, for the day's siftings of dust in the cleanest room might deposit germs on the cushion. For the same reason every day the wicker dog baskets are sprayed with an odorless disinfectant. In this way the orders of the visiting veterinary, retained to inspect the dog rooms once a week, and who always obeys hurry calls from the hotel day or night, are obeyed.

Or if Toto's ride on the Twentieth Century Express has rendered him wakeful his chain is attached to the dog trolley. Along one end of the dog room, at three feet from the floor, is stretched a strong wire. To this are attached small pulleys. Snap Toto's chain upon his collar, the end of the chain upon a pulley, and the room is converted into an exercise ground where a dog may scamper joyously until he is tired. This room, with its air and sunshine, its sawdust-covered floor and green and white paper, and, above all, its wonderful pulley playground, is as different from the baggage room of his banishment as—but Toto is not a profane dog.

He notes how very neat is Marie. When he has finished drinking, she washes with soap and water, scalds and rinses with cold water his drinking bowl. And before his dinner is served she repeats the process with his earthenware food dish. A fine girl, Marie! Toto barks amiably at her and she pats his tangled silk thatch. He has almost forgotten Mrs. Suydam Biddle.

When Mrs. Biddle sends for her maid to bring him to her room for a visit, he is loath to go, and impatient at the length of his stay. He prefers the smell of the sawdust, likes its touch upon his paws rather than the fussy tickling of Axminster, or the treacherous slide of velvet rugs.

Mrs. Biddle, seeing his evident restlessness, sends him back to his own room and composes herself for a nap. "Thank heaven, they have a proper place for dogs in hotels at last!"

Returning contentedly to his own room, Toto dines in more or less state. If he is class of dog owners who think that a dog dieting, or if his mistress insists upon the should have whatever food his mistress abstemious life for him, the one meal a day regimen, he sniffs at his dog biscuit in the food dish, so clean that it shines, then daintily and deliberately devours the biscuit bit by bit. Or if he is of that class of dog owners who think that a dog should have whatever food his mistress eats, and as often. Toto is fed soon after she takes her seat at table. And when she orders a meal for herself she orders the small quantities of each dish to be sent to "Toto, Dog Room No. 4."

Soon thereafter two little starvelings from the East Side, followed by a rusty alley dog that has attached himself to their train for times, press their noses against the mirror like windows of the Walcott and see a lordly butler carrying a tray laden with smoking dishes high on his hand; see him stop with the disengaged hand upon Dog Room No. 4; see Marie open the door and receive the tray and disappear within.

"It is a rich little girl wot gets that dinner, I know. I guess she is all dressed in pink silk with buckles on her slippers as big as my hand," says Maggie Brown, wriggling her naked toes in and out of her ragged shoes.

"Maggie," quavered Lillie Brown, her little sister, in her pathetic treble, "I'm hungry."

Toto, perhaps, is finishing the last morsel of his entree, sweetbreads, and is turning to the roast, a leg of duck; and Marie is keeping his vanilla parfait cold on the tiny refrigerator in the closet, and is shaving his Camembert into tiny slivers.

The next day arrives Mistress Disdain, the black poodle, that used to come calling with his mistress, Mrs. Biddle Dreasam, at the Biddle home. Toto barks loudly at her. "Toto, place is all right. They treat a dog right here. Good bed, good food, good care," and he wigwags at smiling Marie. "Have a bath? Have a drink? Have a nap? Feel like exercising? Try our trolley."

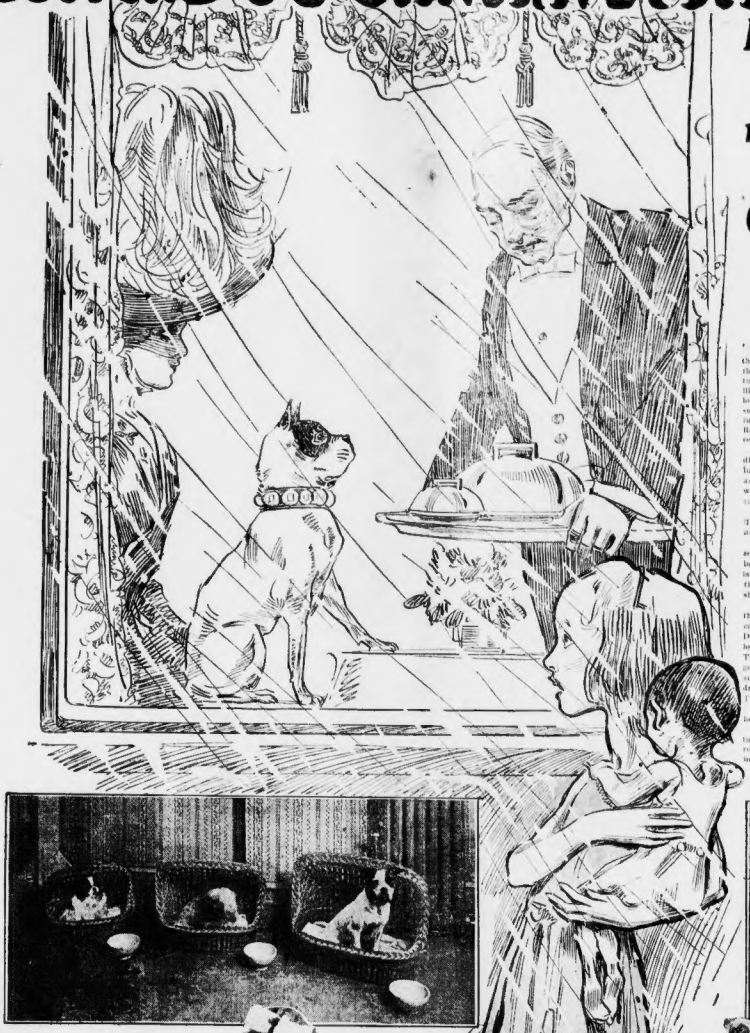
Marie takes Mistress Disdain out for an hour's walk on the avenue and in the park.

Back to the hotel goes Mistress Disdain to an hour. She sniffs the air of the dog room with surprise. There has been food in the room while she was out, the food that men and women eat. She is not mistaken. There hangs about it the distinct fragrance of beefsteak. Dizzy whines. She barks angrily at Marie. Toto, looking uncomfortably stuffed is again lying in his basket. But Marie has had her orders. Mrs. Biddle Dreasam and Mrs. Suydam Biddle do not agree about the diet for dogs. Dizzy may have but one meal a day. It matters not at all what her neighbor Toto does. Toto already has dyspepsia, acute indigestion with symptoms of gastritis. Even now Toto groans while his eyes are wide open. There are no cats nor visions of cats.

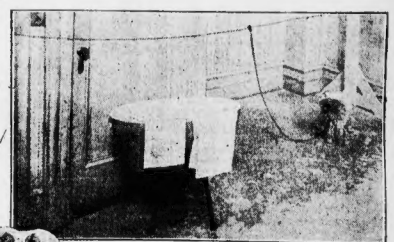
Marie comforts Dizzy with a bath. After the bath she receives more than the usual number of drops of violet extract. The rule is ten. Dizzy, for the hardness of a life of self control and self abnegation, receives fifteen.

Then is Mistress Disdain attired for the day. Marie from a compartment of Dizzy's own traveling bag drew forth a collar of turquoise. The poodle held up a proud neck to receive it. With the same air a few minutes later she held up her left front paw for a bracelet of the turquoise, and watched Marie walk she attached to the collar a tiny gold pendant pocket book, sprinkled some violet upon her handkerchief, and thrusting it into her pocketbook, proclaimed her charge ready for a drive. The handkerchief, though it was only four inches square, was essential. Gentlefolk whether dogs or humans, never have their rooms without carrying their handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Biddle Dreasam's groom arrives to say that Mrs. Biddle Dreasam is ready for her drive, and to lead Mistress Disdain forward to join her. She is already in her coupe and waiting for Dizzy.



Three Welcome Guests of the Hotel Walcott.



Toto Has a Trolley of His Own.

Mistress Disdain, Taking a Nap After Her Trip from Chicago.

Marie, the Dog Maid, Bathing a Dusty Guest.

"I like this hotel."

The Guest Arrives in a Downpour of Rain.

Toto's Traveling Bag Unpacked for His Toilet.

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FORBIDDEN TO PLAY— BUT SHE COULDN'T HELP IT.

How Pretty Tina Lerner, the Russian Girl Musical Wonder, Who Is Coming Here This Fall, Has Amazed All Europe as a Pianist.

THIS coming Fall and Winter Americans will have a chance to hear and see the latest musical prodigy that has captivated European capitals.

She is Miss Tina Lerner, a nineteen year old Russian girl. Besides being a genius, according to musical critics abroad, she is a rare type of beauty, as may be seen by the photographs shown on this page.

Tina Lerner is the daughter of poor parents, and was born in Odessa, in 1890.

Both her mother and grandmother were accomplished musicians. At the age of seven little Tina's genius was discovered in a peculiar way by her grandmother. On returning home one day she heard some one playing an etude in perfect style. As this etude happened to be one that she herself had calmly tried to master she naturally wondered who the player was. Imagine her surprise and joy, when on entering the room from which the music proceeded, she discovered her grandchild, Tina, seated at the piano, and realized that she was the inspired player.

Her joy knew no bounds, for in that moment the thought burst upon her that the Almighty had given her a grandchild who was destined to be one of the great musical geniuses of the world. Up to that time Tina had never taken any piano lessons whatever; in fact, she had received strict orders from her father under no circumstances to touch their new piano with her greasy hands. Therefore, as soon as Tina saw her grandmother, she jumped from the piano stool and fled in fear to the nearest closet and hid herself, but her grandmother called her to her side, and instead of the expected punishment, she took her in her arms and, uttering a fervent prayer to the Heavenly Father for this precious gift, she kissed the sweet little face again and again.

The family soon afterward removed to Moscow, where the girl's father was engaged in journalism.

In Moscow she went through the regular course of study of the Philharmonic School, which usually lasts nine years, in four years. Her teacher, Professor Pabst, foretold a brilliant future for her, and, as it would seem, rightly. She then appeared in public in Moscow and St. Petersburg with very great success.

After her graduation from the Conservatory with high honors she was sent to the great pedagogue, Leopold Godowsky.

Tina Lerner became recognized as a phenomenal young pianist and a veritable female Godowsky. A higher compliment than this could not be paid, and, indeed, on hearing her play a Chopin study in thirds critics have declared that they would have thought it was Godowsky himself if they had not seen her sitting at the piano with their own eyes.

Those who know Tina Lerner say it would be as difficult for her to keep from playing the piano as it would for a bird to keep from flying. "Circles comes into the world, knowing what talent has to find out," is a saying that applies very aptly to Tina Lerner.

Last May when she appeared in London the critic of Cremonia, the great musical journal, described her playing in this wise: "With perfect ease, decision and commanding power she made us fully realize the color and strength of the poems she had to tell. In the "Wedding March" the bells pealed forth and rang out as we have never heard them do before, previously they have been to us a part and parcel of the march, but Miss Lerner made them ring, chime, peal, so that they lived and you could hear them as the march rolled on.

"The sonata was rendered with virility, but throughout there was no banging or crashing, all came out as clear as crystal without effort, as if the soul of the composer, the artiste and the instrument were one. Long rippling passages flowed under her hands and seemed as if the sunlight kissed and danced upon the ripples."

Lost in the portrayal of her subject, she makes her hearers forget all else. They sit and listen without tiring for hours.

Tina Lerner will visit America in November and will remain until May, 1907, playing with the principal orchestral associations and music clubs throughout the United States and Canada. She has already been engaged to appear with the Pittsburg Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony Society, the Russian Symphony, the Philharmonic Society and the Chicago Orchestra.

Miss Lerner appeared in a London concert with the famous Kubelik and received quite as much of an ovation as did the "magician of the bow."

When these two young geniuses appeared at Brighton, England, one of the auditors said:

"Tina Lerner did not use her piano as an excuse for indulging in wild Saturnalian orgies of most unmusical sound, but, on the contrary, made her instrument a vehicle for limpid purity, graceful symmetry and compelling sweetness of tone. She wove cert stage. marvelous effects of dainty fancy in the treble, over which Ilr Pachmann himself would have smiled and gurgled approval.

"And though she performed prodigies of execution, there was always this sense of tranquil ease and peerless intire to enhance the perfection of her mechanical prowess. One of a set of twelve etudes by Scriabine, a compatriot of hers, with its whirling octave passages set out in chains of nimbly-speeding movement, and an elaboration by Godowsky of Weber's familiar "Perpetuum Mobile," which she played at a rate seldom equalled and certainly never surpassed, were her two most notable achievements. And an encore piece, in the shape of the 'Blue Danube' waltz, decked out in quite a 'gala attire' of musical brocades and 'polyphonic combinations,' was quite a novel experience in one's concert hall recollections."

Something that has impressed all who have seen Tina Lerner perform is that she has a strength that a person would not think possible in a frail girl, with dainty fingers and delicate appearance.

Moreover, all her movements are graceful. Her arms and wrists go through the most difficult pieces as if in playful gestures.

Tina Lerner at nineteen has risen to a commanding position in the musical world, through the hardest kind of work.

It is hardly possible for a carefree American girl to realize the toilsome drudgery that a child prodigy is put through in Europe to be fitted for the con-

A Russian critic, who heard Tina Lerner at her first public performance in St. Petersburg, when she was barely fifteen years of age, said of her:

"I have particular pleasure in mentioning the great appearance of the extraordinarily talented pianist, Tina Lerner, who, in the very opening bars of an interesting and tastefully composed programme, managed to enthrall her audience. Despite her youth, this astonishing girl has at her command a bewildering and flawless technic, free from meretricious tricks, solidly balanced, and of the purest quality. The pianist has complete mastery over her instrument, as she proved most clearly in her exceptionally skilful pedalling, which greatly enhanced the artistic effect produced by her playing. Her touch is light, yet sufficient to give all the desired shadings. In the interpretation of the gifted young artist there is much feminity, simplicity and grace, much natural musical faithfulness. In her performance everything is clearly and plainly rounded out. In short, here we have a great talent."

When she went to Berlin last year she appeared before the most critical audience in the world, a celebrated musician established.

"Tina Lerner is musical to the core and knows how to bring out the poetical meaning of a piano composition in masterly fashion. She proved this, more particularly, in Chopin's Preludes, which she interpreted not only with tenderness, but also with healthy and hearty expression, and with which she quite captivated her audience. Her beautiful and colorful touch is especially well suited to the works of a poet of the piano who, in his own way has not been equalled. Altogether, we can prophesy a brilliant future for the young artist, whose unaffected modesty of manner made a delightful impression."

First Photographs Received in This Country of Tina Lerner, the Famous Girl Pianist.

Training the Future War Lord of Germany How to Be Emperor.

LITTLE two-year-old Prince Wilhelm, grandson of the Emperor of Germany and future War Lord of the German Empire, is already beginning his military training.

He is learning to ride a horse. To be sure, it is only a Shetland pony. But it is quite a feat for a two-year-old boy to be able to mount and dismount, ride around and become thorough master of a pony.

This is only the beginning of the Spartan training that little Prince Wilhelm, like all other princes of the royal family have been put through.

From his second year the "little emperor" ceases to be "mamma's boy." He is taken out of the nursery and put into the hands of men tutors and military instructors.

Emperor Wilhelm, his grandfather, has already mapped out the young Prince's future. It is the Emperor's dear grandchild and he has commanded that the boy shall be brought up like a soldier. He is not to be coddled, and henceforth is to lead an out-of-door life as much as possible.

The little fellow already has a military uniform.

While the whole German Empire looks with pride and approval upon this young scion of royalty and approve the plan laid down for his rearing, the little Prince's mother often weeps and is disconsolate.

She resents deeply the royal father-in-law's interference with her child's rearing. She is said to have expressed the wish that her first born might have been a girl, so that she could have kept it with her and brought it up in her own way.

The little prince's mother, the Crown Princess Cecelia, is suffering also from too much mother-in-law. A favorite remark of the Empress is:

"A woman who has been brought up like you were by a mother like yours is not fit to rear children—at least not the heir to a throne."

Moreover, the Empress seems to be trying all the while to get the little prince out of his mother's control as much as possible.

All these things go to sadden the lot of a mother of a future King.

Ever since his advent into the world the little prince has been singled out for distinction.

At noon on July 4, 1906, the guns of a battery of artillery began to fire slowly in the square opposite the royal palace, where an heir to the throne had been born that morning.

Tens of thousands of people stopped in the streets, or paused in their work, counting the guns, for it had long been announced that seventy-two shots would be fired for a girl and one hundred and one for a boy.

Seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three—then the city knew that an heir apparent had been born and a tumult of rejoicing arose. Immediately all the public buildings and many private edifices were decorated with flags and bunting.

When the christening time came the future Emperor was baptised with water from the River Jordan.

It has been a custom for generations that all royal infants should be sprinkled with water from the Holy Land, taken from the stream where the founder of Christianity was baptized nearly 2,000 years ago by John the Baptist. The christening of the little Crown Prince Wilhelm was an unusually impressive event, at which all the royal family were present.

That was a proud occasion for the young mother. For one short year she had her little son all to herself. He was the emperor of the nursery and she his obedient queen mother.

But since the little prince has become two years old, a month ago—all this has changed. The prince is now considered the property of the royal family—and subject to the orders of the Emperor. He will henceforth be brought up in the stern discipline in which the Emperor himself and all his sons, and all the German princes for generations have been reared.

This early training is far different from the popular idea in this country of the pampered life of little European princes. They do not have nearly as many luxuries or privileges as sons of American millionaires.

A German prince in his tender years has to go to bed at 7:30 and rise at 6. He has plain food, daily tasks and all the homely features of the childhood of untitled little folks.

In a year or two the little Prince Wilhelm will begin regular studies.

After a breakfast at 7:30 of bread and milk, with his mother, he will be set at his books, together with other boys of the royal family. Among his studies will be languages, and French in particular. He will learn this almost like his mother tongue.

A second breakfast is served at 9:30, at 10:15 there are more lessons, drill and military exercises. From then until 1:15 there are more lessons, drill and military exercises. A period of recreation is then allowed, and then music lessons and other special instruction is continued until 6, when supper is served.

All the young German princes ride horseback. An hour every day is devoted to riding, and Emperor Wilhelm himself superintends these lessons. The little princes are put on ponies almost as soon as they can walk, and are taught to get on bare-back, saddle and unsaddle their mounts and rub them down.

"My boys must be soldiers like their ancestors," Emperor William said of his sons, and he is going to apply the same principle to his grandson.

So the Crown Prince, the father of the baby Prince Wilhelm, was made a soldier when he was ten. He was a lieutenant of the Foot Guards when eleven.

Prince Adalbert was placed on the roll of the marines as a sub-lieutenant when six years old, and began to serve as a sailor on a training ship. The little Crown Prince Wilhelm will be pushed forward in a similar manner.

None of the German princes of the present generation have been strong as children, but they have been so reared as to develop into health and ruggedness.

The father of the baby prince, Crown Prince Wilhelm, is a young man of twenty-six. It was reported a few years ago that he was desperately in love with the beautiful American heiress, Gladys Deacon. That romance was speedily broken up by his royal papa. Thereupon the young man proceeded to make the best selection he could from the eligible royal families.

His empress mother proposed several brides for him, but as fast as she mentioned her choice, the Crown Prince stoutly declined to have anything to do with them.

Finally he picked out an almost penniless girl, who had little to recommend her beside her pretty face, gentle manners and her utter devotion to her lover.

She was the Duchess Cecelia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, daughter of the Grand Duchess Anastasia. The little Duchess was but eighteen years old at the time of her wedding to the Crown Prince in June, 1905.

Her marriage to the Crown Prince has proven a very happy match, and the young couple have become exceedingly popular since the birth of the young heir to the throne.

Another thing that has endeared the Crown Princess Cecelia to the whole German people is her domesticity, which she herself expressed in these words:

"I am not a bit clever, but I can bake bread and cook a dinner and keep house."

The Little Crown Prince When a Baby.

Latest Photograph of Two-Year-Old Prince Wilhelm Riding His Shetland Pony.

The Baby Prince in His First Suit of Soldier Clothes, and His Father, the Crown Prince.

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The Old Mill Near the Baby School Playground.

A Pupil in a Garden of Her Own Planting.

HOW BABY'S PLAY CAN BE MADE PROFITABLE.

How a Woman Will Train Infant Waifs of Humanity to Be Good Wives and Mothers.

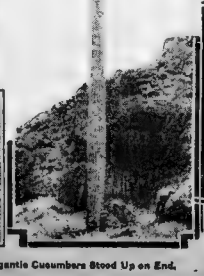
The Baby School Where Play Will Become Work, and One of Its Brightest Pupils.

Three Advanced Pupils of the Baby School

Playing at Keeping House—A Lesson in Real Housekeeping.

Burbank's Latest Discovery, the Thornless Cactus, Most Delicious of Fruits!

Arizona Cacti That Look Like Gigantic Cucumbers Stood Up on End.



A Cactus Garden in California.

A Mammoth Tree Cac...

Prickly Pear and Other Varieties of Cactus Which Grow in the Southwest.

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THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

Most Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure Since Jules Verne's Masterpiece.

By W. Holt White.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The Wing of Bahrain, who has a place at Cork ilion is being given. Thus he finds himself in Pall-on-Thames, where he is known as Mr. Monte Cassen, does, to spot at from a launch by an ill-gotten gains of his enemy the King of the Bahrains, and Mr. Jones secures and himself shoots one of the men to the launch. The airship is steered by John Strong son of Sir John Strong who comes across the river, pending on the airship invention of his friend, Prof. Langley and wonders how he can outdo it to win the Princess Iris. Strong asks Mr. Jones for the Princess's hand, and tells him how by means of Langley's models he means to become master of the earth. The King "scoffs" at "child." Strong then visits the airship inventor, and Langley in his great enterprise of winning the King's daughter.

Strong pretends to keep a dangerous treaty with the King's daughter, during which he discovers that his enemies have set fire to the airship shed. In rushing to the rescue he is set upon by the King's minions and nearly killed. But he saves his skin and his precious possession by sheer luck.

Strong leaves his house-e in charge of his old groom, Bellingham, and takes the "DI" up the river to Oxford, where he plans to perfect her while evading the researches of Arbuthnot, another college chum—and planning a larger airship.

Determined to see Diana again before breaking with civilization, Strong induces O Gorman, a detective friend, to take him as an assistant to the King's London house where a great sweep

PART II.

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER X.—(Continued.)

THAT night the great printing machines of the Daily Wireless whirred and roared till long past the small hours. The interview which Strong had sanctioned was a revelation even to Mr. Sharp, and he saw that in the morning there would be a woeful shortage of copies of the Daily Wireless if excessive precautions were not taken.

"If this sort of thing goes on," he said to himself, at 2 o'clock he left the office with the roar of the machinery in his ears, "we shall have to lay down new plant."

He leaned upon his fleet-ire on "If, Indeed" he added to himself, "Mr. Strong fulfills his prophecy, it seems to me that a great many of our rivals in this district will have to close their doors. Well, good luck, Mr. Strong, even if it brings Armageddon.

The effect on London of the publication of the interview with Strong can only be described as staggering. Up till noon the circulation of the Daily Wireless were enormous, and roaring, and cart after cart, and van after van, laden with groaning with copies of the papers that they carried.

For news of topics as the weather were forgotten. The one topic on everybody's lips was the extraordinary interview in the Daily Wireless.

The extraordinary news was reported and discussed in every continent, and before every one and the whole world was puzzled.

There was a certain quality of sincerity in the astounding quality of confidence in Strong's statements that held people in suspense. The letter getting the editor of the Daily Wireless to brief to the public people more like half of the papers declared Strong to be mad. The other argued that there might have been a basis for what he was capable of changing the face of the earth.

Strong's hotel was inundated with literally hundreds of messages. Scores of sheets of telegrams requested his photograph; stacks of notes prayed for his interview and particulars of his career.

Strong, for his part, adopted his usual drastic methods. Seeing that the hotel was overflowing with the correspondents not only of London and provincial papers, but with the correspondents of French, German, Italian and American journals, he decided that prompt measures were necessary to relieve the situation.

The management was seriously moved, though at the same time secretly proud of the fact that such a distinguished and sought after person as Strong was staying at their hotel.

By noon Strong was bored to death by the invasion of his privacy, and harried on his arrangements. He planned lunch for the Cannon Street Hotel, and heard one of that easy establishment's largest rooms.

For lunch Strong ordered in the hall saying that at 3 o'clock every accredited representative of a newspaper would be received by him at the Cannon Street Hotel.

At 3 o'clock Strong, with one accredited representative of each of the principal newspapers of London, and the representatives

The Coquetries of Home, by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker.

Dainty and Yet Really Daring House Gowns.

Lace Nightcaps Now Put to Use at the Theatre.

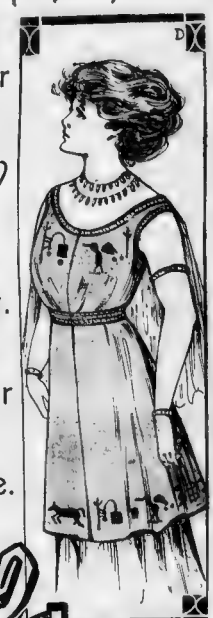
Short Socks Worn With Boudoir Gowns.

A Negligee Like the War Dress of a Pharaoh and With Symbolic Embroidery.

A Tea Gown Mantle Making a House Gown With a Double Purpose.

The Old Mother Hubbard Idealized.

To Be a Lily, a Rose or a Violet at Home.



A—A Dainty Boudoir Gown of Thin Silk With Wide Ruffles of Lace Fall from Shoulders to Hem. The Nightcap Is of Fine Mechlin Lace, With Satin Ribbon Chous and Long Ends

B—A Recamier Tea Gown With a Mantle of White Silk Worn Over a Net Frock That Has a Silk Foundation Apple Green in Color.

C—A Luxurious House Robe of Mousseline de Soie Embroidered in Gold and Draped Over Azalea Colored Silk.

D—A Daring Tea Gown Made Like the War Dress of a Pharaoh, and With Symbolic Embroidery.

UNDER the heading of "How to Be Happy Though Married" much advice has been bestowed. First of all, good cooking is recommended. One would conclude that there is really only one way to a man's heart after marriage, and that via his palate and digestive organs. But there is another way through his eyes. Coquetry is far more successful than cookery—and much easier it is! Just begin gently and flirt discreetly with your husband. In

Eugene Field described it, for it floats away and yet it clings. All the Grecian styles of drapery that characterize the evening gown are even lovelier when adapted to the housegown. Some of the most graceful of the negligees are indeed not unlike dinner gowns. Even the costumes of stocking-length are now worn in the boudoir in the morning and at tea. All the ladies of the social world, married and unmarried,

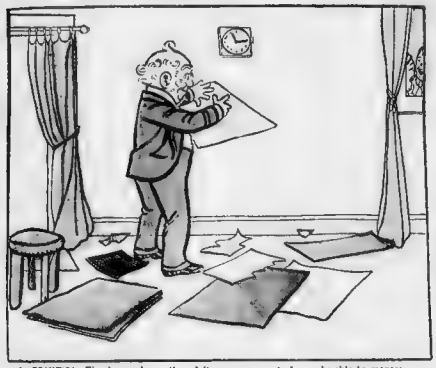
FOXY GRANDPA

Grandpa Shows the Boys That He Is an Artist, Even if Deprived of His Paints.

1. BOYS—Gran'pa has just stepped out. Let's hide his paints and easel. It will be a good joke on our artistic grandparent.

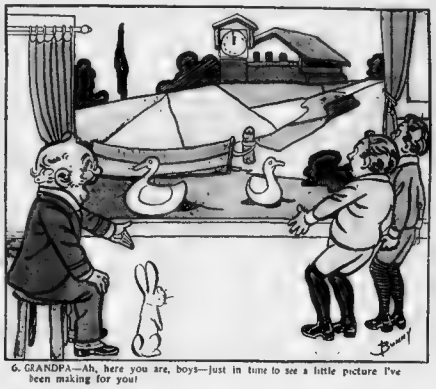
2. GRANDPA—Hello! my youngsters have been here. Now, I wonder how I shall be able to make a picture!

3. BOYS—Oh, but Gran'pa's angry! Just look at him tearing up his paper



4. GRANDPA—Thank goodness they left me my paper! I may be able to manage after all

5. BOYS—Wonder what Gran'pa is doing all this time! Let's wait a few minutes and go in and see.



6. GRANDPA—Ah, here you are, boys—just in time to see a little picture I've been making for you!

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

(No 374)

BARGAIN DAY

Two Complete Patterns for 10c

An Up-to-Date Summer Gown for the Young Miss.

THIS is an especially attractive and becoming mode, adaptable for development in any of the daintily colored linens or chambrays, as well as taffeta and pongee.

The over-blouse is in low rounded outline, with Japanese sleeves. The back is attached to the skirt at the waist line by buttons and buttonholes.

The skirt is a five-gored model, laid in deep pleats stitched to yoke depth and pressed in position to lower edge. The 16-year size will require 6¼ yards of 36-inch material.

The patterns have been cut in sizes 15, 16 and 17 years.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send Two Cents for Sample Copy of the **American-Examiner Fashion News,** issued monthly in the interest of women, containing the latest patterns and fashion news; also talks on beauty, etiquette and household recipes.

A Smart, Practical Dress for the Little Girl.

THE model illustrated is something new and extremely smart. The laundering possibilities are apparent at a glance. As both sides may be unbuttoned, the ironing is a very easy matter. Pique, linen and chambray will all make up attractively.

The patterns have been cut in sizes 2, 5, 7, 9, 10 and 12 years, and 2¼ yards of 36-inch material will be required for the 5-year size.

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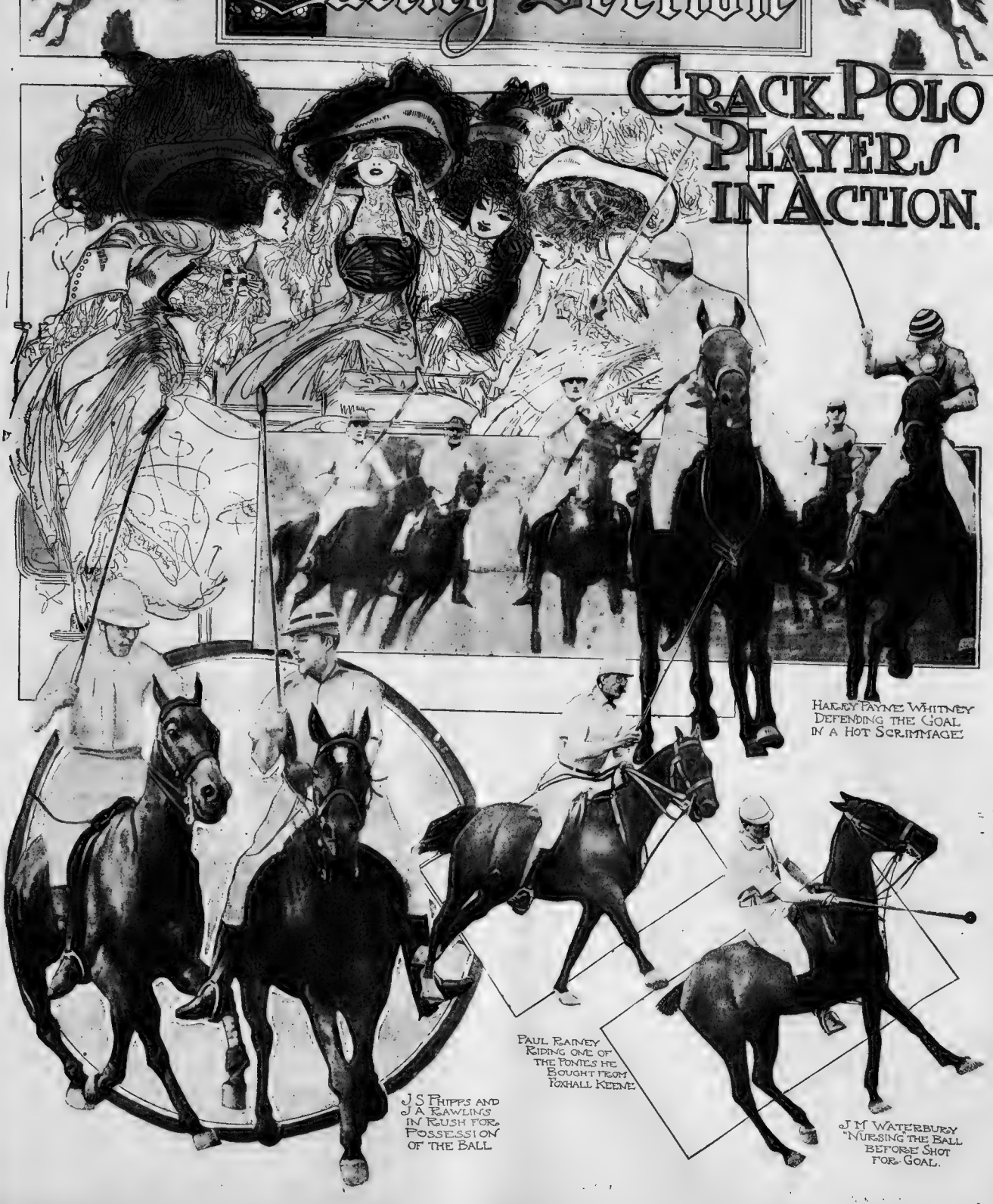
Outing Section

CRACK POLO PLAYERS IN ACTION.



HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY DEFENDING THE GOAL IN A HOT SCRIMMAGE.

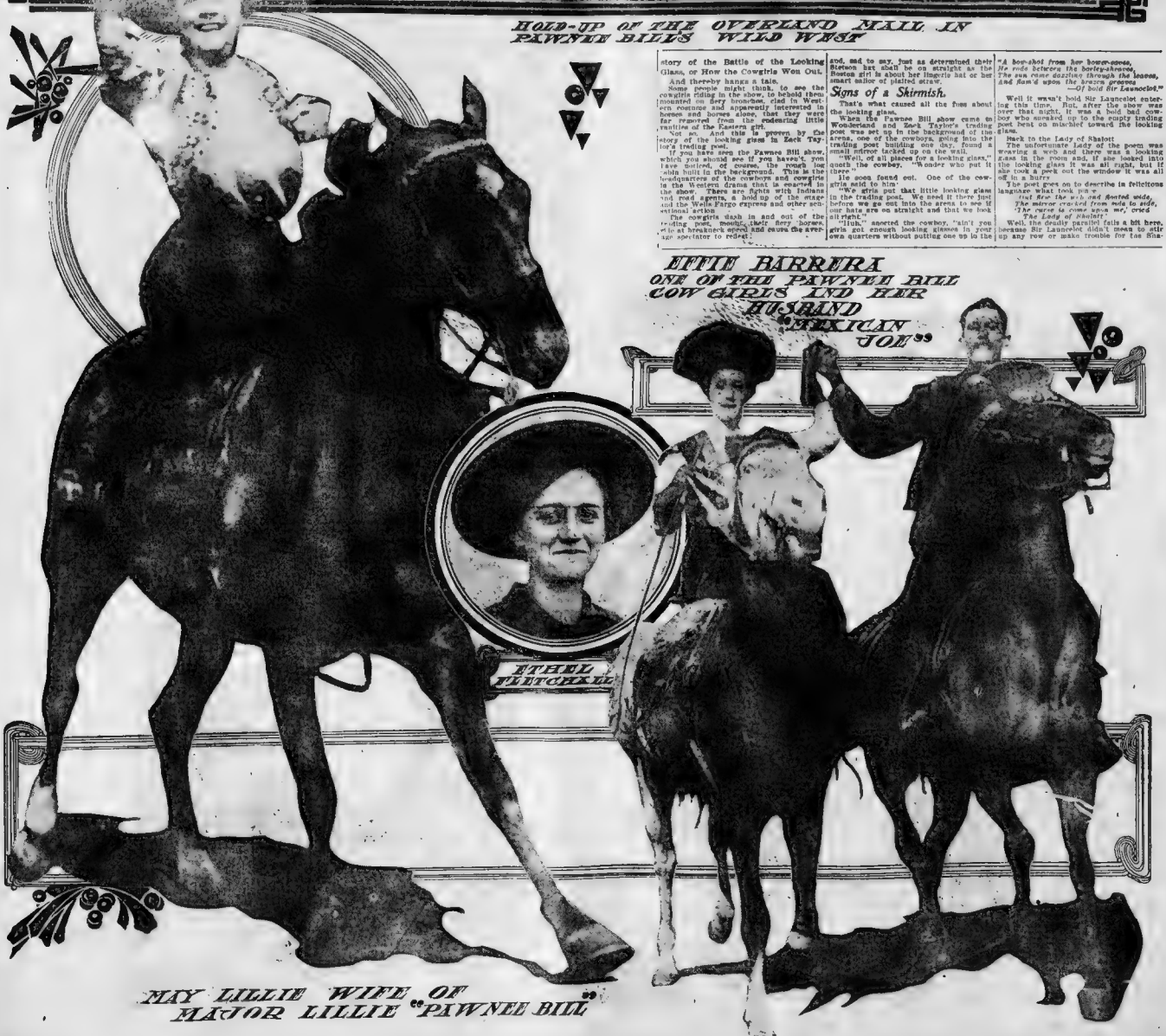
PAUL RAINEY RIDING ONE OF THE PONIES HE BOUGHT FROM FOXHALL KEENE.

J. S. PHIPPS AND J. A. RAWLINS IN RUSH FOR POSSESSION OF THE BALL.

J. M. WATERBURY "NURSING" THE BALL BEFORE SHOT FOR GOAL.

BANG! BANG! College Girls Bust Broncos in Wild West Show

HOLD-UP OF THE OVERLAND MAIL IN PAWNEE BILL'S WILD WEST



LITTIE BARRERA ONE OF THE PAWNEE BILL COW GIRLS AND HER HUSBAND "MEXICAN JOE"

MAY LILLIE WIFE OF MAJOR LILLIE "PAWNEE BILL"

THE college-bred cowgirls at Wonderland ride bucking broncos, shoot straight, you might say. Those things are horsemanship and think nothing of it.

"Of course we do," says "Tab" Meador, "we were brought up on a horse, to get a heap of fun out of life, judging from the perpetual smile on her face.

Neither "Tab," as she is called for short, nor any other of the cowgirls in the Pawnee Bill show boast of their horsemanship. They take it as a matter of course. But if you get talking with them and try to find out what they are really proud of, the chances are that you will learn the thrilling story of the Battle of the Looking Glass, or How the Cowgirls Won Out.

And thereby hangs a tale.

Some people might think, to see the cowgirls riding in the show, to behold them mounted on fiery broncbos, clad in Western costumes and apparently interested in horses and horses alone, that they were far removed from the redeeming little vanities of the Eastern girl.

Not so. And this is proven by the story of the looking glass in Zack Taylor's trading post.

If you have seen the Pawnee Bill show, which you should see if you haven't, you have noticed, of course, the rough log cabin built in the background. This is the headquarters of the cowboys and cowgirls in the Western drama that is enacted in the show. There are fights with Indians and road agents, a hold up of the stage and the Wells Fargo express and other sensational action.

The cowgirls dash in and out of the trading post, mount their fiery horses, ride at breakneck speed and scare the average spectator to rednot.

"My! Look at those girls! Our Boston girls ought to take a lesson from them, and not spend so much time fussing about society and clothes and whether their hats are on straight or not.

But back of the daring riding and the apparently reckless feats they do, the cowgirls are girls, just girls, full of girlish fun, and, sad to say, just as determined their Stetson hat shall be on straight as the Boston girl is about her lingerie hat or her smart sailor of plaited straw.

Signs of a Skirmish.

That's what caused all the fuss about the looking glass.

When the Pawnee Bill show came to Wonderland and Zack Taylor's trading post was set up in the background of the arena, one of the cowboys, going into the trading post building one day, found a small mirror tacked up on the wall.

"Well, of all places for a looking glass," quoth the cowboy. "Wonder who put it there."

He soon found out. One of the cowgirls said to him

"We girls put that little looking glass in the trading post. We need it there just before we go out into the arena to see if our hats are on straight and that we look all right."

"Huh," snorted the cowboy, "ain't you girls got enough looking glasses in your own quarters without putting one up in the trading post? You cowgirls are getting some vain. Wonder you don't have a mirror built into the saddle."

Readers of Tennyson will recall the sad tragedy of the Lady of Shalott and her mirror. As the plot thickens in that famous poem the gifted author describes the entrance of Sir Launcelot:

"A bow-shot from her bower-eaves,
He rode between the barley-sheaves,
The sun came dazzling through the leaves,
And flam'd upon the brazen greaves
—Of bold Sir Launcelot."

Well it wasn't bold Sir Launcelot enterlog this time. But, after the show was over that night, it was a bold bad cowboy who sneaked up to the empty trading post bent on mischief toward the looking glass.

Back to the Lady of Shalott.

The unfortunate Lady of the poem was weaving a web and there was a looking glass in the room and, if she looked into the looking glass it was all right, but if she took a peek out the window it was all off in a hurry.

The poet goes on to describe in felicitous language what took place:

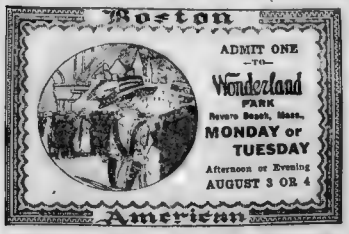
"And down the wh.ard floated wide,
The mirror cracked from side to side,
'The curse is come upon me,' cried
The Lady of Shalott."

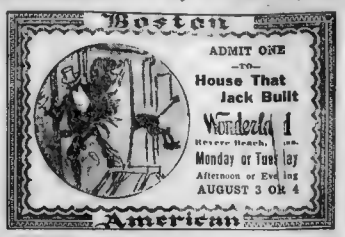
Well, the deadly parallel fails a bit here, because Sir Launcelot didn't mean to stir up any row or make trouble for the Shalott mirror, while the cowboy was after the girls' mirror with both feet—or both hands, rather. Also, the Lady of Shalott espied Sir Launcelot, which caused all the fuss, while the cowgirls, who had retired unsuspectingly to their own quarters over

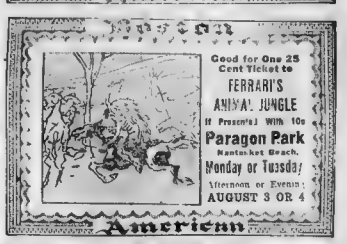
Continued on Page 3 of This Section

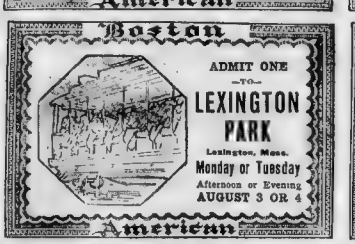
FREE TICKETS TO THE LEADING SUMMER AMUSEMENT RESORTS OF NEW ENGLAND FOR YOU!

Kindly use coupons at your earliest convenience. Do not wait until the last minute that free tickets can be used. Any difficulty in using these coupons according to directions thereon, or any discourtesy by park employes, should be reported to the Boston Sunday American.









Here are the Sunday American free tickets to leading New England amusement parks, to be used according to the directions printed upon them.

The Sunday American Outing Club members using these tickets each week have had a lot of pleasure at low cost. At the same time they have patronized other attractions, and all are more than welcomed everywhere.

For Wonderland there are two free tickets, one for park admission and the other for the House that Jack Built. These are absolutely free. No conditional tickets are published for Wonderland this week, because of the tremendous crowds that will be present daily by reason of the Knights of Pythias' convention in Boston and the other park excursions.

For Paragon Park sixty cents' worth of mixed tickets are given. Of these, park admission, the Merry Widow House and the Alligator Farm are free, while the twenty-five cent Ferrari Animal Jungle is given for a ticket and ten cents, the Circle Swing and the Olympic Theatre are free for a ticket and a dime, while on the Roller Coaster two rides are obtained for a ticket and five cents.

For Vanity Fair, there are sixty cents' worth of free tickets. On Monday there is park admission and the Devil's Work shop; for Thursday, the park admission, the Bijou Theatre and a ride on the Double Whirl, and for Saturday children under ten with tickets are admitted to the park and given souvenirs by the park management.

For Canobie Lake there are four tickets worth twenty-five cents. They are admission to the big Japanese Theatre, the House of Mirth, Laughing Gallery and Merry-Go-Round. These tickets are for use on Monday or Friday, and admission to the park is always free.

The Lexington Park ticket is good for park admission, while most of the attractions inside the grounds are free, including the Rustic Theatre and Zoological Gardens.

College Girls in Daring Stunts Rival Real Cowboys from Plains

Continued From Page 2 of This Section.

stable No. 4 didn't see the cowboy stealing up to the trading post. If they had, they might have made it hot for him then and there.

So the cowboy sneaked into the trading post, and in a jiffy he'd the little mirror down from its place. Then he stole away to the darkness with the mirror, chuckling gleefully.

"There, reckon that'll teach them girls not to perk before a g-ass while the show's going."

But the Mirror Was Not,

The next afternoon Arline Palmer, the "littiest" cowgirl, the one from sunny San Jose, made ready for the first show of the day, entered the trading post and stepped up casually to the mirror to see if her sixteen was on, chipshape.

No mirror.

In a minute the maddest cowgirl in these United States was galloping across the arena to where a bunch of cowboys stood gravely inspecting one of the horses.

"Where's that mirror you put up and rewitched unmolested for Miss May's good 'ones,' with the cowboys, for she is Mrs. Maj. Ellis in private life, the wife of Major Gordon W. Lillie (Pawnee Bill) and the idol of the whole Pawnee Bill outfit. Even the Indians call her "Dua" meaning "Mother."

The whole little episode of the looking-glass just shows that the cowgirls are just girls, after all, though it is hard to realize, when one sees their strenuous feats in the saddle, that they are just as feminine, in most ways, as their more timid sisters of the East.

Including Miss May Lillie, there are five cowgirls with the Pawnee Bill outfit.

Ethel Barrers is an Ohio girl. She was born and brought up on a farm. Horseback riding was always fond of riding and driving. Five years ago, when the Pawnee Bill show came to her home town, she saw the performance. She was seen likewise by Jane Barrers, or Bedlam Jane, as the show, the expert roughrunner, broncho buster and cattle driver. Mexican Joe admired the Ohio girl, secured an introduction and began an acquaintance that ended in successful courtship.

Ethel Barrers accompanied her husband with the show, and naturally fell into expert knowledge of horses, riding and other ranch work.

The progress she has gained with the show added to her previous knowledge of horsemanship, has made her wonderfully adroit with horses. She rides astride or side saddle or horseback if necessary. She can speed a pony at a breathless gallop, and, leaning down from his back, pick up a handkerchief from the ground with all the airy grace of the cowboys themselves. She can ride hard and fast, shoot with deadly accuracy, and has considerable knowledge of the lariat, gained from her husband, who is the champion rope-thrower of the outfit.

Bred on the Ranch.

"Tab," or Miss Tabitha Meador, is a Western girl, born and bred. Her home is in Pawnee, Oklahoma. Her people, like everyone else in Pawnee, know Pawnee Bill and his wife very well. A year ago "Tab" wanted to go out with the show. She was an expert horsewoman, having been brought up in ranch life and having been on horseback since her baby days.

"I'll count all on a horse almost before I could walk," she says with a laugh. "I can't remember the moment when I couldn't ride. I used to have an old pony, Jim Southern Belle, and my grandmothers was afraid an Apache Indian would steal me. Miss Palmer is a Mexican girl, born and bred. Mexican herself, it is only when the emotion is such as to call the blood of a dark-skinned Latin race into play that she betrays her Americanism.

Miss Palmer was graduated from her baby pony into a saddle, so to speak, riding a horse almost as soon as she could walk. She was a little girl visiting a horse ranch in Texas when she first began to ride. Then she used to have an old pony, Jim, to gallop over ditches and other obstacles on. When I was old enough to go to school I went to school on horseback, riding over the country for miles and miles over the country. The trail was terribly short and restricted to me."

Miss Palmer's first season with the show was a success. She won praise from Major Lillie and Buffalo Bill himself for her expert riding and horsemanship.

Miss Lillie is a Pawnee girl, and this is her first season with the show. She was born and brought up on the ranch, like Miss Meador, and this is her first season as a Pawnee girl, and this is her first season as a Pawnee girl, and this is her first season as a Pawnee girl

SPEEDY BOSTON HORSES

To Race In Grand Circuit

JERRY B. 2:12 ¼
(COX UP)

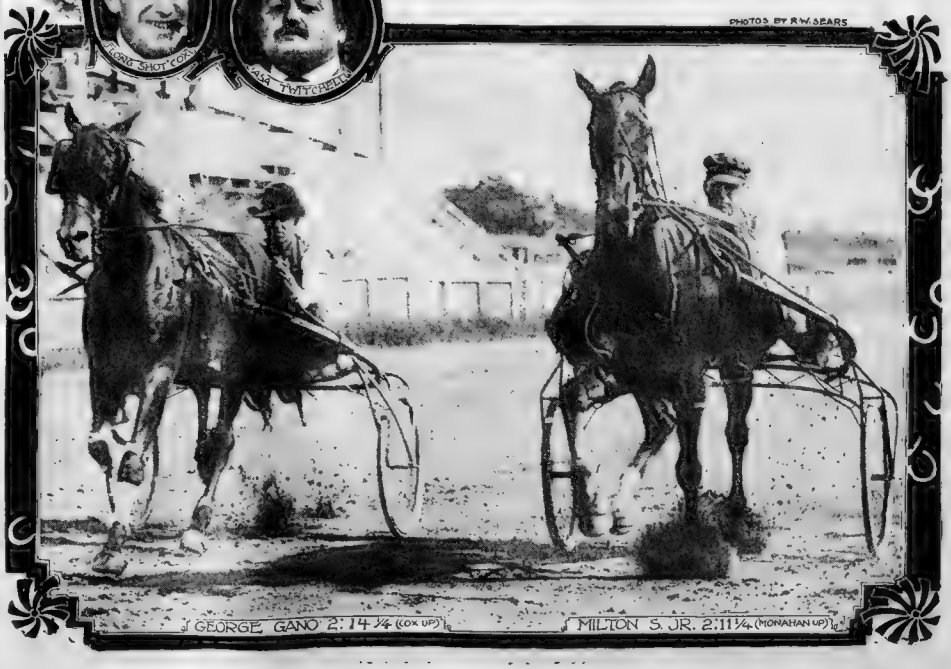
THOUGHTFUL

ARROW 2 09½
(MONAHAN UP)

LONG SHOT COX

ASA TWITCHELL

PHOTOS BY R.W. BEARS



GEORGE GANO 2: 14 ¼ (COX UP)

MILTON S. JR. 2:11¼ (MONAHAN UP)

Of all the New England trained horses to start in the Grand Circuit meeting at Detroit, which begins to-morrow, none are more in the public eye than those in the stable of Walter H. (Long Shot) Cox, lessee of Granite State Park, Dover, N. H.

This is due to the fact that Cox had always the ability of winning races, seemingly, in many instances, when the material at his disposal before the opening of the racing season was considered of little account as purse winners.

Back in the days when Cox first started in the sulky he gained the idea it was far better to campaign his string in places where his horses could head the summaries than attempt jumping too high and following the other trainers to the wire.

In this way his list became known as Cox's Circuit, which included a number of half-mile tracks located at Warner, Canaan, Lebanon, etc., all in New Hampshire. It was always Cox first in the races and the rest doing the best they could. From such a beginning, the noted reinsman gradually forged to the front, till he felt that he was capable of striking the Grand Circuit against drivers like Ed. Geers, Myron McHenry and Charley Dean. It is needless to mention that he made good from the very first.

It is stated that in his initial bow to a Grand Circuit public at Empire City Park, New York, the speculators seeing that he was to drive Prince of Orange in a race against the cracks of the circuit, immediately made a rush to the pool box and wagered all kinds of money that the "farmer from New Hampshire" would not be in sight when the money was dealt out by the track secretary.

That evening, however, he was the whole talk of the horsemen, for he had not only won with Prince of Orange, but the masterly drives he engineered had placed him among the stars, where he has since remained. At the recent Dover meeting Cox started horses in five of the six events scheduled, and in every instance he returned the victor. Possibly, an excellent omen for the balance of the season.

In the list of horses he shipped to Detroit to campaign through the Grand Circuit to Lexington, Ky., was Jerry B., 2 12¼, George Gano, 2 14¼; Milton S., Jr., 2 11¼, Arrow, 2 09½, Thoughtful, The Aloma, 2 12¼, Hawkins, 2 16¾, Zest, 2 10½, Morbrie, 2 13¾, Sid Axworthy, 2 12¼, Judge Hall and Molly J.

Arrow is the pacing gelding, owned by George Keilar of Boston, that dumped the talent at Columbus last Fall. Before the race he was barely counted as in the event, but Cox and his fellowers got on their money at the juicy odds and then proceeded in cutting the nice, large watermelon. The race was a postponed one, but the next day Cox completed the neatly planned operation, much to the dismay of the bookies and the other horses.

George Gano is the property of Charles Greenough of Derry. He is entered in the prominent pacing stakes down the Detroit line, and as Cox timed him separately in his race last year at Columbus in better than 2:05, he thought well enough of his racing ability to pay $7,500 for him at auction in the Winter. Mr. Greenough was the owner of Harrison Wilkes, 2:11¼, that was exported to Europe after having raced successfully in this country.

Thoughtful is owned by John Farnham of Beachmont. He has been miles around 2:11 and is considered one of the kind to make great improvement when once the Grand Circuit gets under way.

Jerry B. was touted a year ago as the wonder of the season. The year previous he was invincible over the two-lap tracks in New York State, while the story went with him that over a mile course he had trailed in 2:06. Cox bought him on a syndicate proposition, there being six owners. Before the horse had the opportunity of showing his value in 1907 he struck his knee, which caused him to be laid on the shelf for the rest of the season. This year he has done all asked him in his training, and makes his debut in deep water in the classic C. of C. stake this week.

Milton S., Jr., was added to the Cox string the past Winter. He was raced last year over the New York half-mile tracks, where he earned his record.

Hawkins is the property of C. H. Traiser of Boston. The Aloma belongs to "Sam" Hastings of West Medford; Sid Axworthy to Harry Wood of Wellesley. While Cox is a New Hampshire trainer and driver, yet the majority of his horses are owned by business men of Boston.

Cox makes friends readily. His particular chum is Asa Twichell of Springfield, who has a stable of horses in training at Granite State Park. What Asa may think of a subject has a wonderful bearing with "Long Shot." The assistant trainers in the Cox outfit are Monahan, who is with his employer in Detroit, and Bert Yeaton, who looks after the horses at Dover.

EDITORIAL SECTION

POLITICS • ART — SCIENCE • LITERATURE

Who Calls Himself Free?

Every Man Has His Slave Drivers, Giants, Monstrous. He Is Not Free While They Rule and Drive

THE important truths, those that we need to dwell upon, are THE TRUTHS ALREADY KNOWN TO EVERYBODY.

The fact that we all KNOW a truth doesn't make that truth any less important. It is more important. It is more important because more firmly established.

We all know the truth which this picture illustrates. Many of the young and thoughtless, looking at the picture and reading the dull and rather dismal editorial, will exclaim in the day's slang, "Bromide!" and wonder that the paper doesn't talk about "something new."

Let the young remember that it is a very small matter to KNOW A TRUTH. You must LIVE it, and ACT on it, make it a force inside of you—then it amounts to something.

When men do the things that they already know they OUGHT to do, and when they give up the things that they already know they OUGHT NOT to do, we shall be approaching the entrance gate of the Millennium and beginning our career as really civilized creatures.

* * *

This picture illustrates the fact that NO MAN IS FREE. You, your neighbor, all of us, are slaves, and driven, in one way or another.

Various dates in history mark what is called "the abolition of slavery," in this country or that.

Slavery in British possessions was abolished on a certain date. Slavery in the United States on another date. And so on.

Lincoln's Proclamation abolishing slavery was a very great event in the nation.

There is need of a similar event IN THE MIND AND SOUL OF EVERY HUMAN BEING.

* * *

Where is the man who is not a slave and fighting against one or more giant monsters? What man is anything but the kneeling, begging man in this picture, a pigmy in the presence of fearful giants?

In this picture the giants and the slave drivers are the OBVIOUS ones. They are, in our primitive humanity, the most powerful, their hordes of slaves are the greatest.

Many a man declares himself free of SUPERSTITION, thinks he has crossed the mental border line into the sphere in which that slavery does not exist. Let three things happen to him strangely in succession, three coincidences, then let the fourth come, and you have him as superstitious as a Voodoo worshipper.

GREED, foolish and dull-minded, mechanical desire for unnecessary wealth, is the champion slave-driver of modern days. He makes of the most intelligent human beings in America mere money-earning drudges, following the dollar's scent as the bloodhound followed the negro.

How many Americans out of a hundred will deny that the lash of Greed is on their backs?

The efficient partner of Greed is the other slave-driver, FEAR. Fear of the future stimulates greed in the present.

* * *

Bigotry was once the great man-driver. He set his slaves to fighting, to murdering each other. His whip is not as long as it was—a good many of his slaves have been emancipated—but he has millions left.

And Vice, representing the perversion, the misapplication of really noble forces within men, is still a powerful driver, as he always has been.

* * *

The giant that drives and owns each of us individually isn't in this picture, perhaps. Lucky for you if you have escaped all five of these old fashioned slave-drivers.

But many of us are driven by owners of a different name and more modern shape.

The thing for a man to do is to realize first WHAT power it is that controls him, destroys his balance, and second, TO FIGHT THAT POWER.

You are not free because you live in a republic, cast a vote, own land, pay taxes, drive about in a five-thousand-dollar automobile, or proudly push your baby's carriage.

You are only free IF YOU ARE REALLY MASTER OF YOURSELF.

Man begins life with a long inheritance, and he spends his life fighting against the bad part of that inheritance.

The fight against slavery, serfdom, tyranny in the life of the human race has been long, persistent and painful. It is duplicated exactly in our individual lives by the individual's fight against false domination within himself. Any man who looks back over his own life knows that he has had to fight his failures and to fight for his successes.

* * *

Fortunately, those that have clear vision can see the progress that has been made in the race and in the individual. Freedom, real liberty of mind and soul spread steadily if slowly.

Men are still bigoted, but they don't burn each other alive.

Men are vicious, but the vice of Old Rome has gone forever. Fear is a controlling power, but it no longer sweeps whole nations into a state of hysteria or apathy. Superstition is alive and vile, but it no longer succeeds in inflicting torture as it once did.

Greed, love of money, is the champion slave-driver to-day, but even his power, while more widely spread than ever perhaps, because of wider opportunity, has lost its intensity.

This is a picture worth studying on Sunday, worth thinking about. It illustrates the real work that human beings have got to do.

Each of us is a little Jack the Giant Killer, these are some of the giants. All of us must fight for freedom within.

"THE UNKNOWN OF TODAY BECOMES THE KNOWN OF TOMORROW"

by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

THE missing link between the School of Physicians and Metaphysicians has been found

A link of pure gold, or "near gold," too, it proves, with its brilliant color of bright common sense.

The name of the link is Andrew MacConnell, and he is president of the Society of Universal Science, with headquarters at Carnegie Hall, and with branch offices at Washington, Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. Already this society has received high recommendations from eminent physicians, ministers and scientists, and it is to assume to be able to heal a needlessly sick and suffering world [illegible] which Andrew MacConnell has undertaken by teaching men the [illegible] to possess in their own bodies.

As I said at the beginning, Andrew MacConnell is the link between old school doctors and new school metaphysicians. The world needs this link just now.

It is not ready yet to cast aside the old ideas of ignorance, and fear, and superstition, under which it has staggered for so many centuries, and to give itself utterly into the hands of the New Thought and the Science of Spiritual Facts.

It is asking too much of timid humanity all at once.

This new School of Metaphysical Thought is a good deal like some of the secret societies where initiates are requested to leap down from altitudes upon what appears to be pointed spears.

The brave who leap find the great points are only soft pads of cotton; and so those who are brave enough to leap out from old medical schools into what seems to be sure death, by [illegible] and medicines and their fears of disease are only [illegible]

But comparatively few dare so leap. Those who do usually want a parachute, at least, to assure them of descending gradually, and this parachute [illegible] is furnished in the Missing Link in the [illegible] Science.

Mr. MacConnell has written [illegible] easy essays in which he [illegible] in electric energy [illegible] his own body [illegible] absorbed) every chemical [illegible] and to store health.

A more logical [illegible] never been produced [illegible]

contained in these booklets.

Every intelligent human being can understand them and so grasp the rules for retaining, obtaining and regaining good health. No medicines and no apparatus is needed; nothing but a little time given regularly every day to the putting in order of the wonderful thing, the human body. Mr. MacConnell says:

"The only difference between a well man and an invalid is that the invalid is not producing enough electric power to run the functions of his body, and keep the vital organs up to the normal necessities of life.

"With some two hundred scientific experiments from recognized scientists, it has been conclusively proved that this life power is electricity; that by understanding the laws governing the production and control of electricity in life, any human being can cure himself in a few weeks any form of disease, can increase his working capacity, can increase his vitality to the point of having an overflow of happiness and joy, and also that any person feeble from age may in the same way reinvigorate himself.

"When one fails into any form of disease he simply does not produce as much electricity in his body as when well. We are, too, that age is just like a chronic disease, that one begins from ignorance of the laws of life production to gradually decrease the production of electricity until he finally reaches the point where he does not produce enough to keep his vital organs running. This means death. The same amount of electricity in a man of seventy would make the same power as the same amount of electricity in a man of thirty. This proves the prolonging of life a scientific matter of keeping the production of electricity up to the normal needs of the body.

Already Mr. MacConnell has proven his theory to be true by curing numberless so-called "incurable" diseases, paralysis among the list.

Fire, air and water—those three primal and universal elements are all contained in our bodies, and by the proper use of them, and the control of them this nurse of cure comes.

But the *human will*, which is the divine part of man, must be taught how to do all these things.

When humanity is a little older it will not need the *link*; it will need only its own consciousness of *divine will power*, knowledge of its unity with all life, all health, all perfection, to be and keep well.

It seems a pity that with all his splendid offering to a timid, fearful and ailing world, Mr. MacConnell was still not quite big enough to omit the closing pages of his last booklet which sums a blow at studies outside, and beyond, his own beliefs. After telling his readers how to use the Will in connection with the control of the bodily functions, he goes on to say much that New Thought Teachers have forever been saying about the necessity to rid the mind of fear, and to establish faith in the "God Power." Then he tells us in order to do this, "A man must give up his study of reincarnation; of spiritualism; of metaphysics; of spiritual healing and devote himself to the laws that control the material body and the material universe. Then we shall have gotten the Divine Laws of God.

"We will have a new era when we give up the discussions of the Unknown, and live according to the laws of the Known."

Mr. MacConnell would have done better to leave out this narrow and ungenerous view of other people's studies.

Some of us are large enough to study both the Known and the Unknown.

What is the Unknown of To-day becomes the Known of To-morrow. Had the world followed this advice of Mr. MacConnell we would have only the school of the *lance* and the *leech* to-day to "relieve" physical suffering.

The "Schools of Metaphysical Thought" and Spiritual Healing, which man is told to give up studying, lent Mr. MacConnell the motive power of his theory. He has unrolled the laws which they teach in his own practical system of healing.

Without those laws his system would be incomplete.

I have not the slightest question but that this system of healing which Mr. MacConnell gives to the world, would, if carefully followed, relieve nine-tenths of all the physical maladies of the race.

But there is something more in life than keeping well; something more to be considered than health and material prosperity. It is a good thing to have a perfect digestion, and to be able to pay the rent regularly, but that does not make life worth the living unless other things are added.

Most of us who reach middle life miss loved faces from our near circle. Vacant chairs leave lonely places in the home. However excellent our digestive apparatus may be, if our hearts still cherish memories of those gone before, the study of the "Unknown" and some definite ideals of the land to which our loved ones have gone, is a source of great happiness to us. Vigorous health, moderate success and great happiness have fallen to my share in life; yet not health, and not the rewards of agreeable pursuits, have brought me the best [illegible] I have found in *the patient study and understanding of the laws of reincarnation.*

Why should Mr. MacConnell send forth an edict that any mind eager enough for such knowledge, to carry on the study, must give it up? There are thousands of robust and sensible people on earth who find great consolation in the consciousness of the presence of Invisible Helpers, and Great Friends in the spaces about us.

If asked to shut away this knowledge from their minds, in order to improve their digestion, I am sure they would prefer seasons of indigestion.

But good health, success in business, helpfulness to humanity and the pursuit of *spiritual truths* may all be enjoyed by us if we open wide all the windows of our souls.

The really great soul, the soul with a message for humanity, must be *tolerant*. The liberal mind which holds a great ideal must not demand that every other ideal of every other mind be burned upon his altar.

The valuable discoveries of the next two decades will be made by men who are studying the "Unknown." Wireless telegraphy was once considered the "Unknown." The borders of the Known and the Unknown are so closely approaching that no man can safely assert the impossibility of crossing from visible to invisible worlds.

However much I may be occupied in traveling about my own country, and enjoying its pleasures and benefits, there is no reason I should not study and read about foreign lands, and dream of the time when I may travel there as well, even though they are "unknown" to me now. Let us all study how to be well, but let us all study also how to be tolerant.

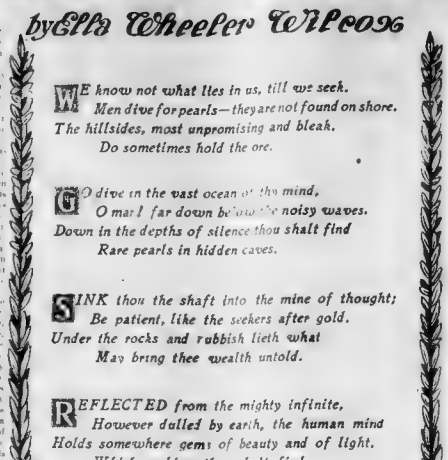
The tolerant invalid is a more agreeable citizen than the robust bigot.

We know not what lies in us, till we seek.
Men dive for pearls—they are not found on shore.
The hillsides, most unpromising and bleak.
Do sometimes hold the ore.

O dive in the vast ocean of the mind,
O man! far down below the noisy waves.
Down in the depths of silence thou shalt find
Rare pearls in hidden caves.

SINK thou the shaft into the mine of thought;
Be patient, like the seekers after gold.
Under the rocks and rubbish lieth what
May bring thee wealth untold.

REFLECTED from the mighty infinite,
However dulled by earth, the human mind
Holds somewhere gems of beauty and of light,
Which seeking, thou shalt find.



The Foreigners of Ancient Memphis.

By Professor Flinders Petrie.

PERHAPS the most interesting part of the work of the British School in Egypt this year has been the examination of not an quarter which has never been discovered. The greatest commercial centre before the rise of Alexandria naturally drew to it a concourse of traders from all the countries around. Herodotus describes the "Camp of the Tyrians" as it was named in his day, and the temple of King Proteus with the shrine of the foreign Aphrodite. To identify and examine this site was a principal object of research.

Within the region south of the great enclosure of the god Ptah, as described by Herodotus, one piece of ground attracted attention by the quantity of early Greek jar handles and pottery strewed over it, to say nothing of the many pieces of the great Rhodian wine-jars of the succeeding centuries.

This region was clearly a resort of foreign trade during some seven centuries before our era. Here a site had lately been found the outer gateway of a great temple, deep under a house ruins which covered it; and this was of King Merneptah, almost contemporary with the Trojan war, to which age King Proteus was fixed.

Much of the excavation was devoted to clearing away some twenty feet of earth from this temple site, and by the close of the season it was seen that the greater part of the open forecourt of the temple had been exposed, and then houses were built, filling it up, so that all trace of the use of it disappeared.

In this foreign quarter was found a series of most interesting terra-cotta heads of the various strange peoples gathered together in Memphis. The style of work shows rather Greek spirit in an Egyptian setting, and by the subjects they belong probably to about a century following on the age of Herodotus.

It is not to be expected that we should be able to recognize all the types familiar in the ancient world, but from dress and from ancient portraits many of these heads can be identified. Here is the Persian Great King with his royal headdress, and his long upright Aryan profile. Next is the Persian cavalry officer, with his regimental badge on his head, as described by Herodotus.

There is the Scian Bedawy just as he is seen on the Egyptian monuments. The Assyrian Sumerian is modelled exactly like the heads of two thousand years before from the Chaldean plain. The finest troops of the Persians were the Scythian cavalry, the Cossack regiments of those days; and several figures of these are found with the high-peaked hood and bushy beards as seen on the Crimean vases. While beyond all there was a colony of Indians in Memphis, whom the versatile modeler showed with characteristic faces, pose and dress, familiar to us from the early Buddhist monuments of India.

The connection of India with Egypt is of the highest interest, as hitherto we have only had the indirect evidence of the great Buddhist mission of Asoka to the Kings of the west, and no trace of Indian influence was seen on this side. Now we are certain that Indian models were before the Graeco-Egyptian artist, and that the Indians appeared before Roman days in Egypt. If we could in future recover any more direct link with the Buddhist mission it would be of the highest importance in the history of Western thought, which seems to be so strongly indebted to Eastern ideals.

The great fortress and palace at the north end of the city was partly examined. It was seen that the mound about sixty feet high is a cellular sub-structure for a raised building, and part of a huge column of King Apries shows the date of the latest palace. This region is left for future years of excavation.

All over the city the remains of the busy factories were found. Kilns for making hundreds of glazed vases and images were opened, some with masses of spoiled articles thrown aside as useless from over-firing.

Thousands of small, glazed figures show the trade centre for such wares. Plaster moulds were largely found for pottery and for bronze work. Weights abound, for the business of traders who occupied the mart. And the factories of beads, scarabs, amulets, stone vases, and other small products have left multitudes of little reminders of their activity.

Fables of the Summer Girl

The Girl Who Played a Sure Thing

by Dorothy Dix

ONCE upon a time there was a certain young woman called Violet. This did not discourage her, as it would many a girl, into being merely a Sweet Little Thing. On the Contrary, as soon as she was able to Sit up and take Notice, she said to herself

"I am Glad that my Mother christened me Violet, which has a Shrinking, Shy, Retiring sound to it that Disarms suspicion, and is all to the Good, but I have observed that the only Violets that get Gathered are those that Come out of the Woods and Grow so Conspicuously along the Public Road that nobody can get Past them without seeing them.

"From this lesson in Nature I learn that, while it is True that a Maiden should be a Modest Floweret, it is up to her to do the Blooming Act where she will Attract Attention if she Wishes some Man to Pluck her for a Boutonniere.

"Personally I have no Desire to Waste my Sweetness on the Desert Air, nor do I wish to Bother with Blushing Unseen, so it is me for the Places where the Whizz Wagons go by, and the Atmosphere is Redolent with that Dear Gasolene."

Thereupon Sweet Violet qualified for the Fashionable Tramp Class. In Summer she was always an Admired Figure at the Swell Mountain and Seaside Resorts. In Winter she showed up at Palm Beach and Aiken, and in Spring and Autumn she did Time at Lake wood and Tuxedo.

In spite of all of this Conscientious Effort, however, there was Nothing Doing in a Matrimonial Line for her, and this was the more remarkable because she really was a Good Looker, with an Extra Allowance of Gray Matter, and a Conversational Repertoire that was as Varied as a Phonograph outfit.

Still, the sad fact remained that she still hung upon the Parent Tree, which now and again gave evidence of being Willing to Shake her.

This did not escape Violet's perception, and, going aside, she thus communed with herself: "Alas," she said, "what shall I do? My Mirror hands me a Tip that if I am ever going to pull off a Winning, the Time is about up. I have been Twenty as long as the Public will stand for it, and it is pushing a Good thing too far to Crowd that any more. I have played the Game according to the Rules laid down in the Chaperon's Handy Manual of How to Catch a Husband, but, although I have by Turns been Coy and Demure, and Gushing and Vivacious, and An Independent and Athletic Summer Girl, and a Clinging Vine that would make a Wet Dish Rag look Stiff and Perky, I have never succeeded in making any but Water Hauls.

"Hence I see my Finish as one of those Hatchet Faced Spinsters who hang onto the outer Fringe of Society, and are only Asked out because they Play a Professional Game of Bridge.

"Now, the Annual Summer Matrimonial Race is about to be called. It will be Run over the same old Course at the Mountain and Seaside Hotels, and while I am a Dead Game Sport, before I put up my Entrance Fee, I should like to know what sort of a Chance I have to Pull down even an Approximate Prize.

"I am Wise that the Judges will handicap me for Age, and I cannot Deny even to myself that my Present Form does not entitle me to Compete with the Two-Year-Olds whose Maiden Performances always Attract the Attention of the Crowd. It looks to me as if I were destined to be left at the Post, so before I waste any Money on Giddy Summer Raiment I propose to put in the Hooks and see where I stand."

With these Words Violet fared forth to a Man who was somewhat of a Soothsayer, and to him she made her Moan.

"I know all of the Summer Tricks by heart," she said. "I Never get sea sick and spoil a sail; I can make Laps footing it around a Golf Course; I can Look to be Ten Times as Big a Fool as I am; I can seem interested when a Man tells me a Story on which I cut my Teeth in my Cradle, and can Laugh Spontaneously when a Callow Youth hands me a Hoary Gag with Hayseed in its Whiskers. Moreover, I never tell How Much I am Admired at Home, and how many Millionaires are Dying to Marry me. How is it with all of these Accomplishments I have never yet been able to Snare a Proposal?"

"You are indeed a Wonder; an Ornament to your Sex," replied the Wise One; "but what shall it profit one to Possess a Complete Angling Outfit in a Sandy Desert? What is the Use in Packing a Gun in a country in which there is no Game?" And with these oracular Words the Wise One Passed on.

"A good deal of his Language was too Symbolical for me," reflected Violet, "but I am Dead On to the fact that there are more Bears on Wall Street than in the Adirondacks, and that it is easier to catch Suckers along Broadway than it is on a Hotel Piazza. I also opine that I am neither a Cradle Snatcher nor a Grave Robber, and that the Eldest and Ancient Ruins that form the Masculine Prize of the Summer Resorts are not worth the Paint and Powder it takes to bring them Down."

Thus reflecting, Violet went Home, and opened up Headquarters in her own House. She did not Board up the Front, and send a notice to the Papers saying she had gone to Europe. On the contrary, she gave it out that she could not Leave her Dear Old Father Alone in the Hot City in the Summertime. She engaged a Barkeep to teach her how to make Long Frapped Drinks with Straws in them, and she gathered in all the Thirsty, Lonesome Masculine Creatures whose Wives and Fiancees had Absconded from the Summer.

Her Female Friends who were not Wise to Violet's little Graft wrote her Nice, Sympathetic letters, commiserating with her, and telling what a Nice, Quiet place Nomanville-by-the-sea was, and she did not Pipe about the Gay time she was having at the Roof Gardens and Summer Restaurants.

Great, likewise, in the end was her Reward, for before the Summer was over she landed the biggest Catch of the Season, because she was the Salty on-lie-spot when he came to the surface to breathe after having been Under Water all Winter to escape the Angling Mammas.

Moral—This Fable teaches that there is no place like Home, Sweet, Sweet Home for the Summer Girl who is onto her Job.

SLINGS AND ARROWS by James J. Montague.

Weeps on the Stage.

Why cannot we have melodrama as good as America sends us? There is a vast public which wants to be made to laugh and cry and feel.—London Tatler.

The London playwrights cultured are, they
do not slight their grammar,
But grace and style are not worth while
compared to melodrammer
Pinero tries to hand them sighs, but they'd
prefer to rubber
At heroines whose woes and sins will
fairly make them blubber.
And Barrie, Jones, and all the rest can
make no fair disclaimer
That their faint throbs can't match the
sobs put out in gobs by Kramer.

In every play the U. S. A. will patronize
each season
There's trouble from the very jump, and
murder, blood and treason
In every sort and form of crime the villain
loves to revel,
And brags that he is proud to be a perfect
human devil.
And when the hideous seed he sows the
hero bold is reaping,
You could not hear an annul drop at
the wail of weeping
On nerve our heroes all are strong, e'en
when they talk they mean it
They say "I done it," right along, and,
likewisely, "I seen it,"
And only when some Wall Street man or
other human vulture
Gets in a play we safely may expect some
mark of culture.
But what cares one for usage nice, though
every verb apart breaks,
Our plays are there, and some to spare
with one big line of heart breaks
So, let's be glad for villains bad and prod
igies of virtue,
Whose dumps, though they move to woe,
are never apt to hurt you.
The man who keeps a stock of weeps for
every situation
Supplies a need that is indeed abundant
in our nation
Smart, dainty plays may be some use
though we're inclined to doubt it;
We'd rather go to see a show if we can
cry about it.

"Pinero Tries to Hand Them Sighs, But They'd Prefer to Rubber at Heroines Whose Woes and Sins Will Fairly Make Them Blubber.'

A Fatal Wedding.

Although I'm wedded to my work
My evil and unlucky stars—
Why, I don't know—arrange things
We're always having family
Though I prefer an idle life,
A lazy what's-the-use career
Whenever I attempt it, why
There's Mrs. Work to interfere
I'd like to spend my evenings at
Some club, cafe or pleasant show,
But I repent of that intent
When Mrs. Work says firmly, "No"
All sorts of duties I would fain
Contrive some handy means to shirk,
But somehow what spare time I've got
is taken up by Mrs. Work.

I think that we might separate
On mutual grounds of discontent,
And also that we're incompat
Ability of temperament,
But I don't care to starve to death
And that would happen quick, you see,
For, be it said, since we were wed,
That she has been supporting me.

Hard Luck.

When Landis fined poor old John D
I took much satisfaction
In thinking that I could not be
Involved in that transaction.
"I'm glad I'm not John D.," thought I
It isn't very funny
To have to pay a certain day
Such scads and scads of money

But now that he don't have to pay,
Long drawn with woe my face is
To think that on that fateful day
We two did not trade places.
If I were John and John were me,
Two glad conditions which are
Impossible, alas! I'd be
Some thirty millions richer

Marriage—Human or Divine?

By Maud Churton Braby

Author of "Modern Marriage and How to Bear It."

"UNLESS the law of marriage is first made human, it can never be divine," says the English Bishop of Chelsea in "Getting Married."

The real Bishops who debated on marriage at the Pan-Anglican Congress in London the other day ought all to have seen Mr. Shaw's play first. That it would have caused them to modify their views I do not suppose; but it would have given them a great deal to think about, and it might have helped them to see the other side of the question.

As it was, the burden of their debate seemed to be that marriage must be made less human still. All of them were against remarriage after divorce; many seemed to view divorce itself with disfavor, whilst his lordship of Columbia went so far as to call upon all good churchmen to ostracise remarried divorcees, even if they had been the innocent parties in the suit.

The Church, as represented at the Congress, sternly refuses to recognise the modern plaint that marriage is merely the triumph of man over Nature—"a splendid lie," as Nietzsche called it. The bishops condemn as anathema the demand of advanced thinkers that the institution should be at least revalued. To again quote Mr. Shaw, which is irresistible: A nation which revises its parish councils once in three years, but will not revise its articles of religion once in three hundred is a nation that needs remaking." There are many who will agree about the need for remaking, but to suggest the "human'sing" of marriage as a start is apparently to draw on oneself the sternest ecclesiastical rebukes.

Already there is a great and ever-growing tendency—especially amongst men—to hesitate at the marriage tie, and a general demand that the bonds of matrimony be made more flexible. If the Bishop of Columbia's cast iron ideas on wedlock were to become general it might well be that only the bravest and most optimistic of us would dare to enter the arena of matrimony.

To my mind the whole thing hinges on the question whether or not one holds the view that marriage is a sacrament. If one does, obviously divorce could mean only an outward and legal form of release, and remarriage would be impossible. We already have two kinds of marriage contracts—why cannot the difference between these be acknowledged and accentuated. Those who regard the institution as a sacrament would be wedded in churches, or would allow no divorce, or certainly no remarriage. Those who take a more mundane and—may I say?—common sense view of matrimony could be united by a civil servant, the registrar, with the right to have their contract dissolved in the usual way by another civil servant, the Judge presiding over the case, and to enter into another if desired.

If the bishops wish to be consistent and to adhere literally to the terms of the Church of England marriage service, why do they not compel every bridegroom to execute a strict settlement of his entire fortune on the bride? At present the man's munificent endowment of his wife with all his worldly goods is not always substantiated by deed, as many a wife who has to beg her lord for every car fare knows well. Even among the clergy themselves this practice is far from being universal. I have even heard of bishops who have neglected to observe their part of their solemn vow. Will any prelate explain this anomaly to me?

So much for marriage in Christendom. The second part of the debate dealt with marriage in heathendom. I have had a speaking fondness for the heathen dating from early childhood, when the delightfully bizarre noises made by savages at exhibitions always enthralled me.

The more one studies this problem of marriage the more plain does it become that many of our heathen ideas on the subject are infinitely superior to ours. One of the dreams of Socialist reformers, for instance, is the endowment of motherhood. They regard it as a Utopian vision of the far future not likely to be fulfilled for years to come. Among the Mohammedans this dream is a reality. The maintenance of children devolves so exclusively on the father that the mother is entitled to claim wages for nursing them! The importance of her service to the State in rearing healthy citizens is thus recognised in the most practical manner.

We hear a good deal of agitation nowadays about making the conditions of divorce equal to both sexes. Among the Shawanese this is already done. An unfaithful husband can be turned adrift by his wife, who retains all his property. They go one better, and make drunkenness also an offence for which divorce can be obtained. How much suffering to wretched parents and helpless little ones would be spared by our adoption of this humane decree. How much disease and crime in future generations would be avoided if our law-givers would take this lesson from the "poor heathen" Shawanese!

The savage tribes whom we strive to convert have apparently a much clearer idea of the real basis of marriage, the end for which it was ordained, than we, who seem to marry for almost every other reason than the desire for children. With savages the offspring is the main purpose of wedlock.

Married couples in some tribes do not live together at all until shortly before or sometimes actually after the birth of the first child, and in some cases the marriage is not binding until a child is born. How sensible this is. Among others a childless wife can at any time quit her husband, but may not marry again. Westermarck is my authority, but I cannot recall the names of the tribes from memory. These poor heathens recognise, it will be seen, that children are the chief tie—the only real bond—that unites a man and woman permanently—in short, that "marriage is rooted in family rather than family in marriage."

The wantonness of savages is often due to the influence of civilization. It is a curious fact that when left alone they are far more austere than civilized races. For instance, there are many barbarous peoples who are strictly celibate out of wedlock. Youths in some tribes are compelled to be celibate to the age of twenty. Among the Chippewas no woman can expect to be married unless she be absolutely chaste; in almost every tribe it is the seducer who is punished, and not the victim, as in European countries. Among the Hebrews no man would dream of denying paternity and refusing to marry the woman concerned. Considerable liberty of choice and selection is allowed to savage women generally, and the Sirion are so advanced that they require their women to propose!

In East Africa a wife can actually divorce her husband if he neglects to make her clothes. What a gay life East African wives must have to be sure! True, no doubt their chiffons are easier to construct than ours, and personally I should be sorry to walk abroad in a costume made by my husband, but oh! the joy of seeing one's lord compelled to sit meekly down and fashion one garment under pain of repudiation!

In the eyes of heathen nations marriage is not considered a "splendid lie," but a positive duty. Especially is this the case in Japan, where, as a native clergyman announced at the congress, individual interest and personal choice are sacrificed on the altar of the family ideal. The Japanese marry whether they wish to or not because they believe it the right thing to do. In Egypt, China, among the Mohammedans and Hindus, as among the ancient Hebrews, a bachelor is looked upon with disfavor. "He who has no wife is no man" runs a Hebrew proverb. "Until he finds a wife, a man is only half of a whole," says the Brahmans.

Bachelors, wherever they may be, would do well to ponder over the sound sense of the ignorant heathen!

Dissecting The Sun—by Prof. Garrett P. Serviss

THERE has been no more wonderful advance in astronomical photography than that effected by Professors Hale and Ellerman, of the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory, in California. They are actually dissecting the outer envelopes of the sun by photographing it in "selected light." They have shown that the atmosphere of the sun consists of what may be called layers composed of different gases and vapors, and of the same gases in different states.

When the light that comes from the clouds of vaporized iron surrounding the sun is employed to make the photographs, the other light being shut out, the solar surface is seen in a certain characteristic aspect. When the light from calcium is utilized the appearance is adifferent. With hydrogen light the aspect of the sun is different again.

Moreover, these elements lie at various levels which may be vertically separated by thousands of miles. It is somewhat as if an astronomer on the moon should photograph the earth, first by the light reflected from its solid surface; then by the light of the lower clouds; afterward by the light of the high flying cirri; and, finally, perhaps by that reflected from the upper regions of the atmosphere itself, above the level of all clouds. But the surface, and the gaseous envelopes of the sun are very different from those of the earth. There is nothing solid on the sun, all is in a vaporous state on account of the heat, although the main body of the solar globe is probably in a viscous condition owing to the pressure of the enormous mass upon itself.

Hydrogen on the sun shows itself at various levels and in correspondingly various states. By choosing certain portions of the hydrogen light, characterized by certain well defined spectroscopic lines, strikingly different pictures are obtained. Recently, by virtue of improved plates, it has been possible to produce photographs in what is known as the "Alpha" line, and these, when compared with photographs taken with the "Delta," "Gamma" and "Beta" lines, show surprising differences. Yet greater variations of appearance are found when the light used is that coming from a different element, such as calcium. Where calcium is most abundant hydrogen is comparatively rare. The elements seem to be arranged around the sun according to their atomic weight. Iron lies low on the surface; calcium is higher; hydrogen is highest of all.

These studies are not only disentangling the complex structure of the sun's surroundings, but they are throwing light upon the nature and causes of sunspots. In a recent photograph, made with hydrogen "Alpha" light, a vast clock-wise whirl is revealed above a group of sunspots, which are not shown in this picture (although their location is indicated), but which are clearly seen in a photograph taken in the ordinary combined light of the sun. The spiral sweeps of hydrogen flocculi, which, in turn, are invisible in the direct photograph of the spots, all incline inward above the centre of the spot group, in such a way as to indicate clearly that an enormous eddying whirl existed over that part of the sun where the denser surface of the photosphere beneath was penetrated by the black orifices of the spots.

This, as far as it goes, confirms the views of some of the earlier observers that sunspots are due to the formation of immense vortexes, resembling whirlpools or tornadoes. Some meteorologists have held that [illegible] velocity originate in the upper atmosphere, and bore their way downward. The dissection of the sun's atmosphere seems to indicate that something similar may occur there, although the operative causes are widely different, and the effects incomparably grander. The great black holes in the sun, with their torn and distorted borders, are the insignia of storm forces exceeding in power and violence everything that the imagination can picture. Yet, though the action occurs at such a vast distance from us, the earth feels the effects in electric waves that cross the ether and set the magnetic elements of our planet a-quiver.

It is not yet possible to penetrate below the brilliant surface of the solar photosphere. All the wonderful phenomena that have recently been photographed by selected light are confined to what may be called the sun's atmosphere. Of the interior of the solar globe we know nothing except that it is probably composed of every substance known on the earth, but existing there in a state too wonderful to be described. The latest investigation of the solar temperature shows that at the sun's surface it cannot be less than 12,500 degrees!

Boston American Daily Home Page

He Couldn't Help It

He Simply Had to Hand Good Advice

By KENNETT HARRIS

THE Sage of the Suburb is I the Fifty Foot Frontier joined in a discussion of the people and was taking full advantage of his position.

"You are younger than I am," said the Sage, "and I have lived longer in the world than you have, and I have learned a great many things. I am willing to impart some of my knowledge to you."

"I tell you that if you will give up the habit and put aside the money that you would otherwise spend for tobacco you will have quite a neat little sum accumulated at the end of five or six years."

"I believe you're joking," said the Fifty Foot Frontier [illegible] "but I'll be quite a fool [illegible] if I don't seriously tell me that if I save so many cigars a day and don't spend it, it will accumulate?"

"You may laugh, but you just try it," said the Sage, nodding his head profoundly. "How many years of your long and useful life did it take you to learn that you were the Fifty Foot Frontier? It seems to me that a person of that type, and the public generally ought to know it."

"That only convinces me of yours, that habit in time becomes a sort of second nature, strikes me as a considerable neat expression [illegible] I can't quite [illegible] I'm not attempting to [illegible] habit of doing anything [illegible]

"Don't be [illegible] said the sage. "It is [illegible] to make foolish remarks, isn't it?" said the Fifty Foot Frontier. "If I had more wisdom I'd be wiser, I admit, but when I've used a little longer in the world I [illegible] my way. I can be [illegible] undoubted [illegible]

He Got Another Bit

The Sage [illegible] I had [illegible] went, he said.

"There's another [illegible] said the Fifty Foot Frontier. "I would listen to you all night, if I had to, and didn't go to sleep. Ridiculous last argument. It's like a can of sardines and a can of rubber bands isn't it? There's a [illegible]

"When you come [illegible] ask with white cuffs, cuffs and collar, and so that they are not as [illegible] the same. Heat isn't cold and what's good eating is bad from being right."

"Now, you let me tell you one thing," began the Sage impressively.

"You let me digest some of the things that you've already told me," said the Fifty Foot Frontier. "You said not so very long ago, that I couldn't carry water in a sieve. Now I would like to know whether that is a theory or whether you have actually tried the experiment is there a general impression that you cannot carry water in a sieve?

Thought He Needed It

"I've been talking to you seriously," said the Sage, with dignity. "I've been giving you advice that I thought you needed. I hardly expected that you would fell [illegible] me."

"It was a pleasure for you to give it, that's the same," said the Fifty Foot Frontier. "You'd give advice to a lion tamer sooner than you'd keep it to yourself."

"Well, you've given me advice and you've given me a whole lot of useful information. I've learned that you think a little stone gathers no moss, that time flies, that a stitch in time saves nine, that I ought always to look before I leap, and that safe bind, safe find. What gets me is how you found out so much about me. You'll find some of them out for yourself, or I'm mistaken," said the Sage of the Suburb, shortly.

"I don't need to now," returned the Fifty Foot Frontier. All I have to do is to lay your maxims to your heart, and to keep in the card indices of my memory, put on ice till I have occasion to use them. I've got a good collection of them and that has been given to me at various times. There's virtue in [illegible] and I find that after he accumulates [illegible] gives a borrowing goes a sorrowing," a fool and his money are soon parted," and this is cheap, but it takes money to buy the drinks.

But He Kept Right On

"When you smoke up a cigar, you smoke up money," persisted the Sage. "You can't [illegible] to show for it. It's bad for your health. It's an extravagance in every [illegible] it's expensive, and it [illegible]

"It costs money; it is dirty, it is [illegible] to the outfitting; it is a waste of time [illegible] and it is [illegible] entirely, not to mention [illegible] that before you [illegible] of the Fifty Foot Frontier, [illegible] but there's a good thing [illegible]

"I was just asked the Sage of the Suburb.

"It starts you off grinding platitudes and proverbs," said the Fifty Foot Frontier [illegible] I can't stop pestering me!"

"I wouldn't say another word on the subject," said the Sage.

"Ah, well," said the Fifty Foot Frontier striking a match on the arm of the porch chair, "if you didn't you'd find something else to talk about. I'm afraid you won't."

"It is a waste of soap to wash a hog," remarked the Sage of the Suburb.

Good Advice Is All Right

But Bill Drew the Line at Talking About Maggie

"BILL," said the elderly man with the chin fringe of gray whisker, "I should think that a young feller like you would be gettin' married."

The round faced young man in his Sunday [illegible] sheepishly. "What would I want o' gettin' married?" he asked.

"Want?" echoed the elderly man. "Why, you'd want to steady down an' quit your foolishness, of course. Make a man of yourself. Save up your money for your old age an' have a home in the way they'd ought to be raised. That's what a man wants o' gettin' married."

"I guess I hadn't thought of it," said the young man in his Sunday clothes. "Maybe there's something in that. I haven't ever thought of it afore."

"Of course not," said the old fellow with the chin whisker. "It's why I thought I'd speak to you about it. You wouldn't have no trouble in gettin' a girl, a good-lookin' young chap like you."

"Think I wouldn't?"

"Certainly not. Look at you, now with all them good clothes on. A gir'd jump at you. You're old enough, I should think, to be twenty-six or more. I wasn't but twenty-three when I got married. You take my advice, Bill, an' always get a girl that's right kind o' raised an' pretty an' won't never regret it. It beats runnin' around single all to Sunday."

"I don't know but it might," said the round faced young man, thoughtfully.

"Of course," went on the elderly one. "It stands to reason. The more you study on it the more you'll see I'm right. Course it don't last as if you didn't have a good steady job an' good wages. You couldn't afford to get married unless you could support a wife just them same as you could support yourself, Bill," I says. "A good lookin', husky boy like you with good habits ought to get along right along. What's Bill a-doin'?" says I to myself. "I wonder if some girl here on these evenings with no place to particular to go to wishes he might as well have a little home of his own if he does have to get right kind of a girl? I'd have to speak to him." Feel diff'rent about it now if you got a gun to talk to you?"

"I guess I told only on it," said the round faced young man.

"If you did you'll see I was right," said the old fellow. "Why, there's two ways about it. Tell you what I'll do. You just think over all the girls you know, or if you don't know any I'll recommend you one or two. Do you know any?"

"I know a few," replied the young man.

"Well, if you know a few already, them ain't no need o' me lookin' around for you. One thing, before you get married you must build a shed one of them will do. Then you can put on your good clothes an' you're got on your good clothes now, ain't you? Then you can put on your good clothes an' don't you'd do just the way you are now."

"I often put on my good clothes of an evening," exploded the young man.

"Pooh, pooh, fooey, shoo!" said the elderly man. "Come to think of it, I've been a very severe critic on you. Now, mind! I tell you you're generally been quite a credit to this here town. Where's Tim McGaffrey's cottage, ain't you?"

The round faced young man looked disconcerted. "What if I have?" he asked.

"Oh, nothin'," said the old fellow, "only the chin fringe. It's natural you should have a cottage, I suppose, but it's unusual for a young man like you to have a cottage. It's natural that a young man like you should have a girl, but then there's always the girl to fall back upon. Now, Bill, I'll tell you one thing—"

"Say, is that," said the young man with the round face, "that what I owe as it's any of your darned business?"

Sayings of a Cynic

PASSION is more often a necessity than a virtue.

The man who wastes a lot of sympathy on himself

[illegible] the average woman doesn't get.

Before a woman accepts gossip, then comes the wagging of tongues.

The only redeeming feature about an ex-husband is his successor.

Lunch and the world laughs with you—supper you fetch it home alone.

[illegible] a woman's conversation a woman would like to be [illegible] husband

Some men are so cautious they will [illegible] their lies to owe them a [illegible]

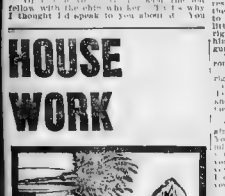
Nothing like sex a girl loves than her self. You know some man away from a [illegible]

[illegible] opinion is a man who never misses an opportunity of accusing a husband of [illegible]

A man may think it foolish for women to [illegible] tortures, but he is a fool if he like to think of his wife rejoicing when [illegible] breaker gets [illegible]

It is better to have loved [illegible] than never to have loved at all. [illegible] friend of mine, "but both have [illegible] to regret."

HOUSE WORK



Thousands of American women in our homes are daily sacrificing their lives to dirty.

In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the cook is well dressed and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often [illegible] and the sufferer in this way, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden.

It is to these faithful women that

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

comes as a boon and a blessing, as it did to Mrs. F. Ellsworth, of Maymie, S. D., and to Mrs. W. E. Boyd, of Beaver Falls, Pa., who say:

"I was not able to do my own work, owing to the female trouble from which I suffered. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me wonderfully, and I am so well that I can do as big a day's work as I ever did. I wish every sick woman would try it.

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

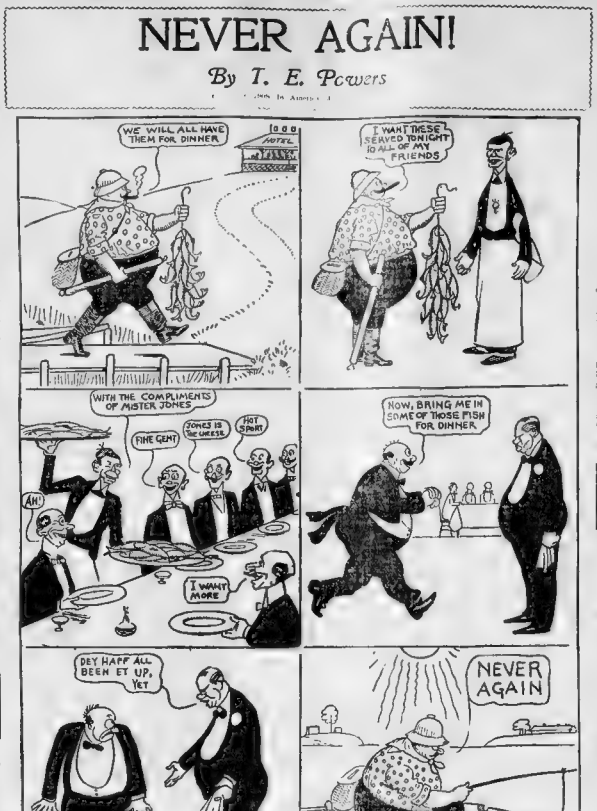
Why don't you try it?

Monday's Best Bargains

Will Be Found in the Latest News Section of This Newspaper

NEVER AGAIN!

By T. E. Powers


WE WILL ALL HAVE THEM FOR DINNER
I WANT THESE SERVED TONIGHT IN ALL OF MY FRIENDS
WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF MISTER JONES
JONES IS THE CHEESE
FINE GEM!
HOT SPORT!
AH!
I WANT MORE
NOW, BRING ME IN SOME OF THOSE FISH FOR DINNER
DEY HAFF ALL BEEN ET UP, YET
NEVER AGAIN

When Lovers Disagree

The Spinster-Lady as a Mender of Broken Hearts

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"WHAT in the world is the matter with Jerry?" said the Spinster. It was a very doleful letter, and Mandey Jen, I am sure, was spoiled by a few salty tears that had fallen into her copy.

"If she feels badly about it, why doesn't she behave differently?" I said.

"I think she will in future. We had a quiet little talk while Jerry went to get the waiter, and I told her that any man with a spark of [illegible] for his own interest wasn't fool enough to [illegible] for his sweetheart. What did she say?"

Habit Hard to Break

"She said she doubtless [illegible] and did not realize [illegible] of other men, but that she had got into the habit of looking at them, and found it hard to stop."

"I told you tell her that well-bred girls never did [illegible] of the sort."

"Yes, I did, and she knew that pretty well of course, and looked so contrite that I felt a perfect [illegible]

"Then it all [illegible]

"Well, Jerry came back looking as sorry as a cat, and Maude went straight up to her and put her hand into his.

"'Jerry, darling,' she said, 'I'm going to be a silly girl after this and behave like a lady.'

"What did he [illegible]

"Nothing. Just put his arm around her and kissed her. Words did not seem necessary."

"I wonder if she will stick to her resolve?"

"Yes, I think so. She really seemed to appreciate that Jerry was a fine fellow, entirely in the right."

"And I suppose you [illegible] another glass of iced tea, like an angel, while I'm sure Jerry doesn't [illegible] sweetheart troubles are exhausting in this weather."

Game Enough to Chance It

She Could Afford to Take a Chance and Wed

"SHE looked at me as if she [illegible] said the girl with the [illegible] sense," said the girl with the lop-sided pompadour. "What do you want to get married for?' she asked me.

"What do you want to get married for?' I says.

"Tant was a hot one," commented the girl with the genuine coral necklace.

What did she have to say to that?"

"She looked kind of down her nose," replied the girl with the lop-sided pompadour.

"I don't want to,' she says. 'I wouldn't have to [illegible] on anybody if I didn't want to.'

"Then I says, 'I didn't want to, either, you [illegible] know.'

"I shd say not," said the girl with the genuine coral necklace. "I bet she does something for a living. Any guy is a sap. She wouldn't want to, maybe, but she'd have to [illegible] a real good offer."

She told me I'd be sorry for it," said the girl with the lop-sided pompadour. "I'll never [illegible] what she'll be, she says. 'Ain't you got a good job?' she says. 'Don't [illegible] nurse, an' then again there's extra [illegible] better,' I told her.

"Well, me and cookin' a man's meals an' raisin' his children any better, she says. 'I'm not built that way, that's about the meanest job a girl can take.'

"I guess that's [illegible] getting' what's comin' to me,' I says. 'I'll get all the [illegible] help I can from that. I know which of us two is goin' to open the envelope on Saturday afternoon.'

"Say, do I," she says. 'I've heard others tell the same way you're talkin'. You can do as you like, of course, but I'd [illegible] before you're doin' the way he does.'

"Then again there's [illegible] an' I expect to keep right on doin it. I did [illegible] and I didn't get what you [illegible] out. It won't hurt me to see him suffer a bit."

"I heard you kickin' once because we [illegible] with one and one-half cups of white sauce.

WHITE SAUCE

Cook together one tablespoon of flour, one teaspoon of butter and one-half teaspoon of salt, speck of pepper, and then smooth and one cup of milk. Cook until thickened, and if lumpy strain. This makes one cup of sauce.

JOSEPHINE MCANN,
No. 22 New Lexington street, West Watertown

MELON CUPS

WASH, half and seed some juicy cantaloupes, pare and cut into small pieces some ripe pineapple. Sweeten with sugar and let stand fifteen or twenty minutes. Fill the melon shells with the fruit, with the prepared peaches, a loving plenty of juice to go with it. Top with whipped cream and the seed and dry and whipped cream may be passed on the cake.

MISS M. P. BLANCHARD,
No. 214 Salem street, Wakefield.

SUMMER MINCE PIES

FOUR crackers rolled fine, one and one-half cups of sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup vinegar, one cup water, two thirds of a cup of butter, one cup of seeded and chopped raisins, spices to taste. This would make two pies.

MISS LILLIE C. SWEET,
Box 81, West Washington.

MILK SHERBET

MIX two cups of milk and one-half cup of strained lemon juice, pour one quart of milk into a deep freezer and pour the lemon juice and sugar into it. Stir thoroughly. Add one cup of sugar and a spoon of lemon extract and freeze.

MRS. ELIZABETH SVALSKY,
No. 8 High street Chelsea.

FOR PIMPLES, TOO

New Discovery Cures Eczema and Eradicates Minor Skin Troubles Over Night.

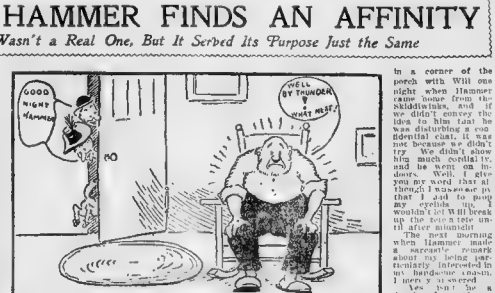
A few months ago the druggists of Portland, Me., began to notice the cures of eczema, decided to allow the druggists of the country to handle it. Previous to that time it could only be obtained direct from the laboratories.

Aided by a large and efficient corps of distribution, psoriasis has met with the most phenomenal success of anything ever known in the history of medicine in the last 20 years. All leading druggists, including Liggett's, Hall & Hutton's, Eikers, Jaynes, in Boston, are now carrying the special 50-cent size recently adopted by the Eczema Remedy Co.

This great success is not surprising when it is remembered that, in eczema cases, psoriasis is the first thing with first application, proceeds to heal immediately, and in recent cases in a few weeks. In minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, acne, herpes, blotches, rash etc., results show after an overnight application. Experimental samples of psoriasis are sent to anyone by mail free of charge by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York City

MRS. HAMMER FINDS AN AFFINITY

It Wasn't a Real One, But It Served Its Purpose Just the Same



JEANT for the life of me see where the affinity bug gets in his little [illegible] So many women are howling to beat old Lee about being unable to keep their husbands, and any old affinity that wants them seem to be able to gather in a crop of pumpkin heads without running her tank factory over.

How do I know it's easy to keep hubby true to you? Some quarkish?

Why, how should I know it? Haven't I picked fruit on the [illegible] expression. Such a [illegible] that goes in my own back yard? I don't need to go to market for any such garden truck when I've got a private patch right under my own nose, and from which I take a refusal.

Yes, the affinity bug flew around for a time in my own private aeroplane, but you can bet the only dollar you're left for seed that before I get through with him he was burning around like a fly in the butter milk bottle trying to find the way out.

It was this way. You know that we live next door to the Skiddinkins. Well, you may said you may not know little Mrs. Skiddinkins heard some one at one time, while in a state of mental aberration make the statement that she was a beauty and extremely charming in her manners, so ever since she practices on every man she meets. Well, she tried it on Hammer, and as he suffers at times from ego rabies, he swallowed the bait.

What did I say? Now, if you know anything at all about men you would know that talk was like time to keep Mrs. Hammer busy shut down and to open up an annex to the home plant. At first it was hard work to keep from showing the place where the [illegible] went in, but I said to Mollie:

If so, you easy mark. It isn't the silly season yet for you and the game laws will protect you for a little while longer if you don't lose your head and get out in the open."

I just sat me down and wrote to a distant cousin of mine who was ready for [illegible] scaling to come to me at once; that I'd lick of anything to do except [illegible] the fishing and hunting were the best ever, and that we particularly desired him to spend his holidays with us and would not take no for an answer. I told him that I'd write [illegible] and that I'd [illegible] of places, and then we began and went all over again.

I made it handy to be snugly ensconced in a corner of the porch with Will one night when Hammer came home from the Skiddinkins, and if we didn't convey the idea to him that he was disturbing a confidential chat, it was not because we didn't try. We didn't know him much socially by sight, and he went on his way.

The next morning when Hammer made a successful remark about my being [illegible] intensely interested in my handsome cousin. I merely answered:

"Yes, but you [illegible] her? I've always been so fond of him. People used to think we would marry, but we didn't."

Well, we didn't," and I finished this little thrust with a deep sigh

My reply was to be expected; Hammer stayed at home that night. How did I get? Well, if you think I paid no more attention to him than if he had been sitting up on the barrel of the [illegible] playing the flute to the stars. You don't know Mrs. Hammer.

I simply hovered about Will and bored him out of his life, that is, he would have bored had he not been on to the game. As it was he gazed at me with worshipful eyes and [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] I'm afraid! Didn't I say in the beginning that he was going to drop on all the [illegible] orchestra?

Hammer stayed at home every evening for a month and Will and I never let up on the devotion act.

We went out for the evening to cap the climax and left Hammer alone. That was a pretty strenuous one for me, and [illegible] seeing Hammer had seventeen duck fits and narrowly escaped himself [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of words.

Well, it was a pretty thing when a woman was so bold that she didn't mind showing any love for the other man right in the presence of her husband, and that he [illegible] it was almost time for me to abbreviate his visits. I tipped the wink to Will and he made his farewell.

How about my affinity? Oh, he's gone. Mrs. Hammer stuck so close to me thereafter [illegible] there wasn't room for the affinity big to get in the ghost of a show.

Oh, it's easy if you just know how.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

Address all recipes to the Economy Cook Book Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

BLUEBERRY CAKE.

SIFT together three and one-half cups of pastry flour, three and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, salt and one and one half cups sugar. Rub into it one-half cup butter. Beat two eggs light and add, with one and one-half cups milk, to the dry mixture. Stir in the blueberries [illegible] floured a little. The batter should be stiff enough to fall in a lump from the spoon. Bake in large two inch deep pan in hot oven thirty-five or forty minutes.

LUNCHEON ROLLS.

Scald one cup of milk and two tablespoons of sugar, half teaspoon of salt and one yeast cake dissolved in half cup lukewarm water; add one and one-half cups flour and set to rise. Then add four tablespoons of melted butter, one egg beaten light, and four gratings of nutmeg. Add flour enough to knead. Let rise again, roll to half inch thickness, cut into small rounds, brush with butter, fold together. Rise light and bake about twenty-five minutes in quick oven.

MRS. GEO. C. CLARK,
No. 9 Dabell avenue, Providence, R. I.

CREAMED CARROTS & PEAS

PREPARE one and one-half cups of carrots, cut in small pieces, cook until soft in boiling salted water, drain, add one cup of peas which have been rinsed and drained of canned peas, and cook until soft if fresh peas. Add a little salt and pepper and one tablespoon of butter and

On Pompadours

FOR the square face the pompadour must be made to follow the outlines of the face

Round faces should be surrounded by a moderate sized pompadour.

The wearer with broad cheek bones and a rather tapering chin will get the best effect by a rather low, flaring pompadour, surmount on it a broad low chignon.

The long, thin, oval face is not benefited by the same flaring pompadour as is the above, without the chignon. Here the pompadour must be made low and the hair around the brow generously [illegible] a [illegible] outline for the pompadour.

A pompadour should never form a straight line across the forehead.

Hair should be [illegible] much more artistic.

From the top of the pompadour to the top of the chin should be [illegible] than one seventh of the entire height.

All exaggerations of the pompadour are [illegible] to make a woman look common.

The New Petticoat

IT is soft and clinging

It is made circular or on a yoke.

When making with a yoke gore and put on without fullness.

Otherwise there will be a ridge apparent in the dress skirt.

Shantung and pongee are both in great favor for petticoats.

They go to wash and do not tear when the heels catch through them.

When trimmed, guipure and Cluny lace may be used very effectively.

JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT

IT WAS TOO LONG.

Showman—"Look here, your paper said the biggest snake in my show was twenty feet long, when it's really thirty-one ily.

Editor—"Sorry, but we were pushed for space yesterday and had to cut everything down."

OFTEN SO.

First Motorist—"Whose make is your machine?"

Second Motorist—"Well, about one-third the manufacturer's and two-thirds repairer's."

SO HE FOUND IT.

"It's hard to lose one's relatives," said the seedy-looking individual insinuatingly.

"Hard!" growled the millionaire. *"Why, it's absolutely impossible!"*

EXALTED.

Street Singer—"D'Hammer says he has a high place in the next show he goes out with."

Comedian—"Well, I should say it is high. He sits up on the flies and tears up paper for the snowstorm scene."

A PLEA FOR MERCY.

"You've been fishing," said the stern parent. *"Come with me, sir; I'm going to punish you."*

"I hope, father," said the boy, *"that you will make the punishment fit the crime I only got one nibble."*

A SURE THING.

"Are you willing to take your chances in the matrimonial game?"

"No."

"Why?"

"There are no chances in it."

BACHELOR MAIDS GO A-FARMING

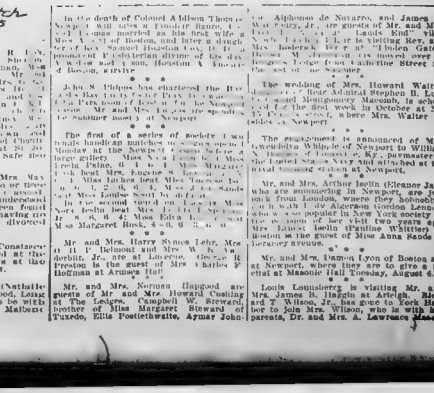
Newest Outdoor Fad of Boston's Strenuous Society Girl

Miss Juliet Higginson.

Miss Dorothy Jordon
All she needs now is a baby's wife.

Miss Mary Boudwin Forbes

Miss Phyllis Hodgins with a bunch of roses gathered from her farm.



Miss Catherine Roosevelt.

TO the harvest fields, is the cry of Boston society girls.

To till the soil, to reap the golden grain—in fact, to be devoted followers of the goddess Ceres, this is the very latest

Adieu to the seashore; farewell the Summer teas, tennis, croquet, golf and the canoe.

The Summer girl is going a-farming now. The yellow fields will soon bow before a new mistress.

"Where will it all end?" asks polite society, agape with wonder.

Open-eyed amazement is about all that's permitted to society, for the very fairest girls of Greater Boston's younger social set are awhirl with enthusiasm.

Care-free, bronzed of cheek, sinewy of arm, clear of eye, society's pets are buying themselves or have bought for themselves estates, country estates, where they are mistresses of the situation to do as they very please.

Of course there are certain formalities with which the young women are complying. They all have chaperones at their farm homes, but never have they been as fancy-free as they propose to be in future during the long, hot Summer weeks.

This is the very newest out-door fad of Boston's strenuous society girls.

The bachelor farmer girl is the latest and there are many of them now, for since "the style" was started they have gone at it with a rush and immense estates bought for the pampered young misses are being fixed over in a way to make old style farmers dumb with amazement.

Not All Work! No!

Of course, it will not be all work, perish the thought!

There'll be barn dances galore, hay wagon rides, reaping parties, harvest hop patterings—the like of which New England never dreamed.

Under her very own roof the bachelor farmer girl will enjoy a delightful sense of freedom which naturally they have missed, when domiciled under their parents' roof.

They will entertain and they'll have as their own guests just whom they please and when they please. House parties after the order of the day and with their well-filled stables and extensive golf links, tennis courts, etc., they are never at a loss for amusements.

Take Juliet Higginson, for instance, the handsome daughter of the Francis L. Higginsons of Beacon street and Pride's Crossing. She has temporarily abandoned her father's home and recently purchased a large estate in the aristocratic little town of Dover, near the Norfolk Hunt Club.

The estate already boasts a handsome farmhouse, but Miss Higginson is busy with plans of one to be built to her own particular taste, and all her friends are watching anxiously for the result.

Miss Higginson is one of the wealthiest of Boston's heiresses and no money will be spared in making her farm and home one of the show places of the State. Guest chambers are to be a feature of the house, and as the young hostess is exceedingly fond of company, it is expected that they will be well filled at all times.

Phyllis Robbins, the pretty little prima donna of the Vincent Club, some time ago purchased a beautiful estate at New Boston, N. H., which she christened "Lullaby Farm," and there each Summer she expects to live and entertain as she pleases and to be perfectly independent. She is a sister of Reginald Robbins and a niece of Miss Frances Horton, who engagement she is. She is exceedingly fond of outdoor life, sports and her stables are filled with the finest horses and dogs which the country can produce.

Upon Their "Farms"

Katherine Roosevelt, one of the pioneers of the society girl farmers, has named Milita as her abode and has purchased a large farm there, on which is a home large enough to house all the friends she may choose to invite.

Miss Roosevelt was always an independent miss, caring not a whit for social formalities and for long has been chafing at barring her extreme youth at such times when she chose to have a little fling entirely her own, and far from the madding crowds.

Miss Roosevelt has almost entirely recovered from the effects of the accident that at the country club about May and is able to get about almost as well as before. She entertains far less than the other girls who have set up their own establishments as her horses, dogs, flowers and farm life mean more to her than people.

Among her few intimate friends Mrs. A. Henry Higginson (Henrietta Sturgis) with whom she rides and drives and spends most of her time. The Higginson estate at South Lincoln is not far distant and to have greatly influenced Miss Roosevelt to purchase the farm at Milton.

She is especially fortunate in her choice of a harvest as none could be more ideal than Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer's whose home and was devoted during a cruise on the latter's yacht.

Dorothy Jordan, daughter of the Rhett Jordans and one of the most popular of the Harvard Club cohorts, is the envy of all aspiring society girl farmers, as no money has been spared in making her farm at Hamilton the most beautiful in the country. In addition to her home are expertly bought for all who know her.

Mary Forbes and her sister Dorothy are also in the farmer class, and their estate at Milton is their refuge from the demands of society at all times of the year. Just at present Miss Forbes is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Forbes, at their summer home at Ishkoosh, but she will return before the week is out and spend the latter part of the Summer and the late Autumn on the farm.

Miss Clara Winthrop, daughter of Mrs Robert Winthrop of Washington and sister of Mrs. J. Amory Haskell and Margaret Winthrop, has purchased a house at Manchester, over which she presides during the Summer and dispenses hospitality in true rustic fashion.

Independent Bachelors

Witch Hill is the name of Miss Marion Pierce's beautiful farm at Topsfield. The house stands on the site where stood that of the Salem witches was hanged and which the palace knew many a merry night. Miss Pierce, perhaps, entertains more lavishly than the other farm owners of her set, and always makes it a point to have her house filled with guests and a good time at hand.

Miss Pierce is a sister of "Tom" Pierce, the well-known gentleman. She is pretty and vastly popular. Rumor comes, however, to destroy the dream of independent bliss, and has it that she is soon to become a bride.

"Bonnie" Lyman—or, more formally, Florence Lyman—is still another of the bachelor maids presiding over her own establishment. She, however, owns two, one here and the other at Newport. Her villa at Newport is one of the most beautiful and her entertainments there are on a most lavish scale.

Scores more of the independent Boston maids are looking longingly and hopefully toward the farm life, and though parents are not always willing many of them are quietly making for pretty farms as they motor or drive about the country, and it is safe to predict that in the end they will have their way for, like the maid of the rhyme

"When she will she will, and you can depend on't
And when she won't she won't, and there's an end on't."

YACHTING, TENNIS POLO AT NEWPORT.

Society Colony Plans for Lively Season; Numerous Minor Fetes on Program.

Newport, July 30.—The New York yacht squadron will arrive next week for the King and Aster cup races. Then will come the national lawn tennis tournament, beginning [illegible] Besides these [illegible] polo matches [illegible]

The week [illegible] to Dudley Key Polo [illegible] for polo [illegible] have been [illegible] feather [illegible] the players [illegible] cups offered [illegible] pony for the [illegible] cups offered [illegible] ton.

Trinity [illegible] fingers and [illegible] gentlemen with a mile [illegible] and in [illegible] year [illegible] Mrs. Na[illegible] Mrs. Stuyvesant [illegible] Mrs. Thomas [illegible] Mrs. Nowell [illegible] Mrs. Paul A. Andrews, Maurice Rodes of Harvard and Mrs. Henry Allen Rice.

[illegible] shed week in August [illegible] events there will be [illegible] grounds of the West [illegible] Harbor Club. [illegible] Miss Alice Stevenson [illegible] Club and others are scheduled [illegible] The eliminations will [illegible] on the Newport horse [illegible] Monday. Among the [illegible] auditions matches will [illegible] sport Golf Club [illegible] admit Lispenard Stewart [illegible] the members will [illegible] of Tarin cups and for [illegible] Homeaway of Boston.

* * *

was thrown with cot[illegible] people last Sunday [illegible] evening, being congested [illegible] ions for quarter of a [illegible] more beautiful gowns [illegible] the colors of the rain [illegible] fashionistas noted were [illegible] Easter and her daughter, [illegible] Mrs. Annis Lyman, [illegible] Sowell, Miss Ethel K. [illegible] Paul A. Andrews, [illegible] Harvard and Mrs. Henry [illegible]

others present were Mrs. J. R. Lo[illegible] Miss Margaret Bush, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sheldon, Miss Mildred and Hope Sherman, Miss Ethel Tiffany, Miss Alice Post, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Post, Miss Louise Sands, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Miss Charlotte Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Auchincloss, Mrs. Thomas Hunt, Miss Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Benjamin, Mrs. Richard Brown and Miss Brown and Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw Safe[illegible] of Emmanuel.

* * *

Herbert M. Hardiman and Mrs. Mary Bendy Hall will be married in two or three weeks at Mrs. Hall is well known [illegible] ing to the latest reports. It is understood that a judge of the court has been found who is willing to marry them, having no great scruples against marrying divorced people.

* * *

Mrs. S. C. Peabody and Miss Constance Coolidge of Boston are registered at the Newport Casino, with apartments at that large cottage on Pelham street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Morris (Nathalie Bailey) have come on from Glenwood, Long Island, in their big touring car, to be with Mrs. Harriette Hall Morris at Malbone House.

* * *

In the death of Colonel Addison Thomas Newport will lose a familiar figure. [illegible] Thomas married as his bride wife [illegible] Mrs. Cary of Boston, and later a daughter of Rev. Samuel Gilman Cary, D. D., a prominent Presbyterian divine of his day. [illegible] and a son, Benedict A. Thomas of Boston, survive.

* * *

John S. Phipps has chartered the Rose and Ray [illegible] Point Pleasant [illegible] the Park boom of Lenox for the Newport season. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are spending the Summer most of Newport.

* * *

The first of a series of society [illegible] tennis handicap matches [illegible] opened Monday at the Newport Casino before a large gallery. Miss Vera Lee [illegible] Miss Ethel Paine, 6—1, 6—1. Miss Margaret Hunt, Mrs. Eugene S. [illegible] Miss Jaches beat Miss Theresa Sanford, 6—4, 6—4. Mrs. [illegible] beat Miss Louise Sands by default. In the second round Miss Lucy Miss Josephine beat Mrs. [illegible] Miss Margaret Hunt, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stones Lehr, Mrs. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., are at Lakeside, Oyster Bay. President is the guest of Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman at Aquidneck Hall.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hapgood are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cushing at The Ledges. Campbell W. Steward, brother of Miss Margaret Steward of Tuxedo, Ellis Postlethwaite, Aymar Johnson, Alphonso de Navarro, and James M. Waterbury, Jr., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Landis Kidd" villa.

[illegible] is visiting Mrs. and Miss Frederick Fay at "Hidden Gate." Horace M. Thomas has moved over to Bellevue [illegible] Valentine Street for the rest of the Summer.

* * *

The wedding of Mrs. Howard Walter, daughter of Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce [illegible] Samuel Montgomery Mavonin, is scheduled for the first week in October at Newport.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Gwendoline Whipple of Newport to William Thomas of Louisville, Ky., paymaster in the United States Navy, now attached at the naval [illegible] station at Newport.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iselin (Eleanor Jay), who are summering in Newport, are just back from London, where they hobnobbed [illegible] with Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox, who was so popular in New York society on the occasion of her visit two years ago. Mrs. Lemuel Iselin (Pauline Whitney) of Boston is the guest of Miss Anna Sands in Bellevue avenue.

* * *

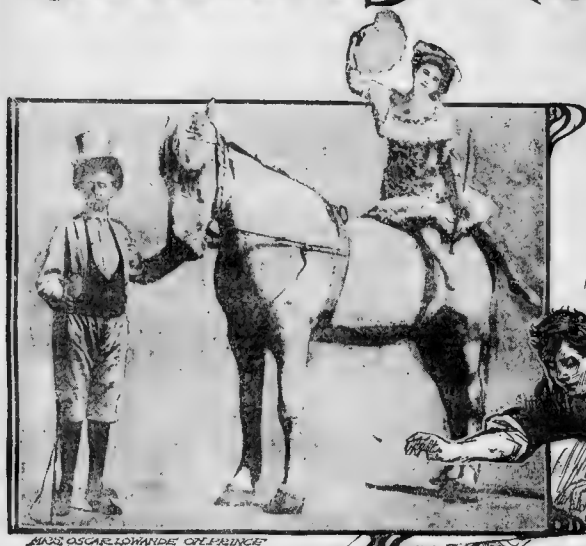
Mr. and Mrs. Damon Lyon of Boston are at Newport, where they are to give a recital at Masonic Hall Tuesday, August 4.

* * *

Louis Lounsberry is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James B. Haggin at Arleigh. Richard T. Wilson, Jr., has gone to York Harbor to join Mrs. Wilson, who is with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence Mason.

STUDENTS of BAREBACK RIDING

Risk Life in Learning their Daring Calling



MRS. OSCAR LOWANDE OF PRINCE

TWO HORSE CARRYING ACT.

THE amateur realizes how risky bareback riding is when he tries to do it with the aid of a "meet ante."

The "meet hanie" is the "first aid to the bareback rider." It is a rope and belt apparatus to hold the rider up when he falls off the horse. And when the rider tells a stunner the "mechanic" is the latest little piece of goods you ever saw, so frequently is it called upon to hold up the horse's rider who is standing on nothing at all.

When [illegible] began to ride without [illegible] it was [illegible] than the apparatus is now used and the rider depends on himself alone. At [illegible] for any of the tests for the pleasure of the audience.

At Olympia, Paris, [illegible] one sees the principal performers standing up [illegible] galloping [illegible] results from [illegible] or skipping with apparent [illegible] one part to another of the [illegible] life and limb [illegible] of wire.

If a real [illegible] for a novice to ride bareback, it would not be put on a horse alone. The would be [illegible] tain chances.

Oscar Lowande, [illegible] equilibrist [illegible] "Prince." The [illegible] barked Newfoundland [illegible] trained to [illegible] ride. [illegible] keep at it [illegible] if [illegible]

[illegible] is brought [illegible] pole which [illegible] mats [illegible] the ground [illegible] the end of the [illegible] which a [illegible] this rope [illegible] other end [illegible]

[illegible] on [illegible] horse [illegible]

[illegible] graph all by [illegible]

[illegible] ding. Prince [illegible] the end [illegible] Prince is without [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] ride bareback [illegible] horse [illegible] Prince [illegible] the [illegible] on [illegible] horse [illegible] Prince [illegible] the [illegible] on [illegible] horse [illegible] Prince [illegible] the [illegible] on

Begin To-day to Read

THE GREAT MORGAN ROBBERY

Thrilling Novel of Life To-day

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

NORMAN TAYLOR—A youth who became Lotta's ward, and afterward, through woman's love, Fate's master.

RUTH GARDNER—A girl of surpassing loveliness, caught in a web of tragedy from which love sets her free.

JOHN TARBOX—A Napoleon of criminal schemes in which men and women are sacrificed to his greed of power with which finally his undoing.

JAMES GARDNER—An agent of mine who repents ☐ late and becomes its victim.

NORA HARDING—A loyal woman who uses her brain to unravel the knot of Destiny.

BERT HARRIS—A newspaper reporter, born with the bulldog's tenacity for a trail.

WILFRED DREW—A ☐ who does his part ☐ makes a ☐ of the end, who deserves ☐ success.

By Joseph O'Brien.

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CHAPTER I.

A Double Mystery

RENDING the still, purring night with shrieks of terror, a woman ran out of a splendid old Colonial residence in one of the fashionable suburbs of New York, near Roslyn, L. I., down the oak bordered path in front, and to the road.

She was not fifteen feet in advance of from the dark, silent mansion as if pursued by demons, her screams coming as she ran. A block from the house a passing policeman overtook her and stifled her cries in his grip. "What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Murder, murder!" she shrieked. "Where? he said, shaking her roughly to bring her to her senses. "Stop yelling and tell me about it. Where is it?"

She pointed, with a wavering arm, to the dark, shadowy house standing back from the street and as the officer had a vision of before her again she let her arms fall and what she had just seen, dazed and dumbfounded.

"Come, come, stop that noise, ad you," ordered the policeman, but he could not the hysterical woman. Her whole consciousness seemed

He shook her again, but he could not fix the senses of horror that loomed vividly in her bloodshot eyes. Impatient he exclaimed:

"Well, your head off, then, but come along with me and we'll see what's the trouble

"It's—It's in There"

She hung back but he half dragged her up the street to the house. The front gate was open and he stalked up the box-bordered path, across the porch and through the half open front door into the broad hall that ran from the front to rear of the house. The woman, now silent, stepped behind him, clutching his arm in fear, pointed to a heavy oaken door on the right.

"It's—it's in there" she gasped

"Where's the light switch?" asked the policeman

Groping along the wall with trembling fingers the woman found the electric button, and in an instant the hall was flooded with light. Policeman Sheehan thrust open the door and stepped into the room, and stopped on the threshold, stricken dazed at what he saw.

The door had opened into a spacious dining room. At the head of a long table, set as though for a midnight supper, with the remains of a midnight spread, his napkin tucked under his chin and his head thrown back with its gray hair, bowed on the floor, sat a man of stalwart build and commanding appearance, his handsome features distorted in a ghastly stare, his throat cut from ear to ear, a crimson stream of blood flowing from a terrible wound in his forehead.

At the opposite end of the table a chair, had been overturned. Beside it on the floor lay a revolver, its chamber empty, a decanter, half filled with brandy.

In front of the dead man and on the opposite side, were two glasses, both of which had contained liquor.

With the exception of the overturned chair, the room was orderly. Rich, costly, ruffled cushions on a couch between the south fireplace and bow window, the latter which let out on the side as yet located a recent conflagration. A fire of coals glowed in the fireplace.

"James Gardner, murdered!" exclaimed Policeman Sheehan.

Every one in that exclusive locality knew the man whose name Sheehan uttered with amazement and horror. He was a man of obvious wealth, who had lately made a home there, over which his daughter, Ruth, a beautiful girl of nineteen years, presided.

Of his business it was vaguely thought he be in Wall street, but of this his neighbors knew little. To them he was a man of strong personality, affluence, affability and generosity. His beautiful old mansion had become, through his daughter's winning charm, a social centre.

Gardner was particularly known in New York. In the financial district his opinions in matters of finance were sought. He was known, the public records in the office of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the names of the Astor and the Waldorf-Astoria, as a man of distinctive clubs, and his name and hospitality were familiar to the habitues of the cafes at Sherry's and Delmonico's.

This was the man Policeman Sheehan found stretched dead across his own table, with a bullet wound in his forehead.

"Who are you?" demanded Sheehan, turning to the shrinking woman who had peered from behind him at the gruesome sight.

"I'm Mary Ryan, the housemaid," she answered. "I had the evening out, and went on, gaspingly. "When I came back, a few minutes ago, the front door was open and the front door open

"I came in and opened the dining room door without turning on a light, thinking the family had gone to bed. My God, the light I saw that!"

She pointed shudderingly at the body of James Gardner. Then she went on hurriedly:

"I called for Miss Ruth and Miss Hard ing, but I got no answer. Then I ran out I don't know who is in in the house this night.

"Wait here until I come back, said Sheehan, and don't touch anything.

"If you please, I'd rather go with you," said Mary Ryan, and without more ado she followed the policeman out of the

Slain and House Deserted

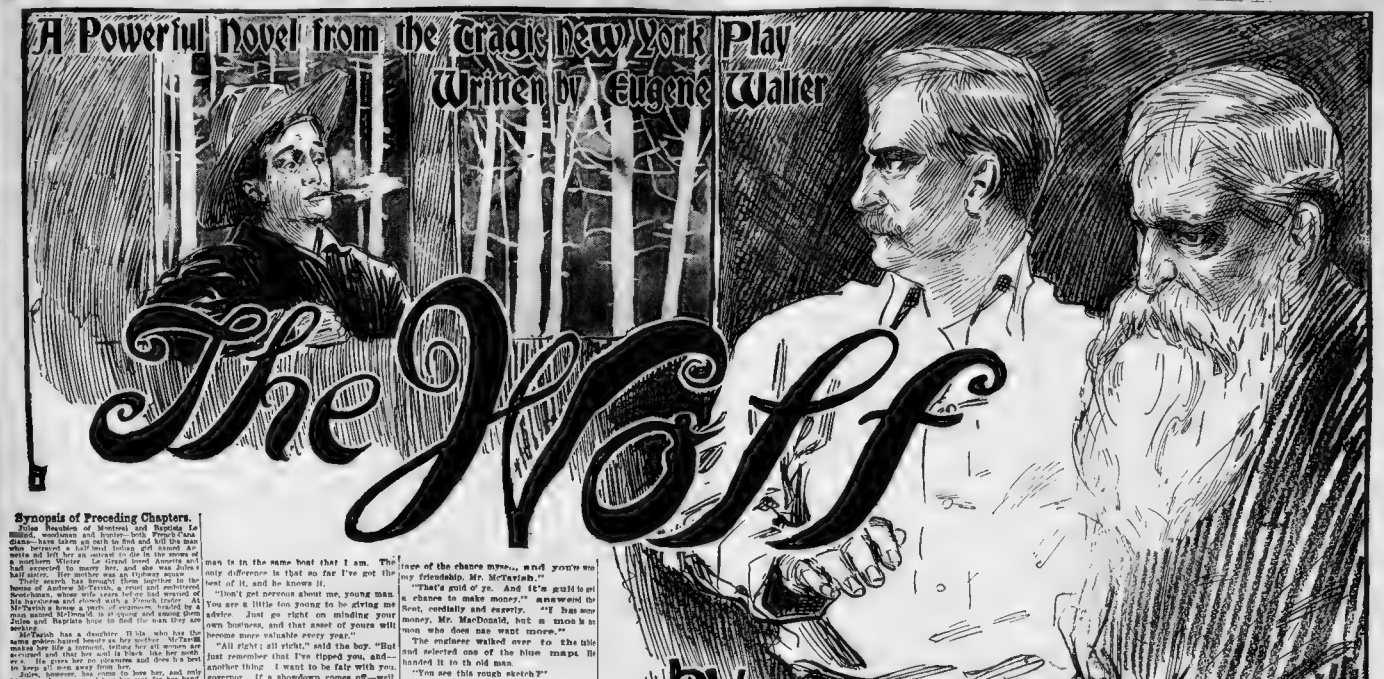
He ran to the nearest patrol box and called up his station. Reporting the murder as quickly as he could, he asked that police reserves men be sent to help him, and then called back to the girl, "Now you stay here. Don't look over the place," said he to the girl.

Re-assured by the policeman, Mary took him through every room in the house, that of the dining room to the pantry and kitchen.

On the other side of the hall was a pretty morning room, evidently used by Miss Ruth Gardner's daughter. It was daintily furnished half as a boudoir, half as a drawing room.

The policeman found an open window in this room, a table lamp which had been overturned, a chair and some books on the floor, an open book lying on the floor as if it had been dropped as overturned chair and some books on the floor, as if it had been dropped as overturned chair and some books on the floor, as if it had been dropped as overturned chair and some books on the floor,

A Powerful Novel from the Tragic New York Play Written by Eugene Walter



The Wolf

by Chas. Somerville

TURNING HIS HEAD, HE BEHELD BEAUBIEN

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Jules Beaubien of Montreal and Baptiste Le Blanc, woodsmen and hunter-scouts, French Canadians—have taken an oath to find and kill the man who betrayed a half-breed girl of the Metis settlement of Batoche, and then fled to the States. Where he went they learned later. He started toward America and had succeeded in marry her, and she was John's half sister. Her mother was an Ojibway squaw.

Thirty years has brought them together in the home of Andrew McTavish, a cruel and embittered Scotchman, whose wife years before had wearied of his harshness and eloped with a French trader. At McTavish's house a party of engineers, headed by a man named MacDonald, is at supper and among them Jules and Baptiste hope to find the man they are seeking.

McTavish has a daughter, Hilda, who has the same golden-haired beauty as her mother. McTavish makes her life a torment, telling her all women are accursed and that her soul is black like her mother's. He gives her no presents and does his best to keep all men away from her.

Jules, however, has gotten to love her, and only his new duties as engineer keep him out for her hand. He overhears MacDonald making love to Hilda, and later on an article appears in the Montreal Herald to the effect that he is already married, and that he regards Hilda as for his own amusement. He knows Jules loves Hilda and boasts of having a wife and "Frenchmen in every province before one in the case of a half-breed girl to the Northwest country."

Jules learns from Marshall Annesley that the girl he refers to was not dead, as reported, and that he had taken Hilda away from danger.

MacDonald again urges Hilda to promise to go with him if he secures her father's consent, and though she is undecided, she promises to say nothing to her father about it, but leave him to Mr. Donald.

Ferguson, MacDonald's young assistant, who has remained Jules' friend, here on hearing Hilda's name warns his employer against playing fast and loose with the girl.

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CHAPTER XIII.—(Continued.)

The Unexpected.

MACDONALD stared at the boy. Here was an unexpected factor—a source of annoyance that he had not counted upon. Of course, it would be absurd to think that Ferguson, slip of an irresponsible lad that he was, could really do any decisive thing that might spoil his scheme for possessing him self of Hilda. But the incident was unexpected, and MacDonald would rather have Ferguson for a friend.

To a man of MacDonald's nature it is disagreeable to have anybody voluntarily leave association with him. It hurt his vanity to think that with his fame and magnetism and wealth any one should voluntarily withdraw from the privilege of this association.

"Don't be silly, Fergy," he said in a somewhat conciliatory voice. "I hate to see you go wrong. A lot of men in their time have tried to interfere in my business and it didn't get them much—bigger men than you, Fergy; and I guess you know I'm throwing no bluffs about that. I always get what I go after," he continued, with an eye set steadily upon the face of Ferguson; "always, one way or another. And I'm going to do that all my life, my boy."

Ferguson returned the deliberate stare He said slowly, but with a great underlying earnestness.

"I've never been able to quite figure you out, governor. Most of the time you have been almost white, but some of the time you have been as black as night.

"I never mixed up with you in New York when you pulled off those parties and drunks with some of your select friends. Girls of that kind never get to me very strong. I've always had, somewhere in my system, a streak of decency that calls my bluff every time I try to be rotten. I guess that's my mother's personality playing hard for me to win when I back side."

The old sneer came to MacDonald's bad mouth

"Is this a sermon, Ferguson?"

"No, not a sermon. Just a quiet tip

"Give it to me," said MacDonald, with an effort at toleration.

"Don't you break Hilda's heart," said the boy quickly and with an energy that made his words snap. "And don't you try to turn any funny tricks, governor, because, on the square, you can't get away with it."

MacDonald laughed lightly naturedly

"You're willing to be the little boy who is coming in at the critical moment to say, 'Hi! behind her, villain!'—eh?"

"No, I'm not. Although at a showdown I'd help."

"Who is going to be the man, then?"

"Jules Beaubien."

"What about him?" said MacDonald, and there was as noticeable slackening of the scornfulness in his voice.

"He's on."

"Jealous?"

"Call it what you want, governor. But the first time you make a wrong move, you're going to get it from him and you are going to get it good."

"What can he do?"

"Just wipe you out of existence with as much compunction as I'd snap a straw."

With a gesture of impatience, the engineer exclaimed

"Ferguson, you're funny! This French-man is in the same boat that I am. The only difference is that so far I've got the best of it, and he knows it.

"Don't get nervous about me, young man. You are a little too young to be giving me advice. Just go right on minding your own business, and that asset of yours will become more valuable every year."

"All right; all right," said the boy. "But just remember that I've tipped you, and—another thing. I want to be fair with you, governor. If a showdown comes off—well, I'm declared myself with the Frenchman and his end of the game, job or no job. That's fair."

MacDonald raised his big head in astonishment

"You're a sentimental ass, Ferguson."

His declaration made, all Ferguson's old boyish irresponsibility of demeanor instantly returned

"That's got a damned fool beat," he laughed, "and let it go at that."

CHAPTER XIV.

The Dupe.

THERE was a knock at the door of the big room and the shock-haired head of McTavish looked within. Indignation mantled in the rugged old countenance at sight of young Ferguson, but seeing that MacDonald was also there, McTavish entered

"Hello!" said the gay Ferguson. "There's the old Bonnie Briar Bush with his little bunch of Scotch heather."

"Mester MacDonald," exploded the Scot, "I will nae stand the impudence of the young mon"

"All right, old Santa Claus," laughed Ferguson

"Santa Claus again!" roared McTavish "Oot me house wi' ye!"

Ferguson hurried to the door and bowed

"At once—but back at supper time, Roderick Dhu"

"Mester MacDonald, if ye do not stop that young deevil"

"Ferguson," cut in the engineer, "you'll have to drop that sort of thing. Understand."

"Oh, all right, governor." In the same breath, however, he said to McTavish: "Don't you care, King Jamie. When you and I and Sir Walter Scott and Bobby Burns meet in Edinburgh next Summer, what a great time we'll have."

"Awa' wi' ye!" stormed the old man.

"I'll buy you a drink and stake you to a barber," said Ferguson, politely.

"Ferguson, drop it," commanded MacDonald, who wanted the ruffling of McTavish's disposition at his juncture in his schemes.

"All right, governor. So long," said the boy, and bowed himself out of the room with a maddening grin at the hard old woodsman.

McTavish struggled to regain his composure. When he had done so, he said:

"Mester MacDonald, I respect yourself and yer possession, but I canna' stand the impudence of the young jackanape. He'll drive me mad wi' his insults."

"You mustn't mind him, Mr. McTavish," spoke MacDonald sympathetically. "He doesn't mean anything—really. If you paid no attention to him he'd soon stop. But I'll speak to him when he comes back; you may depend upon it."

"If he diuna stop he canna' stay in me house. He's passed all patience."

"I'll have him stopped; I promise you that."

"Ye're a guid mon, Mr. MacDonald, and I'll tak' your word. I canna' hae nae mon mak'n' jokes o' me before me own flesh and blood, worthless as she is."

"You mean Hilda?"

"Who else could I mean but Hilda?"

Who else, indeed? MacDonald had deliberately seized the opportunity to bring the name of the girl into his talk

"I see," he said And then, quite slowly and earnestly, "I want to have a talk with you about her some time, Mr. McTavish."

"She's nae worthy o' discussion, Mr. MacDonald. She and her mither hae been the blight o' me life"

"I'm sorry, sir. But now—just now—I want to talk some business to you, and afterwards—afterwards, I really have something serious to propose to you regarding Hilda. But first the business."

"Business!"

"Why, yes, Mr. McTavish. I can show you how you can make a lot of money You might as well get it as anybody else. I wouldn't have the time to take advantage of the chance myse..., and you're me my friendship, Mr. McTavish."

"That's guid o' ye. And it's guid to get a chance to make money," answered the Scot, cordially and eagerly. "If has nae money, Mr. MacDonald, but a mon is a mon who does nae want more."

The engineer walked over to the table and selected one of the blue maps. He handed it to th old man.

"You see this rough sketch?"

"I do"

"You know what it is?"

"Aye—what is it?"

"A map."

"I ken that, mon, but the world is here and there are many maps. What's this"

"Well, now, I know you are a little skeptical about this railroad, Mr. McTavish"

"'Tis a fool's dream," said the old man bluntly

"Hardly," observed MacDonald, with a dignity that he knew how to make impressive, "unless you put me down for a fool."

"Nae, nae," McTavish hastened to reply. "Ye're a shrewd mon, Mr. MacDonald, and a guid one, and what ye say I'll believe, though 'tis hard to credit—'tis hard to credit that ye'll be able to put the railroad through all this wilderness of mountains."

The engineer went over to the old man, took the map from his hand and laid it on the table. With a pencil to make indications on the drawn plan, he said:

"Well, see here. With a pencil to make indications on the drawn plan, he said:

"Well, see here. There's the fork of the Little Bear River. You know the country, do you not?"

"Aye, I do mesel', and even better."

"How better?"

"The country nae changes, and some times the Scotch do. 'Tis their difference from the Swedes."

"You don't seem to like Swedes?" observed MacDonald.

"I dinna' like Swedes wi' their yellow hair any more than I like porcupines wi' their stingin' quills. I hae one in me own family."

MacDonald could not resist the temptation

"What—porcupines?"

"Nae, mon," answered McTavish, all seriously, "a Swede—Hilda, the guid-for-nothing girl. But I'd as soon nestle a porcupine to me breast." McTavish glowered "Well—gang along wi' the business ye were tellin' me about."

One Scotchman's Sense of Duty.

MacDonald laid his pencil point on the map again.

"This railroad that you are so doubtful about is sure to be built up to this point—understand."

"Aye."

"The money is ready; the success assured. It may be one, two or three years, and even four, but sooner or later it's bound to come."

"Aye, lad—ye seem to be speakin' the truth."

MacDonald ran his pencil along on the map.

"That land at the fork of the river is free from timber."

"As bare as the palm o' me hand."

"Can you get that land and sell a deed?"

"I dinna ken why I should do that."

"If I show you why and how, will you do it?"

"For what reason?"

"When the road goes through, the possession of that land will make you a rich man."

McTavish looked at him with liveliest curiosity.

"Aye, lad, aye. Tell me about it."

"Well, can't you see for yourself? The land isn't worth a dollar a square mile low, but with the road it will be immensely valuable. I expect this project to make you very, very rich. I just want to show you that I appreciate your kindness and hospitality, and I'm going to let you in on the deal. Then you will have a lot of money."

"How much, laddie, how much?"

The Scot's old heart was beginning to beat very fast.

"Oh, I don't know exactly. Maybe a couple of hundred thousand dollars."

McTavish half leaped from his chair.

"Two hoondred thousand dollars!" he cried, and sank back in his seat.

"That much, anyway—certainly—and maybe more."

McTavish gripped his chair and narrowed his eyes. He swallowed a big lump in his throat.

"Ye're not makin' jokes wi' me, like the young jackanape who calls me King Jamie and Santa Claus?" he demanded.

"Not in the least, Mr. McTavish. I, sir, have proper respect for white hairs, and I am really a friend of yours. Will you accept it?"

McTavish arose and laid his big, rough hand on the table.

"I weel, mon," he said slowly, adding, "'Tis me duty as a Scotchman."

"Then that's settled, and there's my hand."

McTavish took the hand eagerly.

CHAPTER XV.

The Winning of McTavish.

MACDONALD had angled his bait skilfully, and the mercenary McTavish grew almost senile in his emotion of gratitude, as he clasped hands with the man who had promised to make him wealthy beyond any dream that he had ever had.

"Meester MacDonald, ye're a guid mon and a wise one," he said, with a voice that was unsteady. "When he came to my house I had a mind to drive ye awa' to save ye from the yellow hair and black heart o' the girl, Hilda. 'Twas her mither's aim to lure men to destruction, and the girl has the signs o' inheriting it.

"But ye're a sensible mon, and nae woman can wreck your life. I hae nae fear for the young jackanape. The Lord knows his head is as empty as his stomach."

McTavish released the hand of MacDonald slowly. And MacDonald, as the old man turned away and sought the comfort of a big rocker, stole a glance at the huge, agebent figure, and for an instant indulged himself to the extent of allowing a smile to steal across his lips

Such moments as these, when his wiles carried him to a triumph of deception, were enjoyable to the conscienceless engineer. He decided that now was the psychological time to successfully fix the trap for the capture of Hilda, the chosen victim of his evil desires

"I wanted to speak to you about Hilda," said MacDonald in a low, friendly voice. He walked over to the big rocker and stood behind McTavish's chair. In this position his back was toward the two big windows that faced out upon the forest, with the silver river below the slope.

And so it happened that words that he intended solely for the ears of McTavish were heard by other ears. So it happened that Jules Beaubien, with cold eyes of hatred, stood at the window sill and came to a realization of a deeper, more cunning villany in the nature of the engineer than even he had suspected.

Jules and Baptiste, sauntering in front of the house, had their attention attracted to the interior of the lighted room and saw there MacDonald and McTavish in attitudes that bespoke the happening of something important.

Baptiste impulsively brought his rifle down from his shoulder Jules frowned and motioned his displeasure, and Baptiste replaced the weapon as he had been carrying it before.

Beaubien followed that with a gesture of disnieist that sent Baptiste to the pine tree seat to smoke his pipe in sullen silence, and to dream of the sweetness of a revenge that would find himself and MacDonald in mortal combat

At the window sill Jules, left alone, hesitated for an instant, but finally, with a tightening of his lips and a shrug of his shoulders, he moved quickly and silently forward and leaned his head partly over the sill. In the cause of saving the girl he loved he frankly decided to play eavesdropper.

"Ye want to talk to me o' Hilda?" he heard McTavish ask. "What hae ye to say o' the girl? Be brief and," added the old man with a ferocious frown, "if she's been misconductin' herself, dinna protect her, but gie me the truth."

MacDonald moved forward and turned slightly so that he might fully study the profile of McTavish, whereas the old man would have little opportunity to look into the countenance of his companion.

"What are your plans for her, Mr. McTavish?" The tone was gentle, kindly and betokened a half-paternal interest in the future of the girl herself.

"I hae nae plans for her, Mr. MacDonald," answered the Scot still frowning. "Ye dinna ken the grief o' a father's heart. Since the day she came from her mither, with the curse o' her yellow hair, she's been a burden to my soul.

"It's been the one thought o' my life to save her from eternal damnation. But now she's twenty-one, and—and—the deevil may take her any time."

MacDonald nodded sympathetically.

"I know how you must feel. I know just how you feel, Mr. McTavish."

He laid his hand on the old man's shoulder. "But in the case of Hilda, I think, sir, I can find a way for you out of your trouble."

"Take care, mon," replied the Scot, "that ye come not yersel' under the spell, o' Hilda."

MacDonald smiled and slowly shook his head.

"No chance of that, Mr. McTavish. I'm a—well—I'm too sensible. I'm an American, but my mother came from Scotland"

It was a neat stroke. It drew McTavish even closer.

"That's guid; that's guid," said the old Scot, with nods of his hoary head. "Ye're too fine a mon not to be some Scotch."

"Hilda is up here alone with you, and, as you say, she's twenty-one. The railroad will soon be up here, and there will be many men. Either you will have to move far up north, give up this home you've had for so many years, or Hilda will be placed in the way of temptation."

"True for ye. And I dinna trust her."

"How long is it since you've been to the cities or the States?" asked MacDonald.

"A score o' years."

"I am not a young man, Mr. McTavish. Old enough to be a father, but I've never married."

"'Tis a sensible head ye have on yer shoulders."

"I have no brothers or sisters," continued the engineer, "none in the world but a fine old Scotch mother in New York. She's just such a woman as you are a man, and with the same ideas."

"Thin she must be Scotch," said the old man, approvingly.

"And now you say that Hilda, after all your years of training, is in danger. I agree with you. My mother is a devout member of the church, and in her old age nothing would please her more than to save a soul like Hilda's and chest the devil," pursued MacDonald, his rich voice sounding very sincere and earnest and reverent.

"She's a guid woman. My mither was the same. Some weemen are guid," grudgingly admitted McTavish, only to add immediately, "but not many—not many."

"When the railroad comes here you will be busy making money," resumed the engineer. "You will move down to your land and you will have your business to attend to. You can't watch Hilda then all the time."

"True for ye. 'Twill gi' the deevil a chance. But a man should get rich. He should; should he not?"

"Of course. Well, now, Mr. McTavish, having thought of my good old mother and of Hilda's soul, it has come to my mind that my mother could devote every minute of her time to Hilda. It would be a holy work, and my dear mother would like it. Why not, Mr. McTavish"—MacDonald's hand pressed heavily and warmly on the bent shoulders of Hilda's father—"why not let Hilda come with me to my home, and there my mother could complete the work that you have carried on so well up to the present time?"

McTavish studied the knuckles of his big, gaunt hands. He wagged his head.

"Tak' care, mon, ye dinna bring a wanton under yer roof."

"I realize all that," agreed MacDonald, "but you have done your full duty. You have buried yourself in the wilderness for twenty years. You have brought up Hilda according to your belief and system.

"In your old age you should have some of the pleasures of life. As soon as the railroad is built you will have a great deal of money. You could come and visit us and see Hilda, and then you could go back to Scotland and go over all your early days."

This was the master stroke. None is so clannish as the Scot. None possesses so deeply fibred the love of native land. Back of hard shells, of mercenary hearts, even a Scot forever preserves soft places of sentiment for the old folks at home.

"Back to Scotland—back to Scotland," murmured the old man, and the hardness of his face softened until there was actual tenderness there. "Back to Scotland! Ah, 'twould be grand, mon, 'twould be grand"

"Could like it, eh? said Macdonald, keeping the tone of his voice in harmony with the old man's tenor of thought.

"Man," almost sobbed McTavish, "I've dreamt o' Scotland these twenty years I've dreamt o' it in the long cold nights o' the Winter, and under the pines in the Summer time the wind has sung her sweet, dear ballads. I hae nae friends here. I've seen the Highlands wi' their sheep and heather, and me heart's near cracked at the thought o' me bonnie land, Scotland, dear 'Tis the thought o' her that's kept the life in me body these long, lone'y years."

The old gray eyes, that characteristically were cold or glittering with hatred of wrongs morosely cuddled in a narrow mind, were wet now with tears.

"Then it's time you went back," said MacDonald, his hand still on the old man's shoulder, "time you went back And this is the only way It is your duty as far as Hilda's concerned You must realize that."

McTavish arose. He faced MacDonald. "And ye'll take Hilda to yer mither, and ye'll watch her soul as ye would yer own sister, and keep her from the wound wi' bore her and went to hell?"

"I'll do all that, Mr. McTavish," returned the other man solemnly "I've been a little careless in my duties to the church, and the time has come in my life when I feel that I should do something to make up for my neglect

"This opportunity seems to have been sent to me Why, one almost might say it had been sent to me from Heaven. Here is my hand, McTavish, and here is my word. It is your duty. It is my duty. Will you do it?"

Nothing could have been more consummate than the assumption of candor and sympathy and noble purpose on the countenance of MacDonald. Expertly, completely charmed, the Scot made reply:

"I will so! God help me, I will."

With hands together they were standing, when MacDonald suddenly drew his away.

"Some one is smoking a cigarette," he said, hastily.

Turning his head, he beheld Beaubien, his elbow on the sill and the smoke rising in a slender spiral from the cigarette between his slender ..ers.

For several seconds the men eyed each other with an intense, unblinking stare.

To Be Continued in Next Sunday's Boston American.

WEATHER.
Fair to-day. Monday combined fair. Fresh northerly to easterly winds.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of The AMERICAN consists of the following sections:
1. Latest News.
2. Foreign.
3. Want Ads.
4. Sporting.
5. Editorial.
6. Outing and Dramatic.
7. Comic.
8. Magazine.
9. Art Painting.

VOL. 5—No. 134. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 52 PAGES. BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1908 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A. G. VANDERBILT LEAPED FENCE FLEEING FROM RUIZ FLAT.

Dodged Through Back Door of Fair Charmer's Home, Declares Divorce Witness.

WAS AIDED BY JANITOR

Revealed Wonderful Agility, Says Story at Divorce Hearing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—How Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was aided to escape from the Lexington apartments of Mme. Mary Agnes O'Brien-Ruiz through servants' quarters and back yards, while the house was besieged by reporters, was revealed in connection wit hthe appointment of a referee to take testimony in the Ruiz divorce suit.

The name of Mr. Vanderbilt is not mentioned in the complaint, filed by Senor Antonio R. Ruiz, scion of a wealthy Cuban family, who lives at the Waldorf. The co-respondent is referred to as "an unknown man," and Attorney George Young Bauchle, No. 32 Park Row, representing the husband, said that Mr. Vanderbilt had not been subpoenaed as a witness.

The remarkable story of the young millionaire's escape came to light thru an examination of the servants in the Lexington avenue house. Attorney Bauchle will probably use at least one of these servants in the hearing before Referee George A. Wyre of Kyack, who is to take the divorce evidence.

Engineered By Janitor.

According to the stories told by the house servants the plan to get Mr. Vanderbilt away from the house without causing a battery of cameras was engineered by the janitor. This scheme was resorted to after the millionaire had abandoned an earlier attempt to rush into a waiting taxicab and take a chance with the cameras. The presence of a second taxicab, hired by the newspaper men caused him to give up that idea.

[illegible] to the bolting which is the last obstacle [illegible] in the Quincy quarries, and living at the summer cottage of Mr. John Ryder [illegible] Quincy, last night broke [illegible] at the window and [illegible] a [illegible] shot through [illegible] into Wollaston, where [illegible] him to throw up his hands. [illegible] stood [illegible] Williams [illegible] approach [illegible] at the shooting [illegible] The other [illegible] fainted. The police [illegible] came in response to the telephone [illegible] Williams and Kroll was recited to the police station and locked up.

Gets "Boost" Over Fence.

After the young millionaire sportsman had dusted himself off he was escorted to the servants' quarters of the janitor and after making a hasty reconnoiter and consultation by each of the cowards [illegible] and photographers Mr. Vanderbilt was then [illegible] into a back yard which [illegible] by a high eight foot [illegible] most difficult to scale.

According to the story related yesterday, as gained from the house servants, the broad back of the janitor was pressed into use here and with a big boost Mr. Vanderbilt was able to reach the fence. There was more trouble, as more back yards [illegible] Fortunately in [illegible] dogs or burglar alarms were encountered, and after scrambling over more fences and through half a dozen private yards the millionaire escaped

PRESIDENT RELENTS; HAZERS TO RETURN

Overruling of West Point Head's Dismissal Order May Strain Relations.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 1.—After a conference with Secretary of War Luke E. Wright, President Roosevelt today decided to reinstate the eight cadets who were dismissed from the United States Military Academy at West Point for hazing.

The President considers that dismissal will be too severe a punishment for the cadets, and he is willing that they return to the academy and there undergo such punishment he authorities of the academy wish to inflict on them. It is believed they will be allowed to return to West Point at once.

It appears that the President's action in setting the order of dismissal before the Secretary of War had actually promulgated it, was done more with a view to frightening the young men than anything else.

The decision of the Secretary of War and the action of the President is certain to cause strained relations between Wright and Col. A. L. Scott, the superintendent of the Military Academy. It is said that Colonel Scott grew on record in suspending the cadets, and has since bitterly expressed his gratification over the editorials in various newspapers supporting his action. In this connection he wrote:

"I take pleasure in informing you that the stand you have taken against hazing at the United States Military Academy has had marked effect in strengthening the hands of the authorities here. It is better so deeply rooted as this an editorial is often more convincing than a regulation. (Signed) "H. L. SCOTT,
"Superintendent U. S. Military Academy.
"Headquarters U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.,
"July 27, 1908."

In the light of the above letter it is hard to see just what Colonel Scott and other officers of the Academy will do. The reinstatement of the men places the colonel in an unenviable position before the cadets, as his decision has been overruled, and it is believed this will mean the continuation of hazing.

Town Wiped Out By Fire; 5000 People Are Left Homeless

Panic Stricken Inhabitants Flee Before Flames of Raging Forest Fire.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 1. Meagre reports received here tonight say the town of Fernie, B. C., has been completely wiped off the map by fire and that 5000 people are homeless.

Forest fires are responsible for the destruction of the town. It is reported that other towns are in the path of the flames and are doomed. The fire is accompanied by a big storm. The people are panic stricken and hundreds are [illegible] fleeing before the flames. All telegraph wires leading to Fernie are down, making it impossible to get into direct communication with the town

Pope and Gibbons Confer at Vatican on American Church

Plus Puts Aside Official Procedure to Receive the Cardinal Affectionately

Special Cable to Boston American.

Rome, Aug. 1. [illegible] of Baltimore was received [illegible] Pope by Pope Pius today. [illegible] hour and a half, [illegible] was put aside the [illegible] ing to extend to the American [illegible] and affectionate welcome.

The conversation [illegible] Bishops of the [illegible] and South [illegible] were [illegible] the head of the [illegible] Pope will [illegible] the [illegible] papers [illegible] the Independence Hall.

The Pope discussed [illegible] the work of [illegible] and [illegible] expressed [illegible] Catholicity [illegible] and [illegible] direction of Father A. [illegible] of Washington

Quincy Man Starts to "Shoot Up" City But Lands in Cell

Grant Quarry Worker, Seized With Bandit Fever, Arms Himself and Goes on Warpath.

Anthonie Kroll, thirty-three years old, a Finn, employed in the Quincy quarries, and living at the summer cottage of Mr. John Ryder [illegible] Quincy, last night broke [illegible] at the window and [illegible] a [illegible] shot through [illegible] into Wollaston, where [illegible] him to throw up his hands. [illegible] stood [illegible] Williams [illegible] approach [illegible] at the shooting [illegible] The other [illegible] fainted. The police [illegible] came in response to the telephone [illegible] Williams and Kroll was recited to the police station and locked up.

Mother's Long Chase Ends; Finds Kidnapped Children in Street

Little Ones Taken by Father Restored to Portland Woman by Chance.

Portland, Me., Aug. 1.—After searching in vain for [illegible] in the streets of her own home, [illegible] Mrs. Ferris, [illegible] from her two months [illegible] her husband, Mrs. [illegible] Hillside Street, [illegible] and [illegible] was working in St. John, N. B., and going there [illegible] happened upon her children walking on the street. The two little ones, four and five years old, sprang into their mother's arms and begged her to take them home. Mrs. Ferris sought the aid of the police and the children were given [illegible]

Fifteen days [illegible] two months ago with not a word to anyone, taking all the money in the house and leaving only a [illegible] for the support of the family. He took with him the two little children and [illegible] Mrs. Ferris [illegible] the mother has searched for some trace of the man and the kidnapped children. Fifteen days [illegible] made a night for the children and his wife arrested in St. John, but the police [illegible] the children into their mother's custody.

SUDDEN SURF PLUNGE KILLS EDITOR MOFFETT

New York, Aug. 1.—Samuel E. Moffett, editor of Collier's Weekly and well known as a writer and former journalist, died suddenly today on the beach of Norwalkville-by-the-sea, near Rockright, N. Y. His death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage, brought about by his being buffeted in a heavy surf while bathing.

Knights of Pythias
WANT ROOMS
—AND—
APARTMENTS
Have your ad. in the American's Rooms and Apartments Columns every day—that's where they're looking for accommodations—12½ cents a line of seven words.

INDEPENDENCE NOMINEES TO BE NOTIFIED IN N. Y.

Gramercy Park Clubhouse to Be Scene of Official Ceremony.

BEFORE A BIG ASSEMBLY.

Leaders of the New Party from All Over Union Will Be on Hand.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The nominees of the Independence party for President and Vice-President—Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts, and John Temple Graves, of Georgia—will be formally notified with appropriate ceremony in this city on the return of National Chairman William Randolph Hearst from California

The National Independence Club, at No. 17 Gramercy square, will be the scene of the notification speeches. Leaders of the new party from all parts of the Union will attend. The exact date cannot be set for a few days, but it will be within three or four weeks.

The notification committee will be named by National Secretary Charles A. Welch of Iowa, who acted as permanent chairman of the recent enthusiastic convention of the new party in Orchestra Hall Chicago. Mr. Hearst will be among the speakers.

Thomas L. Hisgen, the new party's nominee for President, will make the first speech of the campaign at this notification. Great effort was made at Chicago to have him address the convention. The party leaders hope to back the demands of the delegates with the assurance that they would have the pleasure of hearing their candidate in their own sections before the campaign is over.

Mr. Hearst May Take Stump.

Perhaps no one is more pleased with the success of the Chicago convention, the strength of the Independence platform and the personnel of the nominations William Randolph Hearst. The acceptance of [illegible] of the [illegible] Will [illegible] Hearst [illegible] Mr. Hearst [illegible] take [illegible] stump [illegible] and Graves [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] who made a whirlwind campaign from [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] changes in his plans Mr. Hearst will [illegible] a wide tour. He has been known [illegible] to be an effective campaigner, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ARE YOU FOR TOM OR JIM? CURLEY WAR STIRS WARD 17

Everybody's After Scalps in Clash of Tomahawk Organization and Tam-man-ee.

DAMON AND PYTHIAS FOES

No Doubt Where John L. Stands, and Rival Clubs Continue Merry Battle.

The 4,000 men who have a right to vote in the Roxbury district, Ward 17, and the 25,000 men, women and children who live in that happy land of the political brave, are speculating on but one question:

"Tom, or Jim?"

Will Alderman Jim Curley and his Tammany Indians come home from the primary election war path next November with the scalps of their political rivals, or will ex-Senator Tom and his Tomahawk Club send the elder statesman to the happy hunting grounds?

Talk is about enough topic for two days in the Seventeen, in Brighton, a state of mind. In Jim Curley intent to put the Indian sign on the Tammany medicine man of the Tammanys, or in the mighty chief of the Tomahawks getting ready to stand his rival up against a brunlock stake, bind his hands, and start a fine young fire under him!

It's Up to Everybody.

That's what they want to now, these days, in all the crowded districts within the lines formed by starting away from Washington street at East Dedham, through Bellone street to Northampton, to Albany, to Massachusetts avenue, to the Roxbury Canal, to East Brookline street (extended), the New York and New England tracks, East Cottage and West Cottage streets, Bine Hill Avenue, Rockland street, Warren street and back down Washington street to the starting place Population, 24,313.

In all this district the Summer there are no "Big Best Sellers." Nobody takes in the moving pictures shows. Theirs a stump even in the stock of "Frank Herd well." Who cares about books, when there's a human melodrama before him ever?

"Who are you with, Tom or Jim?"

You can't duck the question in 17, if you can in the Democratic, you've got to give an answer.

Tom's Tomahawks hired rooms this week at No. 146 Hampden street. The triangular hall of Jim's Tammany is a few feet away, at No. 275, "Gift Work!

John L. Is Solid For Jim.

"Abe!" says the Seventeenth, "bloodshed!" Quotations have been asked for on window privileges around the hall, so there should be any bloodshed you can get long odds on the proposition that Tom and Jim won't be in it, even though hot headed followers may lose their heads.

Lined up with ex-Senator Tom are Representative Frederick A. Bisbee, a fighting young attorney; James E. Norton superintendent of mines' Department of the city of Boston; Councilmen Thomas M. Joyce, and Representative James J. Gosselin.

"And what do they amount to," asked Tam-man-ee, with real or feigned contempt, "against John L.? Didn't the Big Fellow go out to Jim's Tent when he Ate Dirt with Jim?"

Former Representative Jerry Good, Councilman Francis Tully and Councilman Thomas Fennessy are said to be with Jim Curley.

Factor in Mayoralty Fight.

A Curley fight, long continued, might have its effect on a contest in Representative Joseph F. O'Connell's fourth congressional district. If it's a "stand-pat" day in this Fall it will certainly be a factor in any possible struggle that Tom Hennessy could personally command. Talked of, the Democratic leader, a different proposition) were a factor to be reckoned with in the fight for nation, Dimmitted and fighting, the people of the district will be sure to have a real gobbler the other.

If Damon had given Pythias a punch it wouldn't have created half the confusion in Symphony Hall, Friday night, that between Jim and Tom Curley last Fall in Ward 17. Hennessy could hardly believe it. Tom, the ex-Senator, was dred out of the Tammany Club. With him went Fred Sheehan, the secretary, Jean Pilliepin, then superintendent of the municipal sanitary department, Councilman Tom Joyce and Representative Conley. There are the men behind the Tomahawk Club.

Once Damon and Pythias.

And in the Winter of 1904 Jim and Tom Curley were partners in either. Impersonating five followers from Tammany Club, was then three years old and coming they paid successfully through the civil service examination for appointment as letter carriers. Alleging also that Jim was a "boloomow Fahey" Representative Tom was "James J. Hughes."

Somebody recognized Alderman Jim, and somebody reported the fraud to the office of United States District Attorney, and on November 1, 1904, the Curleys entered upon a full sentence of sixty days. They were sent away from a great mass meeting which formed them in the corner. Two months afterwards another convention welcomed Jim home again.

From that day to this, until last Fall, the Curleys have not been in the same room in business. Tom Murphy, M. Patrick, the ex-Democrat, and Jim Curley are supported by the Independence League, beat Tom Curley for the senate.

To-day, Damon and Pythias are mortal enemies.

MAYOR RETURNS TO DUTIES TO-MORROW

Mayor Hibbard will return to City Hall to-morrow morning after a week's visit to Provincetown. For the rest of the summer he will spend the week-end at Provincetown.

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Women are as subject to kidney trouble as men, which fact is often overlooked

Many women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they will cause the other organs to become diseased

You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, headache, dizzy feelings, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and maybe despondent; it makes any one so.

But thousands of irritable, nervous, tired and broken-down women have restored health and happiness by using the use of Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

Swamp-Root brings new life and activity to the kidneys, the cause of such troubles

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for them. Every reader of this paper who has not already tried it may a free sample bottle by mail. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and receive sample bottle free by mail.

Ugh! You Can't Tell What'll Happen In Ward 17, for Curleys Are at War

FINDS LOST WIFE IN BROCKTON JAIL

Affectionate Scene as Leonard Meets Woman He Left, Now Held for Larceny.

Brockton, Aug. 1.—Separated three years, during which it meanlther knew of the whereabouts of the other, Frederick B. Leonard took his estranged wife, young wife, Ida M. Leonard, of Lynn, in jail in this city, charged with stealing $2,000 by fraudulently representing herself at a Brockton bank as another Mrs. Leonard. Leonard and having cashed a check for that amount in the name of the other namesake.

Leonard, reading a Brockton newspaper, saw a notice of the arrest. The description tallied closely with that of his wife and he decided to journey to the city jail to police headquarters and when shown to the woman's cell he stood in front of the bars and exclaimed:

Affecting Scene in Jail.

"Sue enough! It's my wife. Ida, don't you know me? I'm your husband!"

"Fred!" the young woman exclaimed. "As sure as I'm alive. Why, it's a long time since I saw you I'd almost forgotten I had a husband."

The cell door was opened and for five minutes husband and wife stood in fond embrace. Leonard explained to his wife how he happened to leave home, where he had been and how he had just returned to search for her. Fortune, he said, seemed to have directed him into a Brockton hotel, where he picked up the newspaper which gave him the clew.

The touching explanations and exchange of greetings followed and sent to the sergeant's desk to see what he could do toward having his wife released from custody in the Lynn police Court Monday morning. Leonard thought the arrangement was unfair about it. The sergeant and Leonard were talking too much. The result was that Leonard was put out of the station house.

Mrs. Leonard, according to her story to the police, is the victim of circumstantial evidence. She formerly lived in Brockton. Recently she moved to Lynn. A letter to her one day, enclosing a draft for $2000 that was made payable to "Mrs. Ida M. Leonard, Brockton, Mass.," and which was stated to be in full payment for a piece of property the late Melvin L. Forbes, of Duluth, Minn.

Sent to Her Namesake.

The draft, as it turned out, was intended for the wife of Frederick B. Leonard, No. 124 Newbury street, this city, a niece of Mr. Forbes. The wrong Mrs. Leonard took it to the bank, had it cashed and then proceeded to spend the money. She bought a piano, $200 worth of jewelry, a fur worth of furniture; $100 worth of clothing and a $50 gold watch.

She had the balance of the money when arrested.

Arraigned to-day in the Brockton police court Mrs. Leonard pleaded not guilty to the charge of larceny and her case was continued. The other Mrs. Leonard stepped to be her in court, shook hands with her and remarked that she was glad it was all a mistake.

NO ANARCHY FLAG FOR QUINCY FINNS

Quincy, Aug. 2. Permission to carry the red flag of anarchy was denied by Mayor Shea and Chief of Police Burrell to-day to a committee of members of the Finnish Workingmen's Society, which holds its annual parade to-morrow.

MRS. GARGAN ILL; FUNERAL DELAYED

Advices by cable from Berlin yesterday stated that the body of Thomas J. Gargan, who died there Friday, will remain in a vault until Mrs. Gargan, who is much broken in health, recuperates enough to return to Boston. Mrs. Gargan left Berlin yesterday for the sanatorium at Elsenach. It is expected she will return in the Fall, when the funeral of her husband will take place in Boston.

SMUGGLER BAND PACKED CHINESE IN FRUIT CAR

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 1.—Six Chinamen found in a fruit car while trying to smuggle themselves into the country are under arrest at Alamogordo, N. M. The men were in a fruit car consigned from Los Angeles to Kansas City, and were plentifully supplied with provisions for the trip. Federal deputy agents and Inspectors who are trying to break up the smuggling in of Chinese have taken charge of the men.

HITS TORPEDO; BOY TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

As the result of striking a torpedo with a fork, five-year-old Orlando Lardazzo of No. 3 Suncourt street, North End, is at the Relief Hospital in Haymarket square suffering from a wound in the right side of his jaw. Young Lardazzo was walking along North street last night and when in front of No. 201 picked up a rusty torpedo. Then he got a rock and hit the torpedo.

NEW HOT WEATHER ARMY UNDERWEAR

Washington, Aug. 1.—The War Department is preparing to experiment on the enlisted man in the Philippines with a new sort of underwear to determine whether the color of the garments serves as a protection against heat.

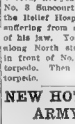
Five different suits of underwear are being dyed of blood orange hue and will shortly be sent to the islands for a test.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

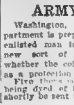
ONE OF THE BEST neckwear bargains in a beautifully made Japanese silk waist we have had in a long time will be found at Filene's tomorrow. Of good coolsilk in navy blue, cardinal, black and white, with dainty figured and striped effects, and a pretty collar of white lawn, with embroidered edge. Sizes 32 to 44 bust measure. Special at $1

ONE LOT OF SILK neckwear, in a beautiful assortment of stripes and figures, in black and white, navy blue and white, cardinal and white, and black and white. Also a few light checked worsted, made with a shaker band, lined with contrasting colors, every one a bargain. Choice from 39 to 42.

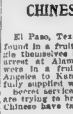


SOME REMARKABLY GOOD values in ladies' gowns may be found at MacDonnell's Tremont Temple Store to-morrow at 33⅓ per cent off. These are all 96 cent gowns, to be offered at this reduction. Good percale and lawn, all of them slightly soiled. In this lot are about three dozen, all made in the Empire style, of fine nainsook, prettily trimmed around neck and on sleeves with insertion of ruffles, and hemstitching embroidery run with ribbon.

HEATING ASSORTMENT OF Point de Paris lace edgings and insertions. Wash goods sell for 25 cents and 37½ cents a yard at 12½ cents a yard at Mcdonnell's Tremont Temple Store. About eight different patterns in 4½-inch and 5-inch edges, and 2½-inch insertion to match may be had at these reduced prices.



MONDAY MORNING AT Filene's a small lot of beautiful hand bags, about nine styles, were formerly sold for $5 and $6, will be closed out at $2.98 each, as the sizes are broken. There are some very attractive styles, some trimmed with wide silver mountings, others with fine silver mesh insertion and silver handles. There are also leathers in others with fancy insertions and in fine calfskin. These are good values and come in both cers and white



AT PLUMMER'S YOU WILL find a small lot of white mohair sacques, whose trimmings are exceptional values. This garment is made of fine white mohair in a plaited style with fancy pleated panels and collar, usually sold for $3, but as a special purpose will be reduced to $2.05 each.

AN EXCELLENT BARGAIN IN ladies' rubberized raincoats will be found in a small lot that are to be closed out at $3 at Hallo's Rubber Store, on Boylston street, Monday. This lot consists of coats that were sold for prices from $12.50 up to $22. All marked to this low price and as there are only one or two of each style and size left, there are coats of grey and green in the lot. There are coats of black, tan and brown plain and fancy blue satin, tan and brown plain materials, as they sell for $7 a dozen.

AT A SPECIAL FOR MONDAY Automobile Novelty Store on Winter street will place on sale a lot of pearl handled fruit knives at greatly reduced prices. These knives have a heavy pearl handle, sterling silver ferrule and a guard. They are very neat blade. For just one week only one of each style will be sold at the prices are half again, as they sell for $1 a dozen.

COOLIDGE LEADS THE BROOKLINE FIGHT ON N. H. WHITE

Young Republican Who Fought Mellen Grab Is Marked For Slaughter.

PIT CURTIN AGAINST HIM

Railroad Men, Angered at His Merger Fight, Now Lay Plans for Revenge.

To beat Norman H. White, the young Republican of Brookline who led in the Legislature the fight to compel the New Haven Railroad to obey the laws of Massachusetts, friends of the Mellen road have hit upon John A. Curtin, a lawyer of No. 31 State street. Men who revolted at the thought of having Curtin on the Brookline Board of Selectmen a few years ago are throwing their hats in the air and cheering for Curtin's name.

Curtin is in the same law office with Charles G. Bancroft, one of the distinguished attorney of the cotton mills combine. The cotton mills are their legislative work through the "Arkwright Club." Bancroft is the Democratic Bull lawyer of the Arkwright Club. He works by the year. His latest performance was adding an hour for the October bill and fixing it by the composite for a year or two.

The latest partner in Charles F. Bancroft a cotton mill club is T. Jefferson Coolidge, the Cotton King of New England.

Coolidge New Haven Chief.

T. Jefferson Coolidge is a director of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, which, despite Massachusetts laws, indges in violation of the law of Massachusetts and rules, has bought a controlling interest in the Boston & Maine Railroad, in violation of Massachusetts law.

Norman White, of Brookline, whom Curtin seeks to punish by refusing him the Democratic nomination for Legislature, fought Mellen till it got against a merger, but to-day is the New Haven's disgrace its liberality gotten railroad stock. "Make them come to me with clean hands" he urged.

Norman White is one of the type ordinarily pursued by Money. He is a Harvard man, a University of New York man. He is a director in the Brookline National Bank and the president of the Brookline Republican Club. He is treasurer of the Boston Bookbinding Company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the East and he is also one of the publishing house of Small, Maynard & Co.

Keeps Yacht and Auto.

Mr. White has a yacht and one or two automobiles. As a matter of fact, the suddon antipathy of Brookline Money for him would be quite inexplicable were it not for his record on the Lodge-Mercury Bill. It sends upon contempt for the law of the Commonwealth. White's position in the House, from the start, was not for or against the Lodge bill. He said the question was whether the New Haven should be allowed to hold Boston & Maine stock that it had acquired illegally, the Supreme Court having declared the corporation legally Mellen to give up illegally acquired holdings.

White has been as enthusiastic about his work in the Legislature as pieces of money and thirty seven years would allow. But he has fought successfully for a Savings Bank Insurance bill. This year cause the merger.

One of the first attacks on White was made two weeks ago by J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., in a letter to the Brookline "chronicle." J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., is a nephew of T. Jefferson Coolidge.

Pick Curtin to Make Run.

Soon after that, it became known that Selectman John A. Curtin had been chosen to make the fight. The Democratic Curtin of the law office of Arkwright Club Bancroft. The fight is on.

Curtin is the year older than White. He is a graduate of Yale University and of Harvard Law School. He is a Democrat, but he has given offense to some of Brookline's Democrats in the Curtin-White fight.

A letter, of the usual sort, urging Curtin to run for the selectmanship, signed by many Brookline notables, including Mr. Bancroft's partner, Coolidge, head of the Tremont Trust Mr. Fish showed a lively interest in the merger and Whitney, public defender of the Commission of Commerce and Industry, which reported in favor of the merger. It was also remarked to Fish that all three of the majority members of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Fish assured reporters that that didn't matter in the slightest degree. Mr. Fish is a director of the Old Colony Trust Company, of which Coolidge is chairman.

Many of the "directors" sign the appeal to Curtin, and Curtin, of Bancroft's office, says "yes."

Norman H. White, it was said at his office yesterday, is "down in Maine," but may not be at home for several days. His friends say he will fight.

BRYAN DENOUNCED BY BAKERS' UNION

International Body Sees No Friend of Labor in Man Rebuked by Belmont.

New York, Aug. 1.—The journeymen bakers and confectioners International Union of America to-day issued an official statement denouncing William Jennings Bryan, and saying among other things:

"Nominated for the third time, to be defeated for the third time, William Jennings Bryan, in the minds of men, as the Presidential nominee of the Democratic party, expecting the working class to vote for him and resurrect his fast decaying political fortunes, has, before as above inserted that already very tenderhearted bishop-author has added the third to his crimes.

"Assuming for argument's sake that Bryan's statement is true, what could the working men expect of him who has to vote for the trusts and all its agents? Surely he who does not permit the organization of labor unions in his own home, his own factory, or what is to be expected of a new President? Bryan's record in Nebraska, Colorado and Idaho in the outrages against labor organizations by his voice in protest, but kept silent until the three last mentioned states had declared for him.

"In a word, before God, Bryan came out with his labor record, and his silence now, along that these men were innocent.

"There is nothing to choose between Bryan and Taft, interspersed with 'if's' and 'but's' in the workingmen know that, and let the workingmen know that, they will then see who are really our friends—according to our principles—and votes coming from the American Federation of Labor will be cast accordingly."

ELOPE TO ESCAPE WEDDING SPREAD

Frank C. Goodwin, a young society man of Marblehead, and Miss Myra Louise Safford, daughter of Jacob C. Safford of Watertown, took out a marriage license at Providence yesterday. Why the couple preferred to go to Providence to get married rather than have a large and elaborate ceremony could not be learned of Miss Safford's parents.

HARRY THAW SUED BY HIS ALIENIST

Will Appear Personally to Fight Doctor's Suit for $500 Pay.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Justice Tompkins at White Plains to-day signed an order whereby Sheriff Chanler is ordered to produce Harry Kendall Thaw before John F. Schloemer as referee in Fishkill, Wednesday morning, August 5. It thus becomes known that Dr John P. Wilson of this city has sued Thaw for additional compensation for services rendered in testifying at the recent habeas corpus proceedings.

Dr. Wilson claims $500, and Thaw says the services are worth only $200. It is a friendly suit. Dr. Wilson was one of the physicians who examined Thaw, and testified on habeas corpus proceedings, before Justice Morschauser, that Thaw was perfectly sane and normal.

Dr. Wilson demanded $500, and Thaw objected. Charles Morschauer, representing Thaw, had to-day a order signed, whereby Thaw will be allowed to appear in Fishkill personally to defend the suit.

"It is speaking of the suit today, Mr. Morschauer said:

"It is a perfectly friendly suit, but there is a difference of opinion. The doctor thinks his services are worth a certain amount, and Mr Thaw and myself think differently. Mr. Thaw will appear in person and answer the suit."

BANGOR OFFICIAL DEAD.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 1.—John L. Crosby, city treasurer of this city, and one of the most prominent residents, is dead, at the age of seventy-four. Mr. Crosby was city treasurer for the past twenty years. He also spent fifteen years of his life as treasurer of the Bangor Savings Bank.

NEWTON CLUBMAN AND FIANCEE ELOPE

Frank Hadden and Alice Keene Surprise Friends by Marriage in Providence.

"We want nothing said about it for several days, and then we will make formal announcement."

These were the words with which Fred I. Hadden, the twenty-five-year old son of Frank H. Hadden of well known business man, replied to all who inquired about his marriage to Miss Alice L. Keene, a handsome eighteen-year-old Newton girl, in Providence Friday night, when seen at his home, No. 827 Tremont street, Newton

The couple returned from Providence yesterday. They were married by Rev Alexander Mitchell, after telegraphing the city clerk that they were on the way for a license. The office was kept open a half hour later than usual.

There was no objection to their marriage by the parents, and their friends wondered why they went to Providence.

The bride is a daughter of Henry C. Keene of No. 201 Tremont street. The groom is employed in the insurance business in Boston. He is a member of the W. H. Davis Club.

AWARD STONY BROOK CONTRACT THIS WEEK

Superintendent of Streets Emerson will award a contract in a few days for rebuilding 3 and 4 of the old Stony Brook Channel in Rovers avenue, Roxbury. For street arches, three by Hill is the lowest bidder, at $64,950. For reinforcements he with are Cambridge steel, the High Nawn Contracting Company is the lowest bidder, at $60,972.50

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

STOCK TAKING SALE

After completing our inventory we shall present extraordinary bargains during the coming week. We must do this in order to make room for new lines arriving daily for our Fall business. Last week we advertised that we had bought out an entire china store, and although we did a tremendous business we still have enough left to show a large assortment to be sold at a fraction of original cost. You can easily shop with us by mail. Select any item from our advertisement, send check or money order, and we guarantee satisfaction. At all times remember ours is

BOSTON'S ONLY 15 CENT STORE.

The Store for Thrifty People

BALCONY ITEMS FOR ALL WEEK.

All Silk Embedding, for belts, in black, blue, red, brown and green, can be used on any dress or coat, natural wood handles, regular 25c value, for one week to 1.98

The umbrella that needs no Introduction.

Imported Japanese Parasols and Sticks, in plain colors, shade, shades and stripes and combinations, handles and sticks, in all the latest shapes and designs, complete 39c

Gold Plated Photograph Frames, assortment of styles and sizes, including wall medallions, for 4-inch photos, 50c and 69c, your choice this week, each 19c

Nickel Plated Alarm Clock, good timekeeper and fully guaranteed, our special price for this week 59c

Trade Mark

MONDAY.

French China Ice Cream Set, consisting of one large oval platter, measuring 14 inches long, 10¼ inches wide, and six individual bowls to match; this set, decorated with wreaths, garlands, by Pouyat, Limoges, France, never sold at less than $7.00, our price..... 2.99

Remember, 15 pieces of genuine French china.

The New Leather Hand Bag, 7-inch size, lined throughout with leather, with covered frame and strong handle, manufactured to sell for $1.25, our price..... 45c

Tremendous value.

Silver Toilet Set, this set consists of a large tray 9x18 inches, full size, consisting of hand mirror, hand brush and cloth brush, our price for one day 3.39

Genuine silver plate!

German Silver Mesh Purse, two different styles, with double purse, easy slider, lined throughout with leather, 4 in. bag reduced from $2.50 to 1.29

TUESDAY.

Gent's Combination Set, consisting of one pair of long fluted cuff links and one scarf pin to match in the finest and most popular design, set with Japanese jade, coral and some of them with stone stones, reduced from $1.00 to 39c

Remember, 5 pairs.

Silver Tea Spoons, guaranteed silver plate, choice of four different patterns, very neat and handsome, reduced to, per set of 6 ..... 99c

Warranted for 5 years.

Imported China Salt and Pepper Shakers, in a variety of different assortments, imported to sell for 50c and 75c each, your choice 19c, or 35c

China salt and pepper shakers are particularly popular during the summer months because they are really kept clean.

The Following Bargains are on Sale All Week Unless Disposed of Before

Imported China Nut Set, consisting of one handsomely decorated bowl on foot, with six little dishes to match; the set, consisting of seven pieces of fine imported china, regular $1.25 value, for 69c

Arriving less than 10c each

China Chocolate Set, in floral Worcester colors, tinted light green, pink or red, with rich gold tracing all over, entire set, consisting of 7 pieces, reduced from $3.00 to 1.69

Imported China Tea Cups and Saucers, decorated with roses and gold tracing, reduced 99c to 99c

Remember, 12 cups and 12 saucers, or 24 pieces, for 99c. All china, not earthenware.

Glass Punch Set, consisting of 9 pieces, bowl on stand with 12 cups to match, including ladle, exceptionally pretty design, regular $3.50 value, reduced from $3 to 2.99

TUESDAY (Cont'd).

Colonial Glass Cream Dish, with handle, measuring 5 inches long and covers all the popular pinwheel patterns, reduced from 1.50 ..... 79c

Japanese Dinner Gong, consisting of 4 gong bars 3x18 and one hammer, reduced from $2.00 to, per set of 4 ..... 1.39

Silver Syrup Pitcher and Spoon Holder, quadruple silver plate, 1 pint size, reduced to 99c

Famous Wallace 1835 Silver Teaspoons and Spoons, guaranteed to wear for 15 years, regular price $5.00, per dozen, reduced to, per set 2.49

Leather Wellesley Bag, of genuine goat leather, lined throughout with silk cord and tassel, reduced from 1.50 to 79c

Rayland China Dinner Plates, full size, in a variety of patterns, decorated with handsome flowers, and guaranteed by us to wear for 1 per dozen, reduced to 2.75

Remember, Rayland China.

Coraline Canoe Paddle, for ladies' use, polished, very latest gold tipped, reduced to 29c

THURSDAY.

Cracked Ice Set, consisting of handsomely decorated bowl and 6 little dishes to match, in three different decorations, the set, regular price $2.00, reduced to, per set 89c

Gold Filled Locket, in a variety of patterns, set with very fine quality of cut stones, Roman and rose finish, reduced from $3.00 to 1.19

Last Call!

Leather Hand Bag, 8 in. size, in black, navy, russet or genuine sabin leather, in all the popular styles, reduced from $2 to 84c

Remember, large size.

We Want Vorenberg's Name at the Head of Every Shopping List, and Therefore Offer, Between the Hours of 9 and 12 Daily.

Large Japanese Waste Baskets, like cut, standing 14 inches high, decorated in popular Japanese colors, reduced from $1.00 to, each 35c

Only one to a customer.

Imported China Salt and Pepper Shakers, on a variety of different assortments, imported to sell for 50c and 75c each, your choice 19c, or 35c

China salt and pepper shakers are particularly popular during the summer months because they are really kept clean.

RUIN BY BOYCOTT FACES MAN WHO MADE LYNN DRY

"They Can Send Me to Poorhouse, but I'll Stick to It," Says William P. Connery.

OSTRACISED BY FRIENDS

His Battle for Prohibition Costs Him $15,000 Annually in Trade.

Boycotted by the license element and mulcted by his business associates, practically ostracised from the society in which he has moved all of his life, and suffering heavy monetary loss because of his prominence in the no-license movement, William P. Connery, the man who made Lynn dry, goes about with the smile that won't come off, and still is shouting loud and long for prohibition.

"They can send me to the poor house, he determinedly declares, "but I'll always fight for no license just the same."

Made Lynn "Dry."

That Mr. Connery is the most unpopular man any other put into figure forces to meet in Lynn and has succeeded in making the city in nearly a dry town as a knock-out by 1, no one will have a doubt. Many of his former associates and friends have broken ranks, but even they admire his determination, for despite everything Bill Connery will fight to the last ditch for what he considers right.

From the very beginning of the move ment to do away with the open sale of liquor shoes, William P. Connery was to the front. All his activities centered in this one issue, and while he had striven to make the city of his birth a "dry town," but it was not until nine months ago, with several other influential and business men of the city, that he realized that to accomplish things, that the first requisite is fearlessness.

Even before the Anti-Saloon League made public its intention of driving the liquor element out of the country was at work. He realized the power to injure Lynn dry, if he would work. When the representatives of the Anti-Saloon League of Massachusetts arrived in Lynn they found Bill Connery with his coat off, shouting for prohibition.

"I know what it will cost me," he said to the representatives of the League, "but I could bedge on this a little I would sell from 1,000 to 2,000 in a year of my trade. I can by keeping up all such talk. The business will be gone, and then my creditors cannot make it up to me the business will be gone for good. I don't care. They can send me to the poor house and all my family with me, but I'll always take the stand for prohibition and I'll wage war with it." There's nothing of the quitter about me.

Trade Drops $15,000.

There has been no sag of the quitter about him either, for during the past Win ter Mr. Connery lost business amounting to nearly $15,000 annually. He sold nearly 2,000 tons less of coal, for "Bill" is a large retailer of this commodity at what is known all over Boston as the "coal corner," during the past Winter and Spring, there being no demand for coal. But despite this he still now longer.

The man is made like that, as he says by all, except those who are interested in having Lynn a "wet" town. Despite his quaint wit, his quick spirit is boundless generosity, and his countenance is one that he does, love won for him a place in the hearts of Lynnites that nobody can ever displace. "Billy" Connery is the best known man in the city of Lynn. Wherever his round, jovial face is known, he is hailed as a good friend.

In stature this soother for prohibition is of medium height, inclined to be stout, has a strong but pleasing face, large features and a pair of eyes that seem to look right through an honest man's look at. He does not go deep set and shaded by long lashes, but they are inclined to be large, and his chin protrudes. It is the face of a fighter, even the line of the mouth, which is wide, and rather thin lipped, shows the man of determined temperament.

When the fight against license began in

MISS ANNIE CATRON.

CATARRH MADE LIFE A BURDEN TO ME

MISS ANNIE CATRON, 927 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes:

"As I have found Peruna a blessing for a severe case of catarrh of the head and throat which I suffered from for a number of years, I am only too pleased to give it my personal endorsement.

"Catarrh, such as I suffered from, made life a burden to me, my breath was offensive, stomach bad, and head stopped up so that I was usually troubled with a headache, and although I tried many so-called remedies, nothing gave me permanent relief. I was rather discouraged with all medicines when Peruna was suggested to me.

"However, I did buy a bottle, and before that was finished there was a marked change in my condition. Much encouraged I kept on until I was completely cured in a month's time, and I find that my general health is also excellent."

People who prefer solid medicines should try Peruna tablets. Each tablet represents one average dose of Peruna.

Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative

POLICEMAN MOBBED; HEAD GASHED IN A FIGHT WITH GANG

Twenty-five Young Men Set Upon Patrolman Fitzpatrick in Charlestown.

CLINGS TO HIS PRISONER

Lands Youth as Disturber Despite Desperate Battle With Crowd.

Because he had arrested one of their number for disorderly conduct, a gang of twenty-five attacked Policeman Fitzpatrick at Hayes Square, Charlestown, at 12.20 this morning in an attempt to rescue his prisoner. They threw the officer to the ground, kicked him in the face and on the body and beat him unmercifully. The crowd took the officer's club from him, battered his helmet and badge.

Plucky Fitzpatrick held to his prisoner, Thomas J. Higgins, of No. 5 Auburn Place, Charlestown, toward which the officer who rung in a call for the police, and as the crowd fled, hauled the man to the box just as the officer was overcome and fell on his face pummeled on head and face used all the arrests of a surgeon.

The trouble started in front of St. Mary's church, where Higgins was arrested for disorderly conduct. He was released on $5 bail.

Refused to Move On.

Fitzpatrick says that Higgins refused to move on when ordered to do so by the patrolman. With a yell the men attacked him, they saw Higgins being led away.

Then the fight began, striking and kicking him. He had not time to hold his prisoner, and he escaped. Turning on his assailants, he struck out right and left, and Fitzpatrick got a desperate reckoning. Seeing a bystander with a club in his hand, he grabbed the club from him. Then his back was to the box and he was attacked from behind. He was knocked down and kicked. He was dragged to the box, and turned on over the wagon. Then Fitzpatrick was compelled to seek a door to stream in order to get his prisoner all over, with a gaping wound on the back of his head and face streaming with blood and mutilated.

The policeman says that there were the names of several of the officer's assailants and that arrests will be made today.

After His Assailant.

As the wagon came on the run the crowd scattered right and left and Fitzpatrick, with his feet, still clutching Higgins.

The injured man, on the box and turned him over to the police station. Then Fitzpatrick was compelled to seek a doctor to dress his wounds. He was later served all over, with a gaping wound on the back of his head and face streaming with blood and mutilated.

The policeman says that there were the names of several of the officer's assailants and that arrests will be made today.

The Independence Party's Candidate at Home; Thomas L. Hisgen and His Family

BIG SILENT VOTE FOR HISGEN IS PREDICTED BY FLOOD OF LETTERS

Pledges of Support From All Parts of Country Pour in on New Party Candidate.

Springfield, Aug. 1—Thomas L. Hisgen will get a tremendous silent vote from men who regard the secrecy of the ballot as sacred. That was made assured through private letters to the candidate of the Independence party that received since his nomination at the

These letters are coming from all parts of the Union. They have come from men who attach members of the two major parties and from men in all walks of life. Many of the letters had no idea that Hisgen had traveled so far until he at last found the big stack of mail today that had been gathering since he left for Chicago.

Each one found that the whole country knew him as remarkable and successful business man, but the most interesting feature was the fact that the writers knew that Hisgen was a fighter in the fence and fighting a big combination, and knew that he was boycotted.

Epoch in American History.

George H. Mallory, a lawyer, of No. 259 Broadway, New York, writes:

"I congratulate you a thousand times over and am looking forward with great interest to the opening of the primaries which I believe will be the beginning of the end of the long and disgraceful rule of the Bosses makers of the world."

C. L. Jones, of No. 5,422 Drexel avenue, Chicago, asked for the autograph of the famous trust fighter, and got it, as did a large number of others who wanted to see what kind of a man Mr. Hisgen writes. It may be said right that it is a well plain, firm signature, containing the same characteristics as his face.

L. Donaldson, of No. 8084 North Rich mond avenue, Chicago, writing Mr. Hisgen, says:

"While I vote the Republican ticket on all matters and would have voted for Hisgen rather than for Taft, I assure you of my vote and as many more as I can get for you in a quiet way. As you know a man in business of any kind would not do a public thing like that, but I will make a house to house canvass in your interest. I think Mr. Hisgen, a lawyer of Philadelphia, in a cordial letter had this to say:

From Chum of Boyhood Days.

Many of the letters have been received from voters who have come out in the

"I think I am safe in predicting that you will carry Massachusetts by a large majority. I am a Republican, but will support you with all my heart. I am a resident of New York, where I have had the pleasure of meeting you, and I am sure that you will be elected

MIGHTY PYTHIAN HOST ARRIVES IN BOSTON

Great Army of Knights Invades City by Steam, Trolley and Boat.

HUB DONS GALA DRESS

Tented City of Uniform Rank on Franklin Field Sightseer's Mecca.

Greater Boston, with wide open arms, bids an [illegible] welcome this morning to [illegible] army of the Knights of Pythias, who assemble here 12's week from all parts of the United States, and even from abroad, for three distinct international conventions—conventions declared to be by far the most important in Pythian history.

Thousands of delegates are already on the ground for the great gathering. Thousands more will arrive in the next twenty-four hours. Special trains on all the railroads are bringing them hourly from North, South, East and West, and special boats are steaming for Boston Harbor with big delegations from Halifax, Yarmouth, St. Johns and other points in the Provinces.

Boston, in honor of this influx of visitors, has donned her holiday dress. The entire city and its suburbs are decorated. Old Glory predominates in the display in every section. [illegible] and pennants vie for prominence, [illegible] in dazzling festoons of [illegible] American flags, and a [illegible] of [illegible] stability and good fellowship prevails everywhere.

Last night the streets in the business section of Boston were thronged with strangers. Hotels [illegible] were well filled and the [illegible] and theatres did a rushing business. All plans to [illegible] to successful, open with a week of record breaking business.

It was one of the busiest Saturdays Hub business has seen in years, and will be one of the busiest Sundays. The approaching week will doubtless be from an point of general activity, anything in a long time, when the three big conventions adjourn and the homeward rush begins, the 100,000 delegates will carry away with them an indelibly stamped impression of Boston to last them the best, biggest, busiest and most hospitable town in the land.

Mammoth Tent City.

Daylight this morning saw a new, big and complete city annexed to Greater Boston. It is a mammoth white city of tents, in Franklin Field. With a government of its own and military laws for its inhabitants, it is wholly independent of the surrounding city. Into this [illegible] week it will shelter between 5000 and 10,000 members of the uniformed rank of the organization. In full charge of affairs is Major Eugene Stebbins, of Fort Hart of St. Paul, Minn., the active head of the uniformed department of Pythias.

"Pythian City" was the appropriate name bestowed upon this mammoth city of the christening ceremonies yesterday afternoon. Long ere the sun had risen over the fourteen and one-half acres of ground these will offer shelter to 5,000 people [illegible] were astir. Breakfast was served and 8,500 cots, [illegible] kept pouring in from early [illegible] until late last evening, and at midnight the city was buried in [illegible] peaceful and unmolested guards [illegible] until the call of the colors.

Uniformed soldiers, with bayonets, were all that was needed to complete "Pythian City" look last night like an army camp at the end of a campaign. Two [illegible] stationed [illegible] entrances to the [illegible] tents, turned [illegible] and [illegible] here and there [illegible] in khaki uniform did patrol duty in the streets.

Today "Pythian City" will be a beautiful spectacle. Activities will begin early. The assignment of the [illegible] to their [illegible] will take up most of the day, and hundreds of [illegible] members of the [illegible] organization will join with the committees in governing the thousands who will [illegible] there during the day from all parts of the country.

The sight-seer, entering Franklin Field from Blue Hill Avenue, may not at first be impressed with this little municipality by itself, because [illegible] from the city through its streets, down past its many [illegible] and being [illegible] as a city. But the headquarters where the officers in charge are stationed will convey a true idea of its magnitude.

Pythian officers declared last night that "Pythian City" will be a badly congested district if anyone who are expected [illegible] according to Major General Stobbart, will be [illegible] Park [illegible] tents took away from them five acres of the original forty of land. The result was that they had to be huddled close together. Sleeping accommodations had to be doubled up, everything had to be cramped for lack of room.

Dine Under Canvas.

While the city of tents alone is a spectacle well worth seeing, other things [illegible] devoting to the average visitor will be the big "hustle," where the Pythian soldiers will dine; the mammoth [illegible] bureau provisions to feed [illegible] stationed, and the modern sanitary system of drainage that has been installed with the approval of the Board of [illegible].

Pythian City [illegible] going to be [illegible] basket picnic party. [illegible] cream and cake served will be served [illegible] far from it. Plans [illegible] are [illegible] a real "Hotel," and there will be tables to eat and silver to eat with [illegible] department is in charge of T. D. Cook & Company. Three large tents constitute the main dining halls. There is a separate [illegible] cook-house, which is as thoroughly equipped and stocked in any of Boston's largest hotels. All the paraphernalia required in a modern hotel has been installed, including the steam and hot water boilers, mammoth steam cooker, gas range broilers, cost ranges and dish-washing machines.

The day's supply of food will be taken to the grounds each morning. It will be prepared for the table by a force of twenty-five men and forty women in the kitchen. Three hundred pretty waitresses will serve about 10,000 meals of tea will be used each day, provided the weather is warm. Five hundred people will be seated in each tent of the [illegible].

Here is a sample of the amount of daily provisions that will be needed:

Five thousand steaks, 10,000 eggs, 3,000 pounds of roast beef, 100 gallons of ice cream, 2,000 cantaloupes, 12,000 eggs, 100 bushels of potatoes, 300 pounds of butter, 200 gallons of coffee, 3,000 pounds of ham, 1,000 assorted pies and 500 pounds of cake.

In serving the Pythians 25,000 pieces of china and 15,000 pieces of silver will be needed. Meals will be served each breakfast, dinner and supper.

The first Pythian body to arrive at the field yesterday afternoon was the Custer Company, No. 22, Fourth Regiment, of Bloomington, Ill., in direct command of Col. John P. Bertot. Accompanying the company was General J. H. Barkley, who is the commander of the Illinois Brigade.

General Barkley is a good natured, whole-souled westerner, known to [illegible] acquaintance. It isn't often, according to his friends, that he loses any of his good nature, but he frowned and [illegible] [illegible] in an undertone last night when he sought Major General Stobbart to explain why the state of Illinois had not sent 1,000 men into camp, as was anticipated.

"Instead of that there were about 400 General Barkley declared that hundreds of his men, after long preparing for the trip, had refused to come at the last moment because they considered they had not been treated fairly in the matter of rates by the railroad companies.

Railroads Demanded Full Fare.

"With the Western roads especially we were unable to do a thing," the general explained. "The roads nearly full fare from us, and we were told that if that we didn't want to pay it we had the [illegible] to [illegible] handy they [illegible] down a bit, but not enough to induce [illegible] to make the trip.

Regiment officers from many other [illegible] feel the same compelled to make. A big delegation had prepared to come from Chicago, starting from Denver, but at the last moment sent word they would not make the trip because they could not [illegible] the railroad rates [illegible] high. Only a small number arrived yesterday. They came via boat.

The companies with the largest number of members will be [illegible] arriving today, including New Hampshire, 500 men, Massachusetts, 700 men; Connecticut and [illegible] 500 men; West Virginia, 400 men, and [illegible] 300 men.

Record of all men in the Pythian army of Boston will be kept at the headquarters in charge of Judge Charles E. Barnes, supreme chancellor of the organization, of Jacksonville [illegible].

Headquarters [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mrs. Matilda Belches, Deserted Wife Who Seeks Freedom After Year's Delay

MRS WILSON S. BELCHES

MRS. BELCHES WILL SUE FOR DIVORCE

Deserted Brookline Society Woman Seeks Freedom After a Year.

AIDED BY FATHER-IN-LAW

Husband Eloped to E[urope] with Mrs. Perry, Her Confi[dante] and Dearest Friend.

Mrs. Mat[ilda] Belches Wilson S. Belches [of] Brookline, Mass., [has] Chestnut street [for] a year and [a] half has been [with] Miss Belches [at] Paris, [and] Belches [is] Paris [with] Mrs. Perry [of] Brookline [and] Boston [and] Dollars.

It's a case of M[rs.] Belches [and] her two years will [of] Belches was [to] [be] [a] [de]cent [and] [re]spectable [wo]man, [who] [fell] in [love] [with] [a] [ma]n [of] [the] [world] [and] [be]came [in]fatuated [with] [her] [de]ceitful [ar]ts [and] [wi]les [of] [fa]scination, [and] [who] [de]liberately [set] [to] [be]fool [her] [husband] [and] [ru]in [his] [re]putation [and] [ca]reer [for] [the] [sake] [of] [a] [wo]man [who] [fell] [in] [love] [with] [her] [husband] [and] [be]came [in]fatuated [with] [his

THE INDEPENDENCE PARTY'S PLATFORM.

It Makes Specific Declarations on the Questions of Direct Nominations, Injunctions, Child and Orient Labor and Oriental Immigration.

Following is the platform of the Independence party adopted at the Chicago convention.

"WE, the Independence party, representing the Independence party in forty-four States and two Territories, have met in national convention to nominate, absolutely independent of all other political parties, candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States.

"Our action is based upon a determination to wrest the conduct of public affairs from the hands of selfish interests, political tricksters and corrupt bosses, and make the government, as the founders intended, an agency for the common good.

"At a period of unexampled national prosperity and promise a staggering blow was dealt to legitimate business by the unmolested practice of stock watering and dishonest financiering. Multitudes of defenceless investors, thousands of honest business men and an army of idle workingmen are paying the penalty.

Year by year fostered by wasteful and reckless governmental extravagance by the inordinate or trusts and a [illegible] the cost of living mounts higher and higher. Day by day the control [illegible] is taken away from the people and [illegible] into the grasp of machine politicians [illegible]

"The Republican and Democratic parties are not only responsible for existing conditions, but are committed to [illegible] Proof of all promises [illegible] in accordance that in a new [illegible] the country must look for [illegible] of a new policy and a return to

To Restore Nation's Principles

"Our [illegible] to introduce efficient innovations or [illegible] We of the Independence [illegible] fidelity to the Declaration [illegible] Fundamental need of all political [illegible]

"It [illegible] attempted to recognize the [illegible] must be restored to the [illegible] of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

"It [illegible] for a radical change [illegible] of government that to correct the evils [illegible] their predecessors and [illegible] the founders of this government and to perpetuate [illegible] principles and policies upon which the nation [illegible]

"The Independence party is therefore a conservative force in American politics devoted to the preservation of American institutions and to the [illegible] and to [illegible] to encourage [illegible] progress and to [illegible] before the law. Those who believe in the Independence party's principles and are convinced that a genuine democracy should exist, that a true republican form of government should be continued, that the power of government should rest with the majority of the people, and that the government should be conducted for the benefit of the [illegible] citizenship rather than for the special advantage of any particular class.

"The Independence party advocates as a primary necessity for sound business conditions and improved public service the enactment of laws, State and national, to prevent watering of stock, dishonest issues of bonds and other forms of corporate frauds.

Labor Plank Buncombe

"We denounce the so-called labor planks of the Republican and Democratic platforms as political buncombe and contemptible clap-trap, unworthy of national parties claiming to be serious and sincere.

"The Republican declaration that 'no injunction or temporary restraining order should be issued without notice, except where irreparable injury would result from delay,' is empty verbiage, for a showing of irreparable injury can always be made and is always made in ex parte affidavits.

"The Democratic declaration that 'injunctions should not be issued in any case in which [illegible] any would-be issue if no industrial dispute were involved' is meaningless and worthless.

"Such insincere and meaningless declarations pieced [illegible] are [illegible] upon the intelligence of the average American workingman and exhibit either ignorance of or indifference to the real interests of labor.

"The Independence party condemns the arbitrary use of the writ of injunction and contempt proceedings as a violation of the fundamental American principle of trial by jury.

Demands Jury Trial

"From the foundation of our government down to 1872 the constitutional judiciary act prohibited the issue of any injunction without reasonable notice until after a hearing. We assert that in all actions growing out of a dispute between employers and employes concerning terms or conditions of employment no injunction should issue until after a trial upon the merits that such trial should be had before a jury, and that in no case of alleged contempt should any person be deprived of liberty without a trial by jury.

"The Independence party believes that the distribution of wealth is as important as the creation of wealth, and indorses those organizations among farmers and others which tend to bring about a just distribution of wealth through good wages for workers and good prices for farmers and which protect the employer and the consumer through equality of price for labor and for product.

"We indorse the eight-hour day, favor its application to all government employes, and demand the enactment of laws requiring that all work done for the government, whether Federal or State, and whether done directly or indirectly through contractors or sub-contractors, shall be done on an eight hour basis.

"We favor the enactment of a law condemning as illegal any combination or conspiracy to black list employes.

"We demand protection for workmen through enforced use of standard safty appliances and proper [illegible] of hygienic conditions in the operation of factories, railways, mills, mines and all industrial undertakings.

Against Child Labor

"We advocate State and [illegible] inspection of railways to secure a greater safety for railway employes and for the traveling public.

"We call for the enactment of stringent laws fixing employers' liabilities and a rigid prohibition of child labor through co-operation between the State governments and the national government.

"We condemn the manufacture and sale of prison-made goods in the open market in competition with free-labor manufactured goods. We demand that convicts be employed directly by the different States in the [illegible] of products for use in State institutions and in making good roads, and in no case shall convicts be hired out to contractors or sub-contractors.

"We favor the creation of a Department of Labor, including mines and mining, the head of which shall be a member of the Presidential Cabinet.

"The great abuses of grain inspection, by which the producers are plundered, demand immediate and vigorous correction. To that end we favor Federal inspection under a strict Civil Service law.

"We declare that the right to issue money is inherent in the government and demand that any further necessary issue of currency shall be made by the government and shall be full legal tender for all debts, public and private.

For Tariff Revision

"We demand a revision of the tariff, not by the friends of the tariff, but by the friends of the people, and declare for a gradual reduction of tariff duties with just consideration for the wants of the consuming public and of established industry. There should be no protection for oppressive trusts which sell cheaply abroad and take advantage of the tariff at home to crush competition, raise prices, control production and limit work and wages.

"The railroads must look not open to all upon exactly equal terms. Every form of rebate and discrimination and railroad rates is a crime against business and must be stamped out. We demand adequate railroad facilities and a locomotive bill empowering shippers in time of need to compel railroads to provide sufficient cars for freight and passenger traffic and other railroad facilities through suppression of the court.

"We favor the creation of an Inter-tate Commerce Court, whose sole function it shall be to review speedily and enforce summarily the orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission should have the power to initiate investigation into the reasonableness of rates and practices, and no increase in rates should be put into effect until opportunity for such investigation is afforded. The Interstate Commerce Commission should proceed at once with a physical valuation of railroads engaged in interstate commerce.

Urges Strong Anti-Trust Law

"We denounce all combinations for restraint of trade and for the establishment of monopoly in all products of labor, and declare that such combinations are not combinations for production, but for extortion, and that activity in this direction is not industry, but robbery.

"In case of infractions of the anti-trust law or interstate Commerce act we believe in the enforcement of a prison penalty against the guilty and responsible individuals controlling the management of the offending corporations, rather than a fine imposed upon stockholders.

"We advocate the extension of the principle of public ownership for public utilities, including railroads, as rapidly as municipal, State or national government shall demonstrate ability to conduct public utilities for the public benefit. We favor specifically government ownership of the telegraphs, such as prevails in every other civilized country in the world, and demand as an immediate measure that the government shall purchase and operate the telegraphs in connection with the postal service.

Parcels Post System

"The parcels post system should be rapidly and widely extended, and government postal savings banks should be established where people's deposits will be secure, the money to be loaned to the people in the locality of the several banks and at a rate of interest to be fixed by the government.

"We favor the immediate development of a national system of good roads connecting all States and national aid to States in the construction and maintenance of post roads.

"We favor a court review of the censorship and arbitrary rulings of the Postoffice Department.

"We advocate such legislation, both State and national, as will suppress the locker shop and prohibit the fictitious selling of farm products for future delivery.

"We favor the creation of a Department of Public Health, to be presided over by a member of the medical profession, this department to exercise authority over matters of public health, hygiene and sanitation which come properly within the jurisdiction of the national government and do not interfere with the rights of States or municipalities.

Opposes Asiatic Immigration

"We oppose Asiatic immigration, which does not amalgamate with our population, creates race issues and un-American conditions, and which reduces wages and tends to lower the high standard of living and the high standard of morality which American civilization has established. We demand the passage of an exclusion act which shall protect American workingmen from competition with Asiatic cheap labor and which shall protect American civilization from the contamination of Asiatic conditions.

"The Independence party declares for peace and against aggression, and will promote the movement for the settlement of international disputes by arbitration.

"We believe, however, that a small navy is poor economy, and that a strong navy is the best protection in time of war and the best preventive of war. We, therefore, favor the speedy building of a navy sufficiently strong to protect at the same time both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States.

"We favor the development of the merchant marine by the building and operating of such lines of ships as may be necessary by the government.

"We rejoice in the adoption by both the Democratic and Republican platforms of the demand of the Independence party for the improved national waterways and the Mississippi inland deep waterways project, to complete a ship canal from the Gulf to the Great Lakes. We favor the extension of this system to the tributaries of the Mississippi, by means of which thirty States shall be served and twenty thousand miles added to the coast line of the United States.

"The reclamation of arid lands should be continued, and the irrigation commission now contemplated by the government enlarged and steps taken for the conservation of the country's natural resources, which should be guarded not only against devastation and waste, but against falling into the control of monopoly.

Protection of Public Lands

"The abuses growing out of the administration of our forest preserves must be corrected, and provision should be made for free grazing from public lands outside of forest or other reservation. In behalf of the people residing in arid portions of our Western States we protest vigorously against the policy of the Federal government in selling the exclusive use of water and electric powers derived from public works to private corporations, thus creating a monopoly and subjecting citizens living in those sections to exorbitant charges for light and power and diverting enterprises originally started for public benefit into channels for corporate greed and oppression, and we demand that no more exclusive contracts be made.

"American citizens abroad, whether native born or naturalized, and of whatever race or creed must be secured in the enforcement of all rights and privileges under our treaties, and wherever such rights are withheld by any country on the ground of race or religious faith, steps should be taken to secure the removal of such unjust discrimination.

Popular Election Plank

"We advocate the popular election of United States Senators and of judges, both State and Federal, and favor a graduated income tax and any constitutional amendments necessary to these ends.

"Equality and opportunity, the largest measure of individual liberty consistent with equal rights, the overthrow of the rule of special interest, and the restoration of government by the majority, exercised for the benefit of the whole community —these are the purposes to which the Independence party is pledged, and we invite the co-operation of all patriotic and all progressive citizens, irrespective of party, who are in sympathy with these principles and in favor of their practical enforcement."

For Direct Nominations

"As of first importance in order to restore the power of government to the people, to make their will supreme in the primaries in the elections and in the control of public officials after they have been elected, we declare for direct nominations the initiative and referendum and the right to recall.

"It is idle to cry out against the evil of bossism while we perpetuate a system under which the boss is inevitable. The destruction of an individual boss is of little value.

"The people in their politics must establish a system which will eliminate not only an objectionable boss, but the system of bossism.

"Representative government is made a mockery by the system of modern party conventions dominated by bosses and controlled by cliques.

"We demand the natural remedy of direct nominations, by which the people not only elect, but, which is far more important, select, their representatives.

"We believe in the principles of initiative and referendum. We particularly demand that no franchises grab go into operation until terms and conditions have been approved by popular vote in the locality interested.

"We demand for the people the right to recall public officials in the public service. The power to make public officials resides in the people and in them also should reside the power to muzzle and remove from office any official who demonstrates his unfitness or betrays the public trust.

Money In Campaigns

"Of next importance in [illegible] stroying the power of selfish special interests and the corrupt political bosses whom they control is to wrest from their hands their main weapon, the corruption fund. We demand severe and effective legislation against all forms of corrupt practices at elections, and advocate prohibiting the use of any money at elections except for meetings, literature and the necessary traveling expenses of candidates. Binding for this, the Republican and Democratic parties have for years contemptuously flouted every effort to pass a [illegible] practices act. Publicity of [illegible] [illegible] and should be required [illegible] the main matter of [illegible] [illegible] dishonest use of money in the past, whether contributed [illegible] by corporations has been chiefly responsible for the control [illegible] and undermined our system of popular government.

"We demand honest conduct of public officers and businesslike, economical administration of public affairs, and we condemn the gross extravagance of the Federal administration and its appalling annual increase in appropriations. Unnecessary appropriations mean unnecessary taxes, and unnecessary taxes, whether direct or indirect, are paid by the people and add to the increasing cost of living.

"We condemn the evil of overcapitalization. Modern industrial conditions make the corporation and stock company a necessity, but overcapitalization in corporations is as harmful and criminal as is personal dishonesty in an individual. Compelling the payment of dividends upon great sums that have never been invested, upon masses of watered stock not [illegible] by the property and overcapitalization prevent the better wages [illegible] and the lower cost that should result from [illegible] and that is the organization which is replacing competition. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] prices [illegible] [illegible] confidence and engenders panics.

Comparison Furniture Sale

Price 17.50

This three-piece Parlor Set, mahogany finish, highly polished, splendidly constructed, fitted with loose silk velour cushions.

Solid Oak Chiffonier

Solid oak Chiffoniers, made of well season... oak, golden polished, five [illegible] front [illegible] running drawers, hand carved standards, with 12x18 bevel French plate mirror, cast brass drawer pulls and ball-bearing casters. Price **7.95**

Quartered Oak Top Extension Table

One of the many bargains to be found in our vast collection of Dining Tables. Top 42 inches across when closed, extends to six feet. Quartered oak finish and hand polished. Extra deep rim. Pillar is 8 inches square and legs made of 3-inch stock. **7.95**

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A large and choice selection of up-to-date patterns. If you are looking for a Brass Bed now is your time. Heavy posts, large knobs, full bunks on head and foot and [illegible] guaranteed brass. Angles [illegible] throughout. Price of one shown here **13.75**

Drop Side Couch Bed 3.95

Frame is of angle iron, securely braced. Construction is very simple. Mattress and bolster covered with figured ticking and well filled.

Morris Chair

... as shown here. Solid oak frame, large, broad arm rests, adjustable back, hand carved claw feet. It is strongly constructed and will last for years. Reversible cushions, covered with best quality verona velour. Price, complete with cushions **4.25**

Oak Sideboards

This elegant sideboard, made of solid kiln dried oak, golden finished, stands 40 inches high, 18 inches deep, 39 inches wide, with 12x20 French bevel plate mirror, two cupboard and two linen drawers. Price **9.75**

Dressing Cases

Solid oak, like illustration, golden finished, top 20x40 inches, 3 large drawers, cast brass trimmings, bevel plate mirror, oval shape, size 16x24 inches, carved top, ball-bearing casters. Price **5.75**

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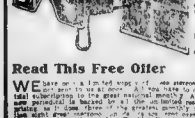

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REMEMBER that our supply is limited, and that in order to be sure of securing [illegible] one of these stereoscopes, it will be necessary for you to mail your [illegible] at once. Send 25 cents immediately to

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PRESS COMMENT ON NEW PARTY NOMINEES AND PLATFORM

CANDIDATES AND PRINCIPLES ARE PRAISED AND A BIG VOTE PROPHESIED

INDEPENDENTS A FORCE TO BE RECKONED WITH

Such Is the Consensus of Opinion as Expressed by Many Well Known Papers.

HEARST'S SPEECH LAUDED

Washington Post Declares Platform Shows Gompers Is Not Only Friend of Labor.

FOLLOWING are editorial comments from many influential newspapers on the platform and nominees of the Independence party, which held its first national convention in Chicago on Monday and Tuesday last.

The consensus of opinion is that Thomas L. Hisgen, of Massachusetts, the nominee for President, and John Temple Graves, the nominee for Vice-President, are representative of the best Americanism, while the platform principles are praised as liberal and sincere

Advances Broad Business Policy.

From the Utica Press, July 29.

Mr. Hearst could himself in his speech at Chicago. Very early he compared the first national convention of the Independence party with that meeting in Philadelphia, in July, 1776, at Independence Hall and he pointed out that those gathered in 1908 could preserve all those principles their forefathers declared and protect the liberties their forefathers gave them to enjoy.

He remarked on the need which he sees existing for a new party which shall promote progressive legislation, encouraging alike the honest business man and honest workingman.

Then he scored the old parties in another one of his fine phrases by saying that "they have become unfit to follow the principles which framed them and unworthy of the parties who fixed them."

He scored the Republican party of being the enemy and not the friend of the trusts, and rather pertinently said it is the Democratic party which by sordid silence, ill gotten energy, splendid organization at one election and limitless use of money.

Mr. Hearst let Mr. Bryan off rather easily in charging him that, like Tony, he is in bad company, and insisting that even if he is all he claims to be he is not Democrat can tolerate his companions. So condemnation did let down the bars of office to such as Ali Baba and the forty thieves and brave." His entire disapproval of the Democratic party is emphasized in the statement: "No prudent citizen will support a combination which will support supplies a candidate and Parker a platform for which Mr. Bryan will be the penalty." Then he characterizes the leaders in both parties as the Gog and Magog of industry and finance, who seek to possess the government of Massachusetts, and polled a vote of 75,000 against 70,842 for Mr. Bryan on the Democratic ticket of that state. Mr. Hisgen forced the Democratic party into the position of fusing with the Republican party, which, as Lewis with especial force in Democratic Democrats, shall institute a vigorous campaign and form a thorough organization in the so-called doubtful States. Bryan may receive the lower vote cast for a presidential candidate of one of the major parties within the past thirty years.

Convention Was an Earnest One

From the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, July 29.

The Independence party convention had delegates from forty States and Territories. That was all the States except two and all the Territories but one. Only Alaska and Hawaii were not represented. The convention appears to have been a very earnest one, with such a large and general representation, which is fine for inaugurating a serious movement. The ticket nominated is likely to draw before any electoral votes, but it will unquestionably get a large popular vote in some of the Northern States. It will have a following in both New York and Illinois that will affect the votes of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Credits Graves with Honesty of Purpose.

From the Jacksonville Evening Metropolis, July 30.

The nomination of John Temple Graves for Vice-President of the United States by the Independence party is received pleasantly by those people in Jacksonville who knew and addressed the distinguished Southerner when he was a resident of this city.

Those folk do not subscribe to policies of the new party of which he is now a member give Mr. Graves credit for honesty of purpose and love of country, but they look upon him as a national figure and a credit to the entire South. His brain, his eloquence and his lovable character have made him an honor to the South, and Jacksonville takes pride in the fact that he was once an honored and honorable citizen here.

Hisgen a Good Deal of a Campaigner.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, July 30.

Let it be said for the air of the coming historian that the republican was first to suggest "Honest Tom" Hisgen for the Presidential nomination at the hands of the Independence League. It was a suggestion that "took" like first class vaccination virus, and now it is Candidate Hisgen, sure enough. The nerve of the new party is not without honor where he is best known. People like him, and he is a good deal of a campaigner—which is bad luck for William J. Bryan.

THE TRICK THAT FAILED.

A BIG MENACE TO BRYAN VOTE

From Philadelphia Public Ledger, July 30.

The battleground this year will be in the Middle West, where there has been a resurgence, during President Roosevelt's energetic and nervous appeals against corporation abuses, of every known brand of populism and radicalism.

The potentialities of the Independence party as a sharer of the Bryan vote in this rich soil for crude and radical notions is indicated by a few figures.

In 1904 Roosevelt's plurality was 2,541,263. In 1906 Hearst ran as the Independence League's candidate for Mayor of New York city, and polled a vote of 224,000 to 228,000 for the Republican. In 1907, Hisgen, the present nominee of the Independence party for President, ran as the Independence League's candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, and polled a vote of 75,000 against 70,842 for Mr. Bryan on the Democratic ticket of that State. Mr. Hisgen forced the Democratic party into the position of fusing with the republican party, which, as Lewis with especial force to Democratic Democrats, shall institute a vigorous campaign and form a thorough organization in the so-called doubtful States. Bryan may receive the lower vote cast for a presidential candidate of one of the major parties within the past thirty years.

New Party Popular Through West.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer, July 29

Mr. Hearst's Independence party has nominated Hisgen and Graves on a platform that is a good deal more radical than any that has been proposed by a political party of recent date which was not avowedly opposed to the existing order. The Hearst party is not professedly revolutionary. It wants to secure control of the country on the basis of a platform which is more radical than that of the Republican or Democratic party.

The program is not at all like that of the Socialists or the Populists. It proposes neither a division of property according to population nor a governmental interest in all things which pertain to human energy. It is rather an accentuation of all things which Congress has been asked to do lately and has failed to perform.

It may be said that the movement is not to be despised. It is one that in the last few years has won many votes in the East, and it is probably much more popular in the West.

Hisgen Popular in Nothampton

From Springfield Union.

Members of the Independence party are enthusiastic over the vote that they expect Hisgen will receive next November in Northampton. Last fall he secured 476 votes and some of the more enthusiastic of his supporters declare that he will exceed this mark.

Quite a delegation from the city went to West Springfield last evening and helped in the welcome home of the candidate for President.

On Evil Side of Wall Street's Books

From Woonsocket Call.

The Independence League or party's nominations did not include Mr. Hearst, the founder of the order, although Hearst cheers split the air at frequent intervals. The mantle falls upon Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts, who is a citizen of high respectability and not noted for yellow propensities, albeit he is a commercial rival of the Standard Oil Company and therefore down on the evil side of Wall street's books.

"HISGEN QUALIFIED TO LEAD A POPULAR MOVEMENT

(From the N. Y. Times, July 30.)

The significance of the Independence party movement lies wholly in its rank and file and the force of that it is not easy exactly to determine. The party has been vigorously led by Mr Hearst. The new party stands for a more intense and extreme form of the same underlying feeling that Mr. Bryan embodies. In addition to this difference in degree of feeling, there is in the Independence party a distinct distrust of the sincerity and loyalty of Mr. Bryan.

As we have noted, it is not easy to measure the real force of the new party. A good deal is due to the impulse of Mr. Hearst, with his ample resources, skilfully employed. But evidently that impulse does not suffice to explain the movement in its present strength, which may be and probably will be shown to be considerably greater by election day.

It is a fair inference that the candidate for President, Mr. Hisgen, represents the real motive force of the party. He is a business man, who has spent his mature life in fighting the Standard Oil Company. He is very earnest and energetic, and in his own community has the reputation of being honest, sincere and very persistent. He polled a remarkable vote as candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, and he appears to be qualified to lead a really popular movement if there is a spirit active and firm enough to sustain a popular movement.

And if it shall turn out—not at present a very probable contingency—that the Hisgen vote is sufficient to deprive Bryan of a victory otherwise attainable, the whole national situation will be gravely affected.

Taft Menaced by Hisgen and Graves

From the Philadelphia Record July 30.

Republicans have been watching the organization of the Independence party with a satisfaction that betrays deep ignorance of election statistics. They expect the Hearst party to draw votes from Mr. Bryan and give Mr. Taft a better chance.

Why should not the reverse be the case? Why should not the vote for Hisgen and Graves come out of the Republican party? Mr. Bryan is the acknowledged leader of the more radical elements in the Democratic party. There is no reason to suppose that these elements will not support him, and, of course, the more conservative and, of course, the more conservative elements, which have been thought lukewarm toward the candidate, would not desert him for Hearsters.

On the other hand, the Chicago platform has been a disappointment to the progressive Republicans of Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas and other Western States. What would be more natural, then, than for many of the radical Republicans to support Hisgen and Graves?

In 1892 the Democratic candidate was Mr Cleveland, who was not believed by the radical elements in the party. The Democrats who bolted strongly favored Populism. In order to detach them from Cleveland the Republicans financed the Populist campaign of General Weaver.

He was astonishingly successful. He polled 1,041,457 votes. He carried Colorado, Idaho, Kansas and Nevada, and got one electoral vote each from North Dakota and Oregon, a total of seventy-two. But they didn't come over to the Republican party. Bolted from the electoral votes, including all but one of the individual votes of the Democratic Illinois, Indiana, five from Michigan, one from New Jersey, North Dakota, ten from New York, six from thirty-six from New York, six from West Virginia and twelve from Wisconsin.

Evidently the Populist vote came from the Republican party; and now, with Mr. Bryan as the Democratic candidate, it is inconceivable that Democrats should turn from him to Hisgen. It is William Howard Taft who is menaced by the nomination of Thomas Hisgen.

Not a Cheer For Bryan Appeared.

From the Boston Herald.

Hearst gave the delegates three chances to whoop it up for Bryan, but the name drew forth not a cheer.

Democrats Display Alarm.

From the Boston Record.

Massachusetts has its own candidate for the Presidency in the first nominee of the Hearst Independence League in its appearance as a full fledged national party. The [illegible] Thomas L. Hisgen, a prominent citizen of Newton, who has issued a long manifesto to the Democrats urging them to get together, suggesting good things he considers "issues" and declaring intimating that he would be willing to serve as candidate. The League holds Massachusetts as its banner state by virtue of Hisgen's large vote in 1907, and will naturally press its advantage this year, though no certain of getting there. Not such as followed the Springfield convention, to assist it. Mr. Vahey is not to see this, and throws out all suggestions that a fusion ticket of Democrats and Leaguers can be arranged but he could not have read the full report of the League convention

Hisgen a Man of No Mean Capacity.

From New York World.

Thomas L. Hisgen, the Independence party candidate, jumped into national prominence last year as candidate for Governor of Massachusetts when he received nearly 5,000 more votes than the regular Democratic ticket polled.

He is not for any mere type of politician, but a pink, a conservative business man who, in accordance with his brother, has risen to affluence. His long and persistent fight against the Standard Oil trust [illegible] after his refusal to [illegible] took to crying his hobby-horse. He is a man of methods of organization proves that he is a man of no mean courage and capacity.

Two Good Men Lead the Ticket.

From the Boston Post, July 30.

Like the Prohibition party the Independence party has picked two good men and respected citizens in nomination for President and Vice-President.

NEW PARTY IS A FRIEND OF LABOR

From the Washington Post July 30.

The Independence party platform denounces the Republican and Democratic Labor planks as "political bunco game and contemptible claptrap, unworthy of national parties claiming to be serious and sincere." Then the Independent plank is set forth in this naked and unequivocal fashion:

"We assert that in all nations growing out of disputes between employers and employes concerning terms or conditions of employment no injunction should issue until after a trial upon the merits that such a trial should be had before a jury and that in no case of alleged contempt should any person be deprived of liberty without a trial by jury."

This and other equally emphatic provisions of the platform of the Independence party are exactly what Mr. Samuel Gompers desires, as we understand it. If he was not drilling all his recruits in this kind of things and he did not make his meaning clear he did not get all he wanted from the Republican or the Democratic convention. Now that the Independence party gives it to him, it is not in duty bound to advocate the election of the candidates who stand upon such a platform? As the alleged wishes of the labor vote, demanding certain legislation, he would be glad to get that vote, but if he did not advise men to vote the Independence ticket.

It is evident that Mr. Gompers was a little hasty, as a labor leader, in advising his followers to vote the Democratic ticket, if he was looking out solely for the interests of labor, he should have waited until the Independence party had spoken. He is now in a very awkward predicament. If he opposes the Independence platform he will be assuming that which [illegible] and if he [illegible] he will have to swallow every word he has heaved [illegible] against. He does not take back what he has said, he will lay himself open to the charge that he is trying to swing the labor vote to the Democratic party for party's sake, at the sacrifice of labor's interests.

Behind Mr. Gompers would do well to advise laboring men not to vote their party blind and look for any ticket they please. They will do so anyway, and doubtless many of them will support the Independence ticket in spite of anything Mr. Gompers may say, or fail to say. The adoption of a strong labor planks by a political party that may develop respectable strength next November shows that Mr. Gompers is not the only friend of labor in this country, and perhaps not the most influential one.

Call Hisgen a Great Vote-Getter.

From the Buffalo News, July 29.

The Independence party's national convention made a big mistake when it proposed that it should indorse Bryan. Only a call for polices saved him from hostile harm. The incident is chiefly important as showing that the Hearst people have not yet learned which way the wind is blowing when it supported such issues as the election of Mr. Hisgen as a great vote-getter in Massachusetts and drew away enough radical support from Mr. Bryan who is having the time of his life now in holding the party of conservatives, and, as usual, losing both.

Lauds Characters of Hisgen and Graves

From New Bedford Standard.

Thomas Hisgen of Massachusetts is a reputable business man and John Temple Graves of Georgia is a dean and fiery southern statesman. The national ticket of the Independence League is a fine refuge for those who find the Republican and Democratic platforms and nominees not sufficiently radical, and the Socialists and Prohibitionists too radical to suit them.

No Laughing Matter Up In Vermont.

From St Albans, Vt., Messenger.

The Independence party movement promises to be no laughing matter, and that, too, [illegible] here in Vermont.

PARTY APPEALS TO REAL CONVICTIONS

Hartford Daily Times Says Platform Represents Real Feeling Among Voters.

From the Hartford Times, July 29

The conspicuous thing about the Independence platform adopted at Chicago on Tuesday is the skill with which the document is framed. Any noble and common sense [illegible] and considerations [illegible] the way in which the subject matter is presented, and it will appeal the country as an appeal to reason and simplicity has been made for many years. It appeals to real convictions. Take the sentence near the beginning.

"At a period of unexampled national prosperity and promise a staggering blow was dealt to legitimate business by the unnatural practice of stock-watering and [illegible] financiering. [illegible] gave at once to the very point which lies first in many minds and is generally avoided in public discussion by combination with other matters. In other words, here and elsewhere, this statement gets directly at what is really in the minds of people. This quality alone is worth more than all the rest if a platform is really a declaration of principles and not an attempt to juggle with words so that they mean different things to different men

NEW PARTY NEVER WANTED FUSION

Williams and Brown Should Have Seen How Vain Were Their Efforts, Says Gazette.

From Northampton Gazette.

One of the most comical diversions of this to-be memorable presidential campaign is the manner in which the press of the country generally have been trying to give the impression that the Independence party leaders at Chicago were drifting with the Democratic party, favorably to Bryan and Hearst. Like so far from the truth, a thing to well-known facts and so [illegible] to disorder in the New York American, that George Fred Williams and Judge Brown worked all day yesterday in vain, to induce delegates to stampede for Bryan and Hearst's speech and the enthusiasm with which it was received ought to have shown those gentlemen how useless it was to attempt the role part for an independent nomination * * *

Mr. Brown's remarks in regard to see him assist in such a humiliating position as that in which he was placed by the Democratic organization in this state last year. Mr. Brown is feeling his oats handling unclean things.

Will Prove a Most Interesting Factor.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin, July 29

The new party which has just had its birth at Chicago promises to prove an interesting factor in the politics of this campaign. Mr. Hearst's convention was made up of nearly a thousand delegates and although control which its managers maintained over its members was shown by the effortlessness with which all attempts to start a movement in favor of Bryan were squelched.

Hisgen, its presidential nominee, has in his credit the record of having polled more votes in the Massachusetts Ratio election than the regular Democratic candidate for Governor.

The platform put forth in every essential finds itself anticipated in the two, and only slightly less extreme in its attempt to secure the separation of principles enunciated by the Socialists Democratic platforms. In many respects it closely resembles the latter document, demanding the initiative, the referendum, the recall of public officials and declaring that people may be displeased, and the municipal, State or national ownership of public utilities.

Predictions as to the number of ballots which will be cast for the ticket of the new organization are premature. It may be said, however, with every appearance of probability, that it will draw from the Democratic party. It will make will come from the Democratic party. Its formation, with its platform, will be taken as an aggressive contest, should assure substantial Republican majorities in New York and Illinois.

Nominees Far from Unknown.

From the Newark News, July 28

The nominees of the Liberal Independence League for President and Vice-President are strangers to a good share of the people of this country, but they are far from being unknown in their own section of the country.

Thomas L. Hisgen was the Independence League candidate last fall for Governor of Massachusetts, his first experience in politics, and he polled 75,000 votes on the Democratic ticket, which was nearly 5,000 more votes than were received by the regular standard bearer of the Democratic party.

Hisgen, therefore, comes before the country with a record of being able to split the Democratic vote in a State like Massachusetts.

John Temple Graves, Hisgen's running mate, is a well known writer and lecturer, being actively engaged in politics only when he has been induced to do so by reason of his ability and a position of great importance.

The platform is a comprehensive one. It calls for [illegible] a general revision of the tariff duties, with just consideration for the rights of the public and for established industries. The platform is in favor of all combinations for the restraint of trade; it favors a law prohibiting the blacklisting of employees, it stands for an employers' liability act, and it demands the creation of a [illegible] parliament of labor and an industrial commerce court.

The party also stands for the initiative and referendum, the recall system, postal savings banks, the suppression of bucket shops and the prevention of [illegible] of farm products. It is for an eight hour law, is against child labor, favors immigration, corrupt practices at elections and the manufacture of goods in prison. It was drawn, therefore, that the platform is certainly broad enough for a good many people to stand upon without crowding.

PARTY HAS EARNED PROMINENT PLACE

Baltimore Sun Asserts It Will Be Entitled to Recognition.

From the Baltimore Sun, July 30.

The national convention of the Independence party has nominated Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts for President, and selected John Temple Graves of Georgia, for Vice-President. It has adopted a platform [illegible] and says [illegible] It has "made good" the declaration of Mr. William R Hearst, the inspirer and leader of this new political organization, that it would, in convention, at least, fuse with neither of the old parties; that it would stand upon its own legs; that it would fight for its principles, unawed by the strength of the Republican party [illegible] and unawed by the [illegible] of the Democratic party [illegible]

That a sufficient number of delegates to the Independence party convention to their credit, Mr. Hearst, and their loyalty to the party's declaration of principles was strikingly—it might almost be said, dramatically—demonstrated, when a Kansas delegate tried to stampede the convention to Mr. William J. Bryan. Things must have come to an extraordinary pass when, in a convention composed of men of the most advanced political opinions, a proposition to indorse Mr. Bryan's candidacy [illegible] fails to a riot. From this incident alone it is possible to get an intelligent idea of the spirit which animates the national Independence party. It seems to be looking for a fight in grim earnest and to be determined to stand by its colors to the last extremity.

The national convention of the Independence party will be entitled to a conspicuous place in the political history of these days, and of the remarkable career of Mr. W. R. Hearst, if for no other reason. We believe it is the general opinion that Mr. Hearst's address sent a new standard of independence and excitement for the spellbinders of national conventions. Mr. Hearst had the advantage of being free to speak his mind about the leaders and the policies of the Democratic party and the Republican party—the two organizations in which the great mass of the voters of the country are enrolled.

Even those who do not approve his bitter denunciations of Democratic and Republican leaders conceded that the founder of the Independence party had secured a place in the front rank a political speaker. The speech of the temperate and permanent presiding officers at the [illegible] and better conceived than the conventional type, ending at no time above the level of the commonplace—the usual blending of prolixity and unalloyed [illegible] Mr. Hearst's speech had the virture of brevity. It sparkled with wit and epigram. It was the antithesis of an impossible [illegible] was smashed political images at every turn.

Every man, Democrat, Republican or Independent, who has long been willing to read against the long winded oratory and the dull and deadly commonplaces of the average political convention, will be profoundly grateful to Mr Hearst.

Mr. Hearst has long pronounced ability as an organizer, both in politics and journalism. His ability as a writer of headlines and excellence has not been appreciated by many thousand. And therefore, although simple justice demands recognition of his salvoes of certain important reforms.

To those who have read carefully Mr Hearst's speech and the platform adopted by the Independence party it is plain that the new party has not attract to the support of the Independence party's candidates a large element which has heretofore [illegible] with the Democratic party. Mr. Roosevelt is the idol of Republican [illegible] and in his statement of the Independence party's according to all reports, satisfied with the platform and heartily endorses the Roosevelt policies. It may be that Mr. Hearst's Independence party has placed a ticket in the field upon the assumption that it can draw enough votes from Mr Bryan to accomplish his defeat this year.

Means Divisions Among Democrats.

From the Buffalo Commercial, July 29.

The Independence Party, which entered the field with a platform and a Presidential ticket at Chicago, is entitled to be styled "the third party" in the campaign now opened. It proposes to represent a revolt against both the Republican and the Democratic parties, rather than any special creed, policy or class. Between the two old Republicanism, the Populists and the Socialists stand [illegible]

The Independents who are sincere in their protest against the "old party machine" who rebel against the [illegible] of the two [illegible] of the older parties. There is [illegible] Hearst, Governor Hisgen of Massachusetts and John Temple Graves of Georgia as their leaders, and they ask all who [illegible] to support them, as set forth in their platform, to stand up and be counted in November.

But while the Hearst Third Party is far from [illegible] it is to be noted that the votes it will draw from the old parties will come, nine-tenths of them, from Democrats who in the absence of a more radical ticket would have supported Bryan.

New Element in National Politics

From Lawrence Tribune

The Independence League, or the third party as it is called, is causing the Democrats of the nation a great deal of concern and the Democratic national politics to the Independence party, whose first actions, according to the platform, is to indorse Bryan. The party owes its existence largely to the hope and belief that Mr. Hearst's standard-bearer of the Democratic party.

Hisgen, therefore, comes before the country with a record of being able to split the Democratic vote in a State like Massachusetts.

John Temple Graves, Hisgen's running mate, is a well known writer and lecturer, being actively engaged in politics only when he has been induced to do so by reason of his ability and a position of great importance.

The platform is a comprehensive one. It calls for [illegible] a general revision of the tariff duties, with just consideration for the rights of the public and for established industries. The platform is against all combinations for the restraint of trade; it favors a law prohibiting the blacklisting of employees, it stands for an employers' liability act, and it demands the creation of a [illegible] parliament of labor and an industrial commerce court.

The party also stands for the initiative and referendum, the recall system, postal savings banks, the suppression of bucket shops and the prevention of [illegible] of farm products. It is for an eight hour law, is against child labor, favors immigration, corrupt practices at elections and the manufacture of goods in prison. It was drawn, therefore, that the platform is certainly broad enough for a good many people to stand upon without crowding.

Hisgen Substantial Business Man

From Providence Tribune

That the socialist Independence party is not merely an artificial result of the skilful employment of Mr. Hearst's ample resources is sufficiently indicated in the character of its president-at nominee. Mr. Hisgen is most certainly not [illegible] irresponsible business man of earnest energy and persistence, whom those who know him best consider to be honest and sincere.

FINDS HIDDEN KEY, WINS $1,000 GOLD

John E. Monahan, Lucky Seeker, in Boston American's Great Fortune Quest.

WILL USE PRIZE FOR FARM

Successful Hunter Tells of Long and Conscientious Search for Part of Treasure.

FOUND the $1,000 Key

John E. Monahan, No. 127 Dewolfe street East Cambridge, is the lucky finder of the Boston American's $1,000 key, which it is hoped many women and children have been searching for days and days. It was found by Mr. Monahan in a sand dune near the long line of the old Revere Beach railroad, on the outskirts of Old Orchard, Me., on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

Monahan tells the story. He has been out of work since January. He will use the treasure key to help pay the mortgage on his farm.

He found the Key Friday morning at 7 o'clock where it had been hidden and lost by Arthur Mc Whirr, and then searched in a circle, both on the long line of cedars and on the sandy beach, and the junction of Ardmore road in the afternoon. Then he went back to the beach and spent the day, especially on Tuesday and Friday. And the very circle in which the Key lay revealed by Investigated he on person at least before Monahan found the key. Monday and Tuesday, as I said, in such a small momentary, and would have been easily passed by with a glance either in the party or the key. Monahan's method of posting is quite so good, and drawing for how he came to find the $1,000 key and prize is. Mr. Monahan investigated the new path in the sand, and found that it was a fit matter to find the key.

Grand Finale of Hunt.

The discovery of this key is the grand finale of a series of treasure hunts exciting and as to native as Boston has ever known.

The Boston American started the "finding fairy" chapters of a mystery story entitled "Hidden Just Where," and how the story was found ing. It was told. In addition to the literary interest, the story contained a list of valuable treasure which aggregated the splendid value of $5,000.

These prizes included:

$1,000 in gold for the finder of the Key to the safe deposit vault.

Dr. Henry F. Allen, player piano for women solving the mystery in the story.

$500 in gold lost on Mt. Auburn.

$500 in gold lost on Arlington Heights.

$500 in gold lost in Medford.

$250 motor cycle.

Two women's gold watches worth $50 each.

Two men's gold watches worth $50 each.

Gold ladies' and gentlemen's rings from $5 to $100 and many others, to the number of $5,000.

Thousands of people sought these prizes. They came to the Boston American office to get the Key. Copies of the newspaper hot from the press, so that they could obtain the daily clues as early as possible. They followed these clues eagerly and faithfully, sometimes finding the hidden treasure very soon after the Key came over the counter or street. All the prizes were won, except two or three of the minor cash prizes.

Interest Centered in $1,000 Key.

Names of all winners and stories of how they found the prizes have been published from time to time in the Boston American. Interest finally centered in the hunt for the $1,000 Key, which was concealed in the Back Bay Fens. As it was known that it was to end the hunt, hundreds entered, the earliest people to find the Key were entitled to the treasure on its face. As The Money Man increased their value, the Key pictures and other clews from day to day the hunters came out in increasing numbers. Men, women, children, old and young stood in line and tramped long, even after the rain had set in.

So exciting became these searchings in Fenway and so constant was the hunt that a number of people took to the trees for a better vantage point in their searches.

Beginning the past week the key was "in danger," as they say, every hour of the day. Money Man" changed the place where the key was discovered from hour to hour.

Tuesday he thought it would be found. Wednesday he said, "it surely will be found today." Thursday he wouldn't have given a plugnickel for the key's safety remaining undiscovered another night. Friday it seemed a moral certainty that the key would be found by sunset. And it was.

The key, like many other prizes, was found fairly and squarely. Mr. Monahan had no exclusive information or "inside tip." He toiled with the rest. He was not in the employ of the Boston American. He is a Boston citizen, on the square.

The certificate authorizing the key were exactly as stated in the Boston American. This is how Mr. Monahan found it. He first tried to locate the key by means of triangulation and measurement. Monahan. A measure told him he found it no nearer to it was not necessary to damage property or to climb any large trees to find it.

Story Told by Finder.

The story of how it was found is here told by Mr Monahan himself.

By JOHN E. MONAHAN

If somebody [illegible] I'd look for $1,000 to smile, I would [illegible] I'd look for $1,000 key of the Boston American. [illegible] my story. It [illegible]

Glad? [illegible] Ha, ha, ha! Besides this money [illegible] I was out of work [illegible] coming my way. I had [illegible] deaf from [illegible] of those [illegible] very [illegible] artificial. [illegible] Just as I [illegible]

Let's [illegible] speech to [illegible] ing a little [illegible] a corner [illegible] and more [illegible] position [illegible] farming [illegible] a slow as a [illegible] ing. Now I [illegible] condition [illegible] of this key [illegible] again [illegible]

I am too thankful to express it fully. I am twenty-eight years old and am married. I live with my wife and three brothers and one sister at No. 127 Dewolfe street, East Cambridge. I grew up to last year for the Universal Hosiery and Knitting Machine Gauge & Valve Company. I've known them well personally for a number of years.

A year ago I quit to [illegible] and worked in a foundry [illegible] it and so came home, arriving [illegible] January, 1908. [illegible] here and have been out of work ever [illegible]

Two days after I [illegible] started in "Hide and Seek" [illegible] also started in the [illegible] I did not find one of [illegible] last Saturday [illegible] and one. I [illegible]

I want to say [illegible] no relative [illegible] by any capacity whatever. Neither do I know anyone there personally. My only connection with the Boston American has been since I found the key. I took it as quickly as I could to the Boston American office to make sure I had found it.

When the thread of the mystery started to [illegible] I [illegible] way. My parents know that I was searching for the prize. So did my sister and brothers. [illegible] me. They did not [illegible] great deal of encouragement. In fact, when I told them at last that I had found the key they could hardly believe it.

I [illegible] in my search I lost at the track.

John E. Monohan, Finder of $1,000 Key and Photo of Spot Where It Was Hidden

Arrow points to crevice in which treasure talisman was concealed on Queensbury street in the Fenway.

As the field of [illegible] narrowed down [illegible] as [illegible] [illegible] Beach Antrim and the crews pointed, [illegible] Queensbury street in the Fenway, [illegible] Monday afternoon [illegible] which I put the key in my pocket, and will [illegible] I had [illegible] the key. I [illegible] to the [illegible] I knew I [illegible]

I passed the [illegible] between the [illegible] of each close boat border [illegible] Queensbury street at the junction of Ashburton road, on the side of Queensbury street in the Fenway. [illegible] to a certain piece of curbing on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sunday
August 2d, 1908

Boston American

Sporting
and Automobiles

SQUEEZE PLAYS PUT RED SOX TO THE BAD AT DETROIT

Fall to Go Through Twice and Two Hub Boys are Caught at the Plate.

TIGERS WINNERS, 3 TO 0

Willett Has McGuire's Men Guessing and Morgan Is Not Far Behind Him.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit			
Boston			
Chicago			
Cleveland			
Philadelphia			
New York			
Washington			
St. Louis			

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Detroit (1st game) [illegible]
At Detroit (2d game) [illegible]
At [illegible]
At [illegible]

Detroit, Aug. 1. The Boston Reds placed their trust in the super-good [illegible] score. Their [illegible] fortune refused to [illegible] The play went [illegible] Stahl on third and Criger at bat. [illegible] placed the ball out of the [illegible] 8th, sliding into [illegible] other time being [illegible] disgrace of [illegible] fielders and [illegible] pass and Thomas [illegible] and the ball [illegible] either of these [illegible] put the game [illegible] through Sweeney [illegible] game while [illegible] ing one more run, but it was [illegible] figure to score on [illegible] necessary for [illegible] away in [illegible]

The Kansas [illegible] the [illegible] setting [illegible] ball all day, scattering their few hits and keeping them [illegible] but Lake [illegible] Some of the Boston [illegible] stroke [illegible] for tonight, but there was always a [illegible] trot player under them ready to clutch the descending sphere.

Morgan Pitches Good Game.

Morgan pitched a nice game but it was in vain under the circumstances. He was really lucky at that, for the Tigers pounded four hits, three of them scratches of the infield variety, into the [illegible] scoring. But [illegible] through the [illegible] the necks loaded [illegible] move out of [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BASEBALL DOVES WIN, RED SOX LOSE | RACING HILARIOUS WINS STAKE | CYCLING BIG RACE AT REVERE TRACK | ROWING

FERGUSON IN GREAT FORM, NOT A CUB REACHING SECOND

Doves Make Fifteen Safe Hits and Get Ten Bases On Balls, Winning Easily.

Continued from Page 1.

to be one [illegible] much running be retired [illegible]

Kroh himself drew three passes, but scored only [illegible] with every one [illegible] and [illegible] Bransfield [illegible] Hoffman [illegible] Ryan [illegible] Kroh [illegible] while the [illegible] pitcher [illegible]

Ferguson's Great Pitching.

The story of the game, however, was [illegible] Ferguson pitched a great ball. He did not [illegible] a time, nor was he [illegible] a [illegible] and [illegible] allowed five singles, two of which were contributed by Bransfield, who fanned wildly at the ball and managed to connect. The only [illegible] secured by the Doves [illegible] the start robbed the game of all interest, and after that the crowd was interested only in the [illegible] of getting home on their [illegible]

Ferguson started with a single in the first inning and [illegible] [illegible] Beaumont singled, [illegible] Bransfield [illegible] with a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TROTTING SPIRITED BRUSHES ON SPEEDWAY YACHTING OPEN REGATTA AT QUINCY TENNIS WRIGHT AND LITTLE WIN GOLF

HAYES, VICTOR OF MARATHON, TELLS HOW RACE WAS WON

Writes Thrilling Description for the American of the Long Struggle in England.

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, Aug. 1.—Following is the first account of the great Marathon race by its winner, J. J. Hayes, written especially for the Boston American.

BY J. J. HAYES.

When I left Windsor Castle ... the most were down there ... Englishmen ... Marathon ... Keep in Marathon races before and I knew these people couldn't keep the pace they had set and last, especially as it was a very hot day, which is all right for a hundred yard dash, but not for twenty-six miles, for which you want cool weather.

As I kept with Kerrshaw Walton and Dorando at a moderate pace, I like the people ... I didn't want to ... of ... and ... I ... favorites ... I ... miles ... Americans ... I ... I ... I

ATHLETICS SHRUBB MAKES NEW RECORD AMATEUR MANY CLUBS WANT GAMES BOXING JEFF TIRED OF THE GAME CRICKET

FELLSWAYS WIN INTERCLUB RACES WITH DORCHESTERS

Swamps Opponents by Scoring 65 Points Against 35 in Mystic Park Matinee.

By ED. COGSWELL.

Not in the history of the Dorchester Driving Club, lasting through eight years, has it a record such a one defeat in interclub ... every driving Club athletics ... carnival meet ... the inter... Park the ... scores ... for the ... races won being the ...

In ... record the Dorchesters ... marked degree, as ... supplied the first three events ... Be per cent., then Fellsways ... emerged ... victors by taking the next three ... honors from the other pair of Boston ... their credit the total ...

Fellsway's Great Finish.

But this was practically the end of the disaster ... Dorchester ... the next ... record ... the Fellsways were ... to ... and out of the ... swooped in ... eight ...

The ... proved ... pairs ... Fellsways ... Dorchesters ... Bellows ... Dorchesters ... Fellsways ... Dorchesters ... Fellsways ... Dorchesters ... Fellsways

GLIDDEN TOUR COOD FOR THE TRADE TIRES GOODRICH'S FINE SHOWING Edited by J. C. KERRISON ROAD RACE WILL BE HELD AT LOWELL NOTES

AMERICAN ENGINE MAKERS MADE A FINE SHOWING

Almost Entire Lack of Mechanical Defects in the Glidden Tour.

BY J. C. KERRISON.

One striking and somewhat significant feature of the recent endurance contest under the auspices of the American Automobile Association was the almost entire absence of mechanical defects. Not a single one of the cars penalized for its penalization charged to some of defective engine parts or to motive power. In the main the penalties were brought about by accidents, the like of which might occur to be repeated in a lifetime.

The showing made should be satisfactory to American manufacturers and American drivers. It proved conclusively that the product of one is the equal of the other way regardless of nationality. The account of the Fiats was the product of the foreign masters in the hands of the men who by long experience are generally credited with being more skilled in the manipulation of a motor vehicle than is the American. That is not to say that more than a fallacy. The foreigners are no time and again, all there are in this country operators of no great ability and there are to be found in the civilized world.

Engines Stood Test Well.

The almost entire absence of engine troubles is most gratifying to those interested in the industry. And just the course selected was one which it was admitted would prove a back to test for man and car which was selected with the idea of evolving a motor vehicle that was the most strenuous and exacting ever pulled off.

Mere mountains were the least of the contest than their terrors. Mere water bars, notably the famous old Lober one of the Alleghany, like Rip Van Winkle of Green mountains, were insignificant than in any previous year. In fact in the whole there was every waterbreak to every other car length. Never before was such power brakes and clutches put to a motor car put to a more rigid test, one instance of which being found in the first stiff grades of the Ramapos on the Belmont run. Long, steep, winding mountain roads were traversed that day and many deep, city mud ruts in the lofty Noddle-back Range were waded and plowed through. Never will the parch point in the 1908 contest forget the wheezing, labored, buzzing, clicking, and scolding of this person pulling and pushing.

In addition to this the time schedules were the speed well up to the legal limit, being 25 miles an hour for the entire route of 1,000 miles. Cars were disqualified for the reinstatement of the smallest part or piece, no matter how small, of the original of the car when it left the point of start, or more than one penalty was made for the same thing. Every car was compelled to carry a full complement of passengers, and the schedule maintained. That it was a remarkable test of the cars in every sense becomes more and more apparent as each observer has an opportunity to study a new seat in a touring, coupling as it did in more pulling and pushing than for the contest committee to take into consideration. It was not a one-day test or accidents, but also the most severely conducted contest ever pulled off by the A. A. A.

Good Thing for Buyers.

Moreover, it afforded a more rigid standard of comparison than was ever given before, from which the purchaser will again the advantage of learning the weak points of his car, so that it may be strengthened, while on the other hand the fact will be conveyed that he could not buy an automobile four of at least the three following miles may be contemplated without any serious hitch or mechanical defect, even every stress and road conditions. As Chairman Lowe aptly said at Syracuse, "It has indeed been a contest so exacting and severe that I could not hesitate to recommend any car that covered the entire route, regardless of the number of points it was penalized."

It is generally admitted by police authorities that the presentation of the motorists are to be decidedly anti-

of the offenders. And yet it would seem from a recent experience in a Massachusetts court that the man who makes a point to present the bearing of the unfortunate motorist in the process of a speed trap is an offender against the law. Being a resident of a town as is the case in this instance has virtually the effect of the passing out of a police court in which the case would be tried. If the man is one of the best known citizens of the town. When operators do not a work of necessity and the man who is doing the best he can and unbroken the speed law can be arrested and convicted the same as on a Sunday.

It is a technical point, a fine one to my mind, but the great majority of police officers would wink at the same, especially under the conditions, but it is the law nevertheless, and when such a case as this is brought before a Justice he must necessarily do his duty. His personal opinion might be one thing, the law another, yet he must interpret and enforce the law according to his understanding of the same.

Saves Officias Trouble.

It is not believed that the decision recently secured on this point in Norwood will cause any great change in the warning of motorists of speed traps ahead. Most officials are glad of that work, as it saves them considerable time. There are some cases, however, where it is only a thing in the capacity of a danger signal to motorists should be prevented, because it would insure protests from grading additional revenue. There is a fair chance that in the end a certain portion of the fines levied by over zealous police.

Now if these cars are warned of a trap they naturally take advantage of the warning, and as a rule they gets away from the new ones are reaching the woods or in places of vantage along the roads the speed cannot well be detected. It is a much better way of stopping the speed of the from motorists as I think is by appeal to their common sense and decency. This can be done with readers of newspapers and a matter of time have to from agents who will handle the car.

The record of those cars has awakened great interest [illegible] that [illegible] the car as a [illegible] for cars [illegible] which rather [illegible] a sales [illegible] a day containing two [illegible] and [illegible] the car as a good [illegible] publication.

The general interest that everybody seemed to take in this tour was, I believe, due to the co-operation which the newspapers gave it almost every case a special writer was sent on the tour. It was certainly covered most thoroughly.

"I have often been asked continued Mr. Redden, "my opinion in regard to newspaper advertising for and this and in this connection I can say that I am a believer in it. In addition to the [illegible] of people who have visited our [illegible] some over-zealously that it has been a material fed toward the purchase of cars.

In spite of the unusually hard [illegible] the cars came through in fine [illegible] The new [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PLAYHOUSES GET READY FOR BUSY THEATRICAL SEASON

Dramatic Field Widens as Great Potential Host Nears the City.

MANY STARS TO SHINE

Globe and Grand Opera Present Opening Bills to Play Lovers of Hub.

Boston's dramatic field enlarges for Pythian week

The Globe and Grand Opera House are already [illegible] latest season, having selected [illegible] son's debut [illegible] Saturday night advantageously [illegible] Vera Bonita in "Wine, Woman and Song." At the Grand Opera House [illegible] Santley has a new melodrama [illegible]

"First Nighters" [illegible] pleasantly toward the Majestic, which opens the season tomorrow evening with the initial production of [illegible] Elkington Furniss's comedy [illegible] Best Man." The star is James [illegible] Finney, agreeably remembered here as [illegible] the newspaper hero in "The Cowboy and the Lady."

Breezy [illegible] continues at the Park, [illegible] will be still at the temporary location [illegible] Boston Theatre, [illegible] Washington street, [illegible] now is [illegible] the Bowdoin Square Theatre.

And from the [illegible] comes the information [illegible] "A Knight for a Day" is [illegible] Tremont Theatre next week.

Regarding "The Best Man."

If you are going to the Majestic Theatre tomorrow night for the opening of the season at that house and the initial production of "The Best Man," you are in for a three-act comedy, written by [illegible] Elkington Furniss, a Pittsburg [illegible] resident, and with a setting in a mining camp in Nevada. [illegible] Jameson Lee Finney, the girl eludes [illegible] and will not be [illegible] about it. It [illegible] mentioned [illegible] however, and a [illegible] of the [illegible] till he wins her love. [illegible] Finney is capable [illegible] and [illegible] are said in New York, and [illegible] the scenes [illegible] amusement [illegible] best films from New York and Pittsburg. [illegible] leading man [illegible] Jameson [illegible] the part [illegible] Bert North, the [illegible] newspaper man [illegible] The Wedding Song, which had quite a run in Boston [illegible] leading woman is Irene Moore, a [illegible] girl, who made her stage debut [illegible] with George Alexander in John Oliver's "Honor," and who has played in Hackett's company in this country. Another member of the cast is Edwin Forrest, who played the kid brother in "The Three of Us."

Vaudeville for Pythians.

To-morrow the regular season of Keith vaudeville will begin at the Boston Theatre and will continue for four weeks more. The orchestral concerts under Charles Lovenberg will be resumed, and the transfer system from the Bijou Dream. The Romany Opera Company will render, it will be heard in a new but especially arranged programme, made up of favorite selections from the best known operas. The entire cast of principals will appear during the performance. Special interest has been [illegible] the interest in the music of pictures of hunting and fishing [illegible] by Dr. Heber Bishop that they will be retained. Another feature of this bill will be the Zazel position. Four, composed of Alexander Brothers and Herbert, [illegible] musical teams known [illegible] will be the Three Rosalys, a [illegible] their first appearance [illegible] a few months ago [illegible] of feats with the teeth. [illegible] will be seen for the first time in Boston [illegible] which was produced in New York a few weeks ago and made a tremendous hit. The principals are McConnell and Simpson, who have always been favorites [illegible] comedies, [illegible] Della La Croix, the juggler, who is best known for his work with Bottle Imp, [illegible] Van der Koors in a comedy [illegible] Fiddler and Shelton, colored singers and dancers; the McConnell Sisters, two dainty soubrettes; the Juggling Barretts, and a special performance of boxing [illegible] the latest songs and other [illegible] features, which will be particularly interesting to the visiting Knights of Pythias.

Change in Tremont Cast.

"A Knight for a Day" closes at the Tremont next Saturday night and during the final week here there will be an interesting change in the cast. [illegible] Frank Deshon, specially transferred from the company now playing the part of the Westerner [illegible] to assume the role of Jonathan Jay, the Ruby [illegible] Day, around whom the action centres. In addition to the [illegible] of patrons next week, there is especially timely and [illegible] will be [illegible] play once more before [illegible] There are eight [illegible] and [illegible] eight more [illegible] Tilly. The [illegible] and [illegible] slavers to hear [illegible] and [illegible] to behold [illegible] stage pictures and [illegible] There's a whole [illegible] of [illegible] in the [illegible] is a [illegible] and [illegible] around [illegible] Blue" [illegible] merry [illegible] "Thing [illegible] Frank [illegible] rah, Boys!" [illegible] "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay," [illegible] "Just [illegible] That" are [illegible] real, the [illegible] follow.

Bonny Bon ta Now at the Globe.

Victor Herbert's [illegible] biggest [illegible] night to a [illegible] Many new [illegible] been [illegible] popular [illegible] ing [illegible] ently on [illegible] Globe [illegible] "Wonderland" [illegible] Vanessa Prince [illegible] dances in [illegible] many new [illegible] Miss Bonita [illegible] beautiful [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Danville [illegible] Company [illegible] Frank [illegible] Harmonists [illegible] Frank Bond [illegible] and Song Book [illegible] the [illegible] ing of [illegible] and Song [illegible] other [illegible] seen at the Globe.

"Lucky Jim" at the Grand.

The Grand Opera House opened its season last evening with the popular young actor, Joseph Santley, in his new play entitled "Lucky Jim." There are many exciting situations [illegible] throughout [illegible] The [illegible] is laid [illegible] from New York [illegible] the beautiful Cliff Houses in San Francisco, with [illegible] scenic [illegible] in Paris. [illegible] particular portion of Action [illegible] is really exceptionally well [illegible] A number of novelties and songs [illegible] introduced [illegible] The play will continue this week, with matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Ten Nights in a Barroom.

That strong old drama and story of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" will occupy the week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. The play is a moral lesson as plain and as forceful that it is a temperance classic. It appeals to all thinking people with its illuminating exposition of the great liquor evil. It tells the story of Joe Morgan, drunkard, who reformed and became a respected citizen. Morgan [illegible] and [illegible]

The Week's Bills in Boston Playhouses

Boston—Keith's Vaudeville.
Bowdoin Square—"Ten Nights in a Barroom."
Globe—"Wine, Women and Song."
Grand Opera House—"Lucky Jim."
Majestic—"The Best Man."
Palace—Burlesque.
Tremont—"A Knight for a Day."

[illegible] the fearful effects of abuse of Honor. Miss Charlotte Hunt and Mr. Vaughan will [illegible] the road and [illegible] other members [illegible] Bowdoin Square Company will [illegible] probably [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] popular dramas there will [illegible] Illustrated [illegible] pictures, up-to-date and interesting.

Ha-Ha-Ha! At the Palace.

Manager "Charlie" Waldron of the Palace Theatre announces that for this week there will be two burlesques that are also the funny. Each burlesque abounds in comic situations and following [illegible] enough to make a mummy laugh. The [illegible] are by Frank Finney and [illegible] comedy [illegible] of the [illegible] Although the weather is hot [illegible] in the [illegible] and the [illegible] are [illegible] and [illegible] No [illegible] is allowed [illegible] of the [illegible] waits. The [illegible] are [illegible] especially [illegible] Miss Wallace and Mr. Burke [illegible] in a [illegible] specialty [illegible] Miss Wallace [illegible] two [illegible] [illegible] Mack and Harrison in a [illegible] sketch, [illegible] two [illegible] and [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] amateurs get a show Friday [illegible]

Raymond Hitchcock Coming.

The Colonial Theatre opens for the season on Monday evening, August 10, a little earlier [illegible] first intended, because a chance was offered to [illegible] Raymond Hitchcock [illegible] Merry-Go-Round. This production [illegible] Monday night. The Girls [illegible] Mack and added to its reputation at [illegible] the same [illegible] suggestive of the [illegible] allowed to be a minor one [illegible] there is a melange of follies [illegible] of the most [illegible] names that [illegible] Besides the amusing [illegible] Hitchcock [illegible] Ignace Martinetti of [illegible] Lucille Saint-Onge [illegible] other famous people [illegible] Boby North, the singing comedian [illegible] Mackay and [illegible] specialties, Mackay and [illegible] [illegible] and dance; Lillian Rice and Alice Rogers, the well-liked dancers; [illegible] Barrows. This [illegible] Jonathan Beefe and the Six Celestial Sirtrops. The last named are eminently dancers of almost amazing agility. In addition to all this pleasing program the above carries an army of chorus girls who would gladden the eye of a clearance store Indian.

Andrew Mack on August 24.

Andrew Mack comes to this city on August 24, when he opens the Park Theatre season. He will play the ever-popular Archibald Boodle [illegible] Boucicault's most famous [illegible] which [illegible] the Park compelling the [illegible] work for the production. Mack has four new songs for his season, one [illegible] believed the best being entitled "Somewhere."

Columbia Getting Ready.

Manager Harry Parvis is getting ready to open the Columbia for the season. Next week "Billy" Watson, the jolly Dutch comedian, will come to town with his [illegible] burlesquers. They will start in rehearsing [illegible] burlesque to be written. He will have the use of the Columbia stage from [illegible] for rehearsals till the opening night on Saturday, August 22. Watson says the girls in his company are the prettiest he has ever signed in any of his companies, which is a pretty strong statement. But Watson ought to know.

For the Hollis Opening.

The Hollis Street Theatre opens its

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARSTERS TOURS

Under Escort
Aug. 4, 17 and 25
To NOVA SCOTIA, NEW BRUNSWICK, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, Etc.

Aug. 4 Assembly Chaperon Lake Champlain Lake George Hudson River and New York August 5 to 20 [illegible]
The Adirondacks by Rail and Stage August 6 and September 3.
Atlantic Coast Cities by Day and New York September 2. The Hudson River Day Line, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, Saguenay River and the Maritime Provinces.
Old New England and Washington, D. C. September 8 and October 6.
Battlefield of Gettysburg and Washington, D. C. September 10.
Four or Five Tours—Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Montreal and Quebec. Begin [illegible]
Rail and Rail Tours to the White Mountains, September 12 to the 26th.
ENGLISH TOURISTS
Steamers "Harvard" and "State" sail from Long Wharf, Boston, [illegible] Commencement for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Norway and the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence River [illegible]
"TRAVEL," a 32-page illustrated magazine describing [illegible] sent free.
GEO. E. MARSTERS,
298 Washington St., Boston.

See "The Pilgrim's First Landing Place"

DAILY $1 OCEAN TRIP

100 Miles—from 9 A. M. till 6:30 P. M.

Provincetown AND QUINCY **Cape Cod**

STEAMSHIP
Evening Day Line Wharf, 100 Atlantic Ave., daily [illegible] Sundays excepted. Sundays, 9 A. M. Sundays 9:30 P. M. Rail connections [illegible] Provincetown, 1:01 P. M. Returning, 1051 Fort Hill. S. A. MOODY, Gen. Manager.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

Fast Steamer Antrilite, Capt. Swansen, will leave [illegible] foot of Central wharf daily and Sun. day, at 10 A. M. Lunch, bait and supplies free. Fare $1.50. Plan [illegible] accommodation for ladies and [illegible]

BOSTON THEATRE
B. F. KEITH . . . Proprietor

WEEK OF AUGUST 3
Performance Continuous—12 M. to 10:30 P. M.

Farewell Appearances of
THE ROMANY OPERA CO.
Singing a Potpourri of Popular Gems from Various Grand Operas. A Program That Will Appeal to All Lovers of Good Music

A Breeze From Novelty and
LULU McCONNELL and GRANT SIMPSON
Presenting Their Delightful Comedy Diversion, "A Stormy Hour"

A Real Vaudeville Act
EXPOSITION FOUR
Musical, Vocal and Pedal Experts

A Sensational Team
THREE RENARDS
Doing Astonishing Dental Feats

The Humorous Handler of Hats
PAUL LA CROIX
A Really Unique Comedist

"Buster Brown's Sweetheart"
MATTIE LOCKETTE
A Dainty and Sprightly Soubrette

Absolutely Extraordinary
THE VAN DER KOORS
Droll Delusions Deftly Done

"Three Too Colored Boys"
FIDDLER and SHELTON
A Ragtime Revel

A Chic and Clever Couple
McCONNELL SISTERS
Cheery Comedienne

They Have Some New Tests
JUGGLING BARRETTS
Novelty Manipulators

AT 4:30 AND 10 P. M.
A Feature of Interest to Every Sportsman
SPECIALLY TAKEN MOTION PICTURES
Dr. Heber Bishop's Wonderful Films Showing Moose Hunting and Salmon Fishing in the Woods and Waters of Maine and New Brunswick. Also a Trip Through the "Land Lands" of Northern Maine. Presented Through the Courtesy of Dr. Heber Bishop and the Maine Central Railroad.

PRICES { Orchestra, 75c, 50c, 35c; 1st Balcony . . 50c, 35c; 2d Balcony 25c | All Reserved; Gallery 15c Not Reserved

BIJOU DREAM PATRONS TRANSFER TO THE BOSTON THEATRE

GLOBE
25-50c—Mats. Mon. Wed. & Sat.
Evgs. 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, 1.00

WELCOMED BACK TO BOSTON LAST NIGHT BY A PACKED, JAMMED HOUSE FULL OF FRIENDS.
Better Than Ever
M. M. THEISE Presents
WINE WOMAN & SONG
BONITA
And All the Old Famous Fun Favorites
FEATURES
PONY BALLET
THEISE'S HARMONISTS
THREE WEEKS
THE END OF THE WORLD
IMPERSONATIONS OF STAGE STARS
15—ALL NEW, NOVEL, NOBBY NUMBERS—15
40—OF THE PRETTIEST GIRLS IN TOWN—40

Colonial Theatre
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers.
Monday, Aug. 10
Opening of Season of 1908-1909
America's Favorite Comedian
Raymond Hitchcock
In Folly's Funniest Frolic, The Merry-Go-Round
Direct From a Phenomenal Run in New York
Seat Sale Opens Thursday, Aug. 6, at 8:00 A. M.
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices

75c BOSTON To FALL RIVER PROVIDENCE
Open a TROLLEY SERVICE
Daily Except Sunday During the night boats to NEW YORK
Low season rates
Tickets and [illegible]
Passenger Dept. Old Colony R. R. Co.
209 Washington St., Boston. Pier 4, Fort or Walker Streets, Inc. Pier 84.

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN.
Round trip 75c. Central Wharf
Fast Plate 8:30. Elevated water.
Week days, 10 A. M. 2 P. M.
leave Gloucester 2:15 P. M. Sundays leave Boston 10:15 A. M.
leave Gloucester 8:15 P. M. Music
K. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. B. & G. S. S. CO.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

FOLLOW THE FLAG
TO
NORUMBEGA PARK
AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES RIVER
OPEN-AIR THEATRE
FINE ORCHESTRA
THIS WEEK
THE MAID OF JAPAN
EVERY DAY
Take New Boston and Auburndale Cars at Subway. Round trip fare from Boston, 10 cents. Take Newton Lower Falls car to Park, 5c cents. Special performance may be arranged for Excursion Parties.

A Sight Worth Seeing
The
KEDEN MUSEE P
727-31 Washington St.
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. 25 CENTS

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. and Warren Ave.
Mat. at 2:30. Eve. 7:30
CONTINUOUS
COOL, COMFORTABLE, CHARMING AN ENTERTAINMENT OF MERIT
Admission 10c. All Seats Free

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVENUE
MON., TUES., WED., THURS., at 3:15
PITTSBURG
Seats at Connally & Burke, Adams House. Orders at Young's and Parker's, Wright & Ditson.

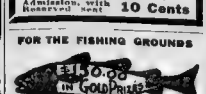
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Few Seats Above Dover St. "L" Station
Every Evening at 8
MATINEES Tuesday Thursday Saturday at 2
Phone 1500 Tremont
STAIR & WILBUR and MACRIS, Proprietors
GEORGE W. MACRIS, Manager.
PACKED TO THE DOORS AN EMPHATIC HIT AT THE LAST NIGHT
6 TO 8 Curtain Calls End of Every Act
Continuing All This Week
THE POPULAR YOUNG ACTOR
JOSEPH SANTLEY
IN HIS GREATEST PLAY
Lucky Jim
4 Big Acts--7 Scenes
SEE JOSEPH SANTLEY Lead the Orchestra
MATINEES 1500 Reserved 25c
EVENINGS 20c 35c 50c 75c
NEXT WEEK The Blackmailers of New York

TODAY AT 5 P. M.
For the First Time on Earth, a Live
LION
From Col. Ferari's Jungles will make an Ascension in the
BALLOON
And Parachute Drop With CHARLES BONNETTI
At
PARAGON
PARK DE LUXE
AND
PALM GARDEN
Nantasket Beach
Safe and comfortable steamboats leave Rowes Wharf at 20 minutes past every hour, and connecting is not permitted
WELCOME KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
K. of P. Day will be Aug. 6
SPECIAL FEATURES
But Don't Miss the Free Vaudeville Acts Every Day at the
PARK THEATRE
SLIDE FOR LIFE
LOWANDO BROS., Bareback Riders
BETTY HICKS, Acrobat
Maitland Military Band of 40 U. P. Stage and Palace Orchestras. Singing Waiters. Uncle Dan's Minstrels. Rides, Shows, Games, Dancing and Bathing. Ferris Wheel, Scenic Railway and only electric tower in New England.
All the Big and Best Shows in Town.
See the Dog Eating
IGORROTE FILIPINOS
A New Picture

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre
One minute ride by electric from Bowdoin Square Subway station. Handy. Nation for ladies and children. Reserved Seats 10c, 20c, 30c, except on holidays. Beginning Monday matinee at 2 every afternoon and evening thereafter, that great temperance melodrama,
Ten Nights in a Barroom
A careful and realistic presentation, with special effects, interpreted by Charlotte Hunt and the Lindsay Stock Co. Company.
LATEST MOVING PICTURES DAILY
1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 8 and between the Acts
Next Week—"The Pauper's Heiress."

THEATRE PREMIER
Washington Street, Corner Beach.
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.
SPECIAL PROGRAMME
PYTHIAN WEEK
Latest Films, Including
HEROIC KNIGHTS.
Illustrated Song.
Crescent Male Quartet.
Fine Stock Company Soloist.
Miscellaneous Vaudeville.
FOR PORTIA; BALLADS.
Admission, with Reserved seat 10 Cents

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS



Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 A. M. Fare $1.00. Lunch, bait and supplies free. Saloon closed.

MAJESTIC
BEGINNING Tomorrow Night
MATS. WED. and SAT.
A. L. WILBUR, Prop. and Manager
ONE LONG HEARTY LAUGH
WALTER N. LAWRENCE CO. (Inc.)
PRESENTS
JAMESON LEE FINNEY
AND A CAREFULLY SELECTED COMPANY
IN THE ROLLICKING NEW FARCE
THE BEST MAN
By GRACE LIVINGSTON FURNISS
Author of THE MAN ON THE BOX
PRICES, 25c to $1.50
SPECIAL WEDNESDAY MATINEE
BEST SEATS, $1.00
PYTHIAN NIGHT THURSDAY

Wonderland
DOWN BY THE SEA AT REVERE BEACH
ALL ELEVATED TRAINS
Connect with Electrics through Chelsea; with East Boston Tunnel and with Narrow Gauge Ferry.

Special Attractions and Decorations for Knights of Pythias

TREMONT
EVGS. 8:15
WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:15
LAST WEEK
A KNIGHT FOR A DAY

LEXINGTON PARK
RUSTIC THEATRE
Open Afternoon and Evening
Bradley Martin & Co.
Young America Five
The Mario Trio
Ben Johnson
Donat, Bedini & Dogs
Dancing Pavilion
Restaurant
Zoological Gardens
Moving Pictures Free Every Sunday Evening
EDNA F. SIMMONS' LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Music Afternoon and Evening
Fifty acres and more land—a delightful place for picnic parties should receive [illegible] Thomas 1234 Lexington. Take Arlington Heights car, connects to park. Arlington Heights, Lexington and Lincoln. Special Afternoon at Concert Under Management of Roberta Andrew & H. Spencer, D. M.

BASS POINT
AND NAHANT
RELAY HOUSE
Stiles' 8th Regiment Band
and Lansing's Novelty Orchestra
SHORE DINNERS VARIED ATTRACTIONS
Steamers leave OTIS WHARF, 408 Atlantic Ave. 9:45, 11 A. M. 12:30, 2:20, 3:30, 5:00, 6:15, 7:45 P. M.

STAR 5 TREMONT ROW COOLEST THEATRE IN BOSTON
Admission, 10 All Seats Free

WALDRON'S PALACE
HOME OF BURLESQUE
French Gaiety Girls
Burlesquers
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Chorus Girls' Contest
FRIDAY NIGHT
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Slumming Party Deceived.
Illustrated Songs.
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TO REWARD WOMEN WHO SAVED TRAIN

B. & M. Officials Visit Portsmouth Matrons Who Flagged Engine at Bridge.

HUNDREDS WERE SAVED

"We Thought Only of Passengers," Says Mrs. Durgin. Used Red Table Cloth.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 1—Visits made by a Boston & Maine official today to Mrs. Percy D. Durgin and Mrs. Addison Toby, on whom the several officials say that the railroad corporation is to bestow some substantial reward for flagging a train with a red sweater and a red tablecloth, preventing it from running on to a burning bridge over Spruce creek and saving the lives of hundreds of passengers.

Both women are being praised for their quick wit and courage. Mrs. Durgin, who discovered the fire, is particularly commended for the prompt measures she took to save the coast flag train.

Not only was the four-car train heavily laden, but the passengers were mainly wealthy summer visitors from York Beach. When the engineer came to a halt less than 100 yards from the burning bridge and the passengers saw what they had narrowly escaped, they were wild with excitement and the two women were the centre of attention.

Rebuilding the Bridge.

The bridge was destroyed. An emergency crew is hustling to rebuild it, so that traffic can be resumed on the York Harbor and Beach branch of the Eastern division, as this is the busiest season along the branch. Meanwhile the York Beach trolleys are having a rush of business on account of the temporary loss of railroad facilities.

The bridge was burned yesterday afternoon. The York Harbor Beach branch is an eight mile spur running from this city to York Beach. It is owned by a private company, but is operated by the Boston and Maine.

Mrs. Durgin's account of the fire and the saving of the train is as follows:

"About a quarter past three yesterday afternoon, soon after the East-bound train on the branch had passed, I was sitting in an upstairs room in my house. I saw smoke from the direction of the track. I thought at first that the woods were on fire, as we have had so many forest fires of late.

"But I thought I would go out and see if the fire was a bad one. I ran down to the track and then saw that the railroad bridge was on fire. The flames were blazing half the length of the bridge. I thought right off of the West-bound train, which I knew would be returning soon from York Beach. I thought of all the people in the train and especially of the children. I have four children of my own.

Red Sweater for Flag.

"I ran to Mrs. Addison Toby's house and told Mrs. Toby. We sent one of her children to telephone the Navy Yard fire department and the railroad station.

"We sought to flag the West bound train," said Mrs. Toby.

"Have you got anything to flag it with?" she asked me.

"Yes, I said, I have a red table-cloth and Percy's red sweater.

"Then we ran to my house. I got my husband's sweater. Mrs. Toby picked up the red table-cloth and we both ran down to the track and stood at the end of the bridge, just at the beginning of the curve. I knew we could flag the train there."

MOB RAIDS JAIL; HANGS 4 NEGROES

Fifty Armed and Masked Men Deal Out Summary Vengeance to Accused Slayers.

Russellville, Ky., Aug. 1—A band of fifty white men, armed and masked, forced their way into the Logan County Jail early today, took four prisoners from among the prisoners and hanged them to a limb of the "Old Hanging" tree, a historic lynching ground upon the national turnpike.

Although the men were armed to the teeth and desperate in the execution of their wreak vengeance, the work was done so quietly that no one in Russellville knew until this morning that a lynching had taken place. The following were the victims.

Virgil Jones, Tom Jones, Robert Jones and Joe Kelly, all colored. The first named had belonged to a lodge which indorsed a resolution inducing the murder of Cunningham.

Cunningham had been shot down in cold blood by Rufus Browder, colored, who had been discharged from the Cunningham farm.

The negro was arrested, charged with the murder, but was taken from the officers while keeping when rumblings of race war were heard in the vicinity.

The four negroes who were lynched had been arrested for conspiracy, and were in jail pending their trial.

The bodies were discovered dangling from the naked limb of the old tree at sunrise by a farmer rid along the road.

It was shortly after midnight when the mob appeared at the residence of Jailer Todd of the Logan County Jail and demanded the keys. The jailer had been aroused from his bed and was in his night garments. At first he demurred, but the menacing appearance of the mob as they fondled their Winchesters warned him that they would not be trifled with, so he hastily assented and handed over the keys.

FOUND ON TRACKS WITH LEG CUT OFF

Manchester, N. H, Aug. 1.—With one leg cut off and suffering other injuries, William B. Lees, sixty-five years old, was tonight found in an unconscious condition on the railroad tracks near this city and was taken in an ambulance to the Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mr. Lees comes of a highly respectable family. He has a daughter named Lillie M. Lees at No. 162 West Fifty-seventh street, New York. She is a school teacher.

TWO ARE SHOT IN CUBAN ELECTION

Special Cable to Boston American.

Havana, Aug. 1.—In the course of the elections to-day a politician shot the Mayor and one other citizen in a brawl at San Jose, Province of Havana. No other reports of disturbances at the elections have been received and in general it is believed that they have been quiet.

JULIA M. LINCOLN, WHO BECAME MRS. NETTLE IN SECRET WEDDING

SECRETLY WED; NOW ASK FORGIVENESS

Young People, in "Love at Sight" Affair, Slipped Away to Pastor.

Fearing that the man she loved would not be accepted by her parents, who had declared she should wed someone actively identified with church work, Miss Julia Marie Lincoln of Somerville carefully guarded her acquaintance with Alfred Nettle of Boston and Lynn, and finally married him without first informing her father and mother.

The bride and bridegroom are now on bended knee, though without success so far, according to the latest news gained by the parents for the secret marriage.

The first public news of the marriage was the simple wedding announcement which has just been published. The absence of the bride from her home in Somerville was noticed by the neighborhood but no one outside of the family knew that Miss Lincoln had become Mrs. Alfred Nettle. The news of the marriage now develops a pretty little story about a girl's determination to marry the man of her choice, even though she knew her parents would oppose him.

"Twas Love at Sight.

Miss Lincoln is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lincoln of No. 31 Temple street, Somerville. Mr. Lincoln is manager of the Quisscett House at Quissett, Mass.

Alfred Nettle is a photographer with a studio at No. 212 B Washington street, Boston. Mr. Nettle is also a resident of Lynn, living at No. 24 Ellis street.

The story of the acquaintance, love and marriage of Julia Marie Lincoln and Alfred Nettle is characteristic of the times. "I first met Julia a year ago at the home of mutual friends," said the bridegroom's father. "I wanted to call at her home and meet her parents, but she said no, after I had asked her to marry me, that she feared her parents would object because they were greatly interested in church affairs, and that they always intended her to marry a man identified with religious matters.

Employed by Suitor.

"At the same time I urged Julia to let me call at her home, but she did not think it best. She said it would merely make trouble for her.

"But I found a way wherein I could see her without trouble. Her parents were willing she should work if she wished to, and I gave her employment in my studio, taking orders in the reception room, explaining about pictures and so on.

"Finally we decided to get married anyway, the reason why I have forgotten. Then I got a license and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln. I was received at No. 23 Belknap street. There I found Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. W. Fessler as witnesses. Julia and I were married by the Rev. [illegible]

"From Boston that night I sent a telegram to Julia's parents, informing them we were married and asking their forgiveness. I received no answer. Julia called on them later, but met with no better success."

OUST MIDDY FOR 'UNSEEMLY' REBUKE

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 1.—James M. Harbison, a midshipman, member of the second class, has just been dismissed from the naval academy. The recommendation for his dismissal was based upon the fact that he used "unseemly" language in rebuking an enlisted man of the navy on ship board.

Details of the case have not been made public but it is understood that the offense occurred aboard the cruiser Chicago on which he was attached. The court-martial sentence for dismissal was approved at the academy and at the navy department.

An appeal in Harbison's behalf was made to President Roosevelt, who approved the dismissal.

KILLS WIFE WITH BABY IN HER ARMS

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 1.—Posses are pursuing Clay Harris, who today shot and killed his wife and year-old baby and fatally wounded Walter Vann who tried to stop him. Harris, who is a negro and ill, on a charge of killing a man there a month ago, left the town on Thursday, sold his land and ordered his wife to meet him at Arcadia. She failed to do so and he returned early today and shot her as she was preparing home from spending the night with a neighbor. She carried her baby, which was killed it also. Several women witnessed the murder. Harris also fired at them.

ROULETTE WHEELS IN SARATOGA SPIN AGAIN

Saratoga, Aug. 1.—The gamblers are again busy here. Last night every house where the roulette wheel revolves and the faro bank operates was open for business, and by the size of the stacks at the bank in all the leading joints a big night's business was done.

LAWSON PLANS BIG REFORMS ON CURB

Divorced from Stock Exchange, Calls Reorganization Meeting Tomorrow.

ISSUE MEMBERSHIP CARDS

Announce the Resumption of All Stocks and Reporting of All Sales.

With Thomas W. Lawson at the helm as chairman of the governing board the Boston Curb Exchange will hold its first organization meeting to-morrow afternoon after [illegible] stocks will be reinstated and a record made of every sale.

The order directing the Stock Exchange from the Curb took effect yesterday morning, when all the telephones connecting the two exchanges were disconnected at 10. Business went on in Exchange parlor and there was as much [illegible]

That Thomas W. Lawson will continue to hold the reins of the Curb and give personal attention to its affairs is the prevailing opinion of brokers. That [illegible] but the business will continue and be carried to the courts was conceded by the leaders in Exchange place.

Carefully Guard Membership.

Mr. Lawson's [illegible] several hundred blanks among the brokers to be filled out by those who desire to join the new association. On the blank it is stated none but members of the late Curb or the Stock Exchanges would be permitted to join the new Boston Curb. The list is also to end that before [illegible] is allowed to buy [illegible] as a member of the Curb. [illegible] from the Stock Exchange have been removed, the membership of each stock exchange also confining business on the Curb by messenger or public telephone. Many of the stocks on the Curb have benefited from dealing with the Stock Exchange, which established their reputations on the Curb, and the [illegible] are doing a brisk business under the new [illegible]

Finishing touches are being made to the new committee rooms of the Curb Exchange, at No. 10 Exchange place, which were leased several days ago by Mr. Lawson.

Going Lawson's Way.

The New York Stock Exchange is carrying on a business with the Boston Curb as formerly.

"Everything is going Mr. Lawson's way," declared Edward T. Stotesbury, Mr. Lawson's private secretary, yesterday. Mr. Lawson will preside at the reorganization meeting Monday, and all the curb stocks will be relisted. Then will be complete reorganization of the affairs. Every sale of stock will be recorded and the trading will be done by authorized members of the curb.

Charles Austin, secretary of the new Boston curb, said:

"The withdrawal of the curb from the Boston Stock Exchange has not had any material effect upon business. Business there is progressing finely, and there is nothing to worry about. We are very well satisfied and look to see business increase when Mr. Lawson makes the reforms he desires."

DELEGATES OFF FOR K. OF C. CONVENTION

Massachusetts to Play Prominent Part in St. Louis This Week.

The Massachusetts delegates to the annual convention of the Knights of Columbus left Boston yesterday afternoon on the steamship [illegible] for St. Louis, where they will go on to St Louis, Mo., where the twenty-sixth national gathering is to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Past State Deputy Joseph C. Pelletier left for the convention yesterday as chairman of the Committee on Laws and Resolutions.

The Massachusetts delegation is one of the largest any State will send. The convention this year will consist of delegates to the number of 500, under [illegible] of Knights and their wives. Missouri will be represented city during the sessions. Early [illegible] Supreme Knight Edward J. Hearn of Court de Lion Council of South Framingham will be present at the gathering. National Captain Rev. P. J. McKinney of Worcester, who will offer the opening prayer.

The Massachusetts delegates are State Deputy William J. O'Brien, Past State Deputy Joseph C. Pelletier, Rev. P. J. Easton, Edward L. Arundel of Lawrence, Capt. D. J. Gannon of Boston, Walter A. White of Boston, Joseph J. Murley of East Boston, James F. Cronin of Boston, Daniel J. Sullivan of Fall River, Dr. E. H. Lamarche of Holyoke and Peter F. Ward of Fitchburg. All of these men are prominent in the affairs of the order in the State, and have done excellent work in the advancement. Maine will be represented in the convention by two delegates, New Hampshire by three and Connecticut, Rhode Island three and Connecticut, the State where the Knights of Columbus was founded, by five.

MAYOR ASKS BRIDGE GRAB VETO ACTION

Mayor Hibbard will ask the Board of Aldermen to take final action at their meeting to-morrow on his veto of the order for the taking by the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Company's lack of rights across the new Northern avenue bridge.

The order was sent to the Aldermen three weeks ago. Seven members who are known will be re-elected the 7th, but this could not round up the two other votes necessary to override the veto. The Committee on Public Improvements and Harbors are buried [illegible]

They plan to keep it there until after the new Aldermen take their seats, in the hope to have the nine votes necessary to override the veto.

THREE HOLD MAN, FOURTH ROBS HIM

While standing at the corner of Atlantic avenue and Commerce street, North End last night, Fred C. Emery of No. 31 Willow street, Woburn, was attacked by four men. Three of them held him fast while the other one stole his watch and $20 in bills and change. Emery scuffled the police [illegible]

LUNATIC SLAYER ESCAPES TO HILLS

Posse of Armed Deputies and Citizens Camp on Trail of Vermont Maniac.

DOGS THROWN OFF SCENT.

Villagers, Terror-Stricken, Fear Man Will Break Through Lines and Attack Homes.

East Wellington, Vt., Aug. 1. While four deputy sheriffs [illegible] of armed citizens are sleeping [illegible] tonight and hoping to prevent the escape of the [illegible] from the hills, a number of bloodhounds brought here from the kennels of Manning Cleveland at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were sent back today.

The hounds trailed the man who escaped from the State Asylum for the Insane on July 31 to the farmhouse [illegible] on the farm of Mrs. Edith Blasdell, a sister of Kent, and there lost the scent, as it [illegible]

How Kent escaped from the deserted house on his way [illegible] leaving many tracks for the dogs to follow is a mystery which the authorities cannot solve as yet.

Safe On Mountain Top.

[illegible] Kent is [illegible] safe on the top of [illegible] mountain, where he can watch [illegible] approach of [illegible] from [illegible] direction. The whole town [illegible] armed [illegible] and [illegible] Kent [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEW STARS TO SHINE ON LOCAL STAGE

Continued from Page 6.

...dore on Monday night, August 31, with "The Gay Musician, the new comic opera by Julian Edwards. This week part of Wallack's, New York, for one hundred nights this season and is being in it cast the following: Amelia Stone Joseph C. Miron, Lotte Kendall, Tom Jones, Carroll Mc... Adams, Mary Marble, George, Hayden P. Coffin, Lamb, Ger... L. H. Leon and Ethel Mac... They claim that the last Mr. ... Julian Edwards never wrote ... in all the twenty comic operas he has given the public.

Castle Square Plans.

The opening of the John Craig stock company at the Castle Square theatre comes on Friday evening, August 21, with an elaborate production of "Sapho." Yesterday There will be special interest to the ... shore of Treasure Island, ... ocean and the ... Knowles Hoyt is ... many plans that ... both in this city and ... centre of the ... box office will ... for subscription ... ceived and will be ... prompt attention. By immediate application, ... are will be enabled to retain their regular seats.

College Girl Play.

"Commencement Days" is the name of a new play of college girl life which will come to the Colonial Theatre on August 31. It is produced by John Cort and contains eighteen speaking characters, ensemble is augmented by a male ... club, a basket ball team and ... "extras" that bring the total ... the company to fifty. Among ... cast are Lillian Richmond, ... Edna Hunter Soule, Marie ... Gene Lamont, Frances ... Tannehill, Maud Lambert, ... ton, Charles H. ... Walter Thomas, Jesse Stripping, ... son Lindo and Fenton Maynard.

"Aphrodite" to Be With Us.

When Austin & Stone's season re-opens the middle of August a novelty will be presented for the opening week. Harry Bulger announces the engagement of Miss ... the famous Blushing Model of the ... ons, London, which opens the ... season of the season. The ... features of this attraction ... of the New ... and ... to American audiences.

Wonderland Awaits Pythians.

Wonderland looks forward to the ... busiest week of the season, for ... bands of Knights of Pythias now assem...

ALEXANDER'S REMEDY FOR ASTHMA
AND HAY FEVER
EASTERN DRUG CO.
BOSTON
DISTRIBUTORS

HOW TO MAKE MONEY
IN YOUR SPARE TIME
See the Agents Wanted and other offers in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE, Page 10 of the Magazine Section, To-day.

Igorrotes at Paragon.

...

Lively Bill at Lexington.

...

Musical Comedy at Norumbega.

...

Popular Pastime at Norumbega and the ...

...ons include the famous ... and ... ...ket promenade, made by Allen's ... The casino and so on.

Hub Theatre's Program.

...ers are included in next ... [illegible] ...ntertaining song singers at ... Miss Bros.' ... ...ersonation Jack Mc... ...ent and will make ... the usual two hour ... [illegible] ...

"Tough Guy" Hit at the Star.

...now famous song hit "I'm a Yiddish ... [illegible] ...

Scenic Temple One Cool Spot.

...ere are indeed many ... [illegible] ...

Premiere Bids for Pythians.

The management of the Theatre Premiere is making a strong bid for Pythian patronage during this convention week. It is announced on the other side of the ... Premiere are offered this season, with ... [illegible] ...

Comfortable Nova Scotia.

...

The Young Artful Alive.

...

Fish on the Satellite

...

Comique's Bill for K. of P.

...

Bass Point Handy to All.

...

Bells of Cape Cod.

...

Picture Stories at the Bijou

...

The Call of Vanity Fair

...

King Philip Fishing Trip

...

Up the Fair North Shore.

...

Provincial Travel Increased

...

Eden Musee in Boston.

...

Down to Blithe Nantucket

...

CONVERSE IN FIELD FOR LEGISLATURE

...

JESSIE BUSLEY, STAGE BEAUTY, CHARGED WITH ATTACK BY HUSBAND

CUTS $41,000 FROM STREET LIGHT COST

MASKED ROBBERS HOLD UP STREET CAR

SAYS STAR HIRED MEN TO BEAT HIM

Jessie Busley Sought by Police Following an Attack on Husband.

JOY TELLS OF FAMILY JARS

Woman, Well Known on the Stage, Was Preparing to Sue for Divorce.

New York, Aug. 1.—The police are seeking Jessie Busley, the actress, on the complaint of her husband, Ernest F. Joy, that she was the instigator of an attack made on him by two unknown men, who came into Hyde Park with his wife and, as he says he'll, him and cut his head open.

Joy says his wife is preparing to sail for Europe. No warrant is out for her arrest, but the police wish to talk with her, to see what she has to say regarding her husband's story.

A grocery clerk is out for the two men who beat Joy. The latter declares that Mrs. Joy is preparing to sue him for divorce, and that on last Wednesday he told her she could leave him if she wished. Mrs. Joy went away from their flat at No. 60 West 104th street.

Say Wife Directed Attack.

"Mrs. Joy came back," continues Joy, "to pack her trunk. She brought a man in with her. I kept her with the trunk, as I suppose I did not know what she intended with it. I finished with the trunk and turned around and saw the two men in the room. I ... with some words ... [illegible] ... I fell to the floor. ... My head was ... [illegible] ... I could not ... [illegible] ... I ... [illegible] ... Joy Family Jars.

Previous to that, when the "Peggy from Paris" company was in Texas, Joy became involved in a mix up with one of the men in the troupe. Joy is said to ... [illegible] ... from the theatre to her hotel ...

N. Y., Aug. 1. Fair ... [illegible] ... a Staunton street ... [illegible] ... Today ... [illegible] ... Mrs. ... [illegible] ... Andrew ... [illegible] ... Mrs. ... [illegible] ... Andrew ... [illegible] ... Mrs. ... [illegible] ... Andrew

Sunday
August 2d, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Foreign News

SECRETS OF POPE'S PRIVATE LIFE ARE REVEALED.

Author Gives Intimate Account of Daily Acts That First Shocked Vatican.

WANTED SISTERS TO COOK

"After Lunch His Holiness Smokes a Cigarette," Used to Play Game of Cards.

Milan, Aug. 1.—Under the title "Pius X and His Court" a book has been published here which gives an extraordinarily close account of the inner life of the Pope. The writer reveals [illegible] to doubt that he has spent a quarter of an hour in His Holiness' [illegible] in his account of [illegible] day.

"Just the same as when he was Cardinal of Mantua, Pius X. [illegible] rises early to open the door of his chapel himself, as now the Pope is up at seven and dispenses with the assistance of any servant. His Holiness sleeps very little, and never more than four hours consecutively.

"At five his private secretary, Monsignor Bressan, enters [illegible] that time he [illegible] dressed and

"Mass [illegible]. Light [illegible] in the garden [illegible] ring [illegible] cardinal [illegible]

Wanted Him to Eat Alone.

"During the first days of his Pontificate his majesty was continually missing respected suggestions regarding the ceremonial of the Vatican, but his efforts were quite useless. For instance, there was a very old tradition of the Vatican, which is compelled the Pope to have all his meals alone.

"When Pius X. [illegible] at the end of his reign, thought he would like to have Monsignor Bressan's company at dinner, the whole of the Vatican [illegible] and political [illegible] this [illegible] tradition was [illegible] Pius X. replied that [illegible] about [illegible] [illegible] They had one [illegible]

"The Pope's [illegible] of food are just as simple as ever. He says: His Eminence insisted upon having with beans, polenta is kind of paste made with flour, butter and sugar, boiled meat and soup.

"Shortly after his election he was asked whether he wished to have a [illegible] cook. 'No,' he replied in his patois, 'I [illegible] my sisters [illegible] making me porridge and beans.'

"At first he did not know that his station could not live at the Vatican with him. Mrs. Sarto, [illegible] was hurt when he found out that [illegible] kitchen was presided over by nuns and sisters.

No One Behind His Chair.

"It is absolutely ridiculous," he remarked, 'that just to prepare a cup of soup and two dishes of meat for one man, though he has [illegible] of the Catholic church—a whole squadron of white nuns are needed.'

"Another custom to which the Pope has never been able to get used is that of having a dozen servants in liveries and full dress waiting on him at table on all occasions, therefore, on which the Pope is eating alone he lets no one in. I wait [illegible] at table and rings as she-tells him when [illegible] a pause. [illegible] His Holiness sneers at a sterile, and goes to bed [illegible] quarter.

"When he was Archbishop of Venice the Pope was to the habit of playing a game of cards every evening with his secretary and the Prefect at the [illegible] of the latter. It is not known whether Pius X. still follows the innocent custom of the Patriarch of Venice, but many people say that he does.

"Present conditions do not allow of the Pope taking long walks. In fact, in the time of Leo XIII. that Pontiff never walked in the gardens at all without a guard of the Swiss troops and, in any case, he very seldom walked, but usually drove.

No Retinue While He Walks.

"The present Pope will have none of this retinue about him when he wants to go for a walk and insists on walking in the gardens alone, by himself, through a little secret staircase, which takes him to a secluded [illegible], [illegible] of course unobserved, he [illegible] a bit, the [illegible] park [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] there was a great panic in the Vatican—the Pope was missing and could not be found.

"For the moment the commotion was such that one might have thought there was a revolution going on. The alarm was given to the Swiss Guards, and they turned out. All the horses were got ready for service, parties of [illegible] was about to turn out to look for the Pope when [illegible] quietly enjoying the woods' scene."

WINTHROP SANDS ROBBED AS HE DIED

French Thief Took Jewelry, Watch and Money From Young Millionaire.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, Aug. 1.—While Winthrop Sands lay dying [illegible] [illegible] before his rescuers came, a thief robbed him of jewelry, his watch, pocketbook and even the loose change in his pockets.

When his clothes were examined at the Chateau Rot one penny was found that could not known too much money be carried, but it was supposed to be a considerable sum, as Mr. Sands had a number of bust ness appointments [illegible] with decorators and furnishers of his new house in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne.

Young Sands' wild ride to death has called forth a strenuous protest against the public roads being used by speeders.

TWELVE EUROPEANS SLAIN BY INDIANS

Score Seriously Wounded in Anti-Foreign Uprising.

Calcutta, Aug. 1.—Twelve Europeans have been killed in the last fortnight, and a score seriously injured by stabbing or shooting as a result of the campaign of individual assault and representation conducted by Indians against the foreign population, particularly the English.

RUDYARD KIPLING

How Now! They Don't Like 'Tommy' Lipton The Way They Used to

You See Its 'All Right to Be a Merchant, but to "Butt Into" the Nobility is Bad.

London, Aug. 1.—Sir Thomas Lipton sent us word [illegible] the British [illegible] as he is in America.

His recent announcement that he is going after the America Cup again has got him a good deal talked about. Most of the comment is rather sickening.

All England, Ireland and Scotland admit [illegible] a trans-Atlantic spectacle, a real captain of industry and personally a good fellow. His countrymen like him in a patronizing way and would be glad to see him lift the cup.

But the fact is Sir "Tommy" hasn't quarterings enough to suit the British aristocracy.

The nobility doesn't mind dabbling in trade itself, but it always keeps in mind that it was nobility first and "in trade" afterward.

Sir "Tommy" was a tradesman a common tea merchant—first. If he hadn't been he never would have been a baronet. It was this sense in his career [illegible] that he and I [illegible]

Had he stayed a mere tradesman the aristocracy would have liked him. But it resented the fact he couldn't help a hum [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] check [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DEPEW, IN PARIS, DOESN'T SEE HOW TAFT CAN LOSE.

"Mr. Bryan's Chance Is Hopeless"—"Mr. Hearst's Party Has a Large Following."

"SMALLER SUBSCRIPTIONS"

He Is Resting and Seeing Before Going on to Cure His Rheumatism.

Paris, Aug. 1—Chauncey M. Depew, who is resting and seeing old friends here before going on to cure his rheumatism at Aix-les-Bains, has found a likeness between Paris and Chicago. The delegates to the Republican convention a month ago had to wear fur coats for the first three days, and for the next three they wanted to wear nothing at all.

Here in Paris when Mr. Depew arrived ten days ago he had to take his overcoat, closed window scenes and under cooling fans. Yesterday, the hottest element of the summer could be, in afternoon the Americans on the sunny side of the Champs Elysees sitting under the Chinese Palace, looking out on wet streets under blue skies.

Hopeless for Bryan.

"Either," the political situation at home from here," he said, "I do not see how Mr. Bryan can lose, for Mr. Bryan can't win. [illegible] New York [illegible] can [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sunday
August 2d, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Real Estate
and
Wants

REAL ESTATE

at agt. 5, 12½c. per line, August 2d, per line

VISIT KENBERMA PARK

THE PEARL OF NANTASKET

LOTS $130 UPWARDS
$5 MONTHLY

To Be the Most Beautiful and Now the Most Desirable Location for Bungalow Sites on the Atlantic Coast.

BATHING, BOATING AND FISHING AT YOUR DOOR

The only shore property with all up-to-date improvements, electric cars, electric lights, water mains, cement walks and telephone service.

Take Nantasket Boat at Rowe's Wharf, Boston, twenty minutes past the hour, get off at Pemberton, take electric cars for Kenberma Station

Grand Opening Sale OF SHORE LOTS
Begins Today and Continues Every Day This Week

DON'T WAIT: COME TODAY

Send Address for Plan and Full Particulars

FREE EXCURSION TO-DAY
And Every Day This Week
AT 1:20 P. M.

This coupon is good for a FREE RIDE from Boston to Kenberma Park if presented to our agent wearing Kenberma Park badge at Rowe's Wharf gate entrance ten minutes before the 1.20 boat leaves.

PURCHASER'S COUPON

This coupon is good for a FREE SHORE DINNER and a ROUND TRIP TICKET from any town or city on the 1.20 P. M. boat, provided a lot is purchased by the purchaser of a lot at Kenberma Park at the time of purchase said purchaser having made the usual payment of 10 per cent of the purchase price

EDMUND M. WARREN REALTY CO.,
1 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

106 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. 290 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I. 267 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

[illegible]

SOUTH Pine and Spruce Timber [illegible]

CHEAP POULTRY FARM [illegible]

NON-RESIDENT OWNER [illegible]

CHANGE OF TIME [illegible]

AMONG THE SOUTHERN [illegible]

$25 FINDING MONEY [illegible]

I HATTING wood lots, [illegible]

CHELSEA—2 FAMILY HOUSE [illegible]

REVERE—$2500 [illegible]

POULTRY FARM [illegible]

INVESTMENT [illegible]

SHAWMUT AVENUE [illegible]

COME AND SEE US

Beautiful Edenfield Lots Selling Fast

FROM PARK STREET SUBWAY—TAKE ANY WALTHAM, WATERTOWN, OR NEWTON VIA MT. AUBURN CAR—GET OFF AT WATERTOWN SQUARE AND WALK UP MAIN ST. TO EDENFIELD

$89 A LOT
AND UPWARD
5c FARE
$2.50 DOWN
50c A WEEK

Good for $10—TEN DOLLARS
$10 EDENFIELD TEN DOLLAR —COUPON—
This coupon, if presented at Edenfield with Five Dollars, will be Taken as $10 Credit on any Model Lot

AGENTS ON LAND EVERY DAY, SUNDAYS INCLUDED, TO 7:30 P. M.

Boston Office: 545 Tremont Building
WARREN & MOODY
Telephone 1017-2 Hay.
Branch Office: 2 Brookline St., Camb.

WE PAY CAR FARES

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

293 Washington St., Cor. School

POULTRY PLANT.
[illegible]

LITTLE POULTRY FARM $1,200
[illegible]

ANTRIM, N. H.
[illegible]

$800, $400 CASH.
[illegible]

EVERETT—2-FAMILY HOUSE
[illegible]

MODERN HOUSE $2,800.
[illegible]

AUBURNDALE, $4,000.
[illegible]

SEASHORE.
[illegible]

C. E. JENNINGS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
[illegible]

$2250 COSEY HOME $2250
[illegible]

EVERETT $2650
[illegible]

CHELSEA—2 FAMILY HOUSE
[illegible]

REVERE—$2500
[illegible]

POULTRY FARM
[illegible]

INVESTMENT
[illegible]

SHAWMUT AVENUE
[illegible]

JAMES McTIGUE
45 MILK STREET, BOSTON.

Houses For Sale and to Let.

IN WAYLAND—2 finely house, 12 rooms all [illegible]

IN WAYLAND—A 9-room house, [illegible]

IN WAYLAND—A 9-room house, [illegible]

IN WAYLAND—A 9-room house, [illegible]

WEST ROXBURY—A new single house of 7 [illegible]

IN ROXBURY Heights—A 3-apartment brick house, [illegible]

IN WATERTOWN on Newton line—A fine 9-room house, [illegible]

IN BELMONT HILLS—A 10-room house [illegible]

IN FOREST HILLS on Hyde Park [illegible]

BARGAINS in Brookline, Dorchester, Brighton, Allston and Whitman properties; also good small [illegible]

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

[illegible]

E. A. STROUT CO.

[illegible]

AETNA
REAL ESTATE CO.
258 WASHINGTON ST., ROOMS 9 AND 10. TEL. 1574-1 MAIN.

[illegible]

Henry W. Savage
7 PEMBETON SQ., BOSTON.

[illegible]

Charles River Heights

Agents on Land
DAILY AND SUNDAYS

CHARLES RIVER HEIGHTS 5¢ FARE

Small Payment Starts Your Home, Balance Same as Rent

Lots $186 Up

[illegible]

Money Advanced for Building
ON THESE LOTS

Free Deed in case of death. No taxes for one year.
Free building plans—200 designs. No loss by foreclosure.
Free sand and gravel for building. Free carefares for one year.
A 10 per cent. discount for cash. Make your rent buy a home.
Titles guaranteed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Privilege of reselling when one-tenth of lot is paid for
Only desirable restrictions to protect your property.
Finished streets, sidewalks, shade trees and water pipes.
No payments while sick or out of work.
No time limit for completing payments on lots.

WHITE, HIXON, HIXON, Owners
[illegible]

Securities Real Estate Trust,
45 Milk St., Boston Tel. No. [illegible]

Want Advertisers

Will do well to see the beautiful display of premiums in the window of our down town office,

264 Washington Street

All Premiums given to Want Advertisers in the Sunday American.

Remember

You can leave ads. at 80 Summer St. or 264 Washington St. and get your premiums at either place. . . . . .

FARMS

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12¼c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line

Famous Kennebec Valley Farm.

$200 Worth of Lumber Free.

Great Wood and Timber Trade.

150 Acre Lake Shore Farm.

Horse, 3 Cows, Furniture, Tools

SHORE LOTS
IN SQUANTUM.

VALUABLE PROPERTY
For Sale in Needham,

P. F. LELAND

FRANK H. GILES & CO.
BOSTON OFFICE: 6 BEACON ST., ROOM 1126. TEL. HAYMARKET 2100.
Successors to Emory O. Hersey

ONLY $500 DOWN!!

REMARKABLE INVESTMENT

IF YOU'RE ON EARTH
OWN A SLICE OF IT

VALUABLE PROPERTY
For Sale in Needham,

BUNGALOW LOTS AT RIVERSIDE BEACH

FIDELITY PARK.

JOHN B. McKENNA,
$31 and 312 OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

WASHINGTON STREET

$1,000

$3,300—West Roxbury Home.

UNDERTAKER.

FARMS.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

PLENTY OF MONEY

SEWING MACHINES.

PELKEY-WALLACE CO.

MARKET GARDEN FARM.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FARM

SPOTLESS TOWN

BUNGALOW SITES $19
HALF-ACRE FARMS $190
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK

A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE.

BIG INVESTMENT

SEASHORE LOTS

MONEY TO LOAN
Sold, 12¼c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

Do You Want Money

ALLAN A. HOOKER
Room 6 178 Washington St.

STRICTLY LEGAL LOANS
We Do What We Advertise to Do

SALARY LOANS

NO ONE REFUSED.

GLOBE LOAN CO.

EDUCATIONAL.

BOARD AND ROOMS

Sold, 12¼c. a line. Display 20c. a line.

JOHN B. McKENNA
311 & 312 Old South Building

HOUSMAN'S
RESTAURANT and CAFE

SUMMER VISITORS IN HUNTINGTON

HOUSMAN'S RESTAURANT AND CAFE

CEDAR ST—Two large connecting rooms for light housekeeping between Hong and Kneeland sts.; rent $3 per week. Apply at 11 Hong st.

WANTED—A home for a refined gentleman and wife; must be convenient to Scollay Square. A. Allen, H, 31 Scollay Square.

FURNISHED SUITES of 2 and 3 rooms and bath; also single rooms; all conveniences; 37 and 38 Hancock st.

BROTHER ODD FELLOWS and Knights of Pythias—Rooms, $2 per week; $3 per week; $3.50 per day. Tel. Lodi 4 Tremont. 845 Shawmut av.

K. OF P.'S KNIGHTS—Nicely furnished large rooms with all modern conveniences; in the midst of business or near the theatre district; 2 min. to the Scollay Square Loop. 17 Tremont st.

HOMELIKE attractive end rooms, $2 to $3, with gas, hot water, tel. privileges; parlored. 37 W. Dedham.

K. OF P.—Knights will find beautiful large rooms with all conveniences; rates, $2 up; 10 min. from business part of city; 3 min. to Scollay Square. 17 Tremont st.

WANTED—By 2 young men, 2 nicely furnished rooms, with all conveniences; must be reasonable. Address, stating terms, Q 15 Boston American.

TWO ROOMS for, for 2 or 3 private home; breakfast if desired; price $15 a week. 1 Hancock st., off Aspinwall av., Chestnut Hill car.

TO LET—Two unfurnished connecting rooms, range sink, water pantry, one light up, $7 per week. 1 Bath st., off Hanover, near Salutation.

SUITES—Two pleasant rooms for complete housekeeping; also 2 rooms for light housekeeping. 1 Wachusett st., Forest Hills.

AT 78 WALTHAM ST.—Neatly furn. front parlor, $3, and side rooms, hot and cold water, from $1 up.

BEAUTIFUL front suite, new steam running water, electric light, bath, closet, sun, and $2.50. At 5 Concord sq.

FURNISHED rooms for day or week, Knights of Pythias accommodated, rates reasonable, central location. 31 Pemberton sq.

3 SINGLE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $3 per week; also 2 rooms, on line of cars, rare chance, 7 Fitz, Boston American.

TWO 2-family houses, 10 and 11 rooms, good condition, $2,000 and $2,200, $500 and $600 cash down, balance easy. ATKINS, 701 Tremont st.

2-ACRE poultry and vegetable farm on electric line, 20 min. to Scollay Square and Haymarket, 7-room house, barn, poultry houses, etc.; will sell at bargain to quick buyer. ATKINS, 701 Tremont st., Boston.

5 ACRE vegetable and poultry farm on State road, 7-room house, barn, poultry houses, etc.; good orchard, town water, high, sightly, $2,000. ATKINS, 701 Tremont st., Boston.

AT 33 DUDLEY ST. nice front parlor, square and hall bay; also 2 connecting rooms, for housekeeping; all conveniences; rent $10.

ST. PHARIES ST., near Public Garden—Large and small rooms for Knights of Pythias, good now and furnished. Parkman 2276.

FURNISHED ROOM kitchen connecting, set tubs, gas range, $2.50 per week. 1 Bath st., off Hanover.

VAULT FURNISHED PARLOR and alcove room, transients accommodated. 67 Burdett st., Boston.

TO RENT—By front room, for one or two gentlemen, with board; 2324 Tremont st.; call Sunday.

TO LET—Large front room, for one or two gentlemen; gas, bath, tel.; 5 min. walk from Scollay Square. 7 Allen st.

ALLEN ST.—35—Large sc. suite, also side room.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent rooms by the week, for young people, quiet, perfectly neat house.

AT WEBSTER HOUSE, 1 Webster st., off Hanover, Sq. 30c. to $1; week, $1.50 to $3.50. Tel. 1000 Richmond. Take Scollay Square car.

FOR SALE—Rooms cottage, country, all goat on improvements, large henhouse, $1 per week, 125 square st., Wakefield, Mass.

FOR SALE—Furnished 2½-story house, stable, 25 henhouse, 1,000 ft. land, $2,600, 10, farm 37 reservoir st., Wakefield.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, 3 min. walk from Dewey sq. station, 2 min. from Atlantic av. 2 Hubbard st., Boston.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, 3 min. walk from Dewey sq. station, 2 min. from Atlantic av. 2 Hubbard st., Boston.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.
Not sold. 12¼c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co
of Massachusetts
88 Washington st., Boston.
Billiard tables, bowling alleys, cushions, cues, balls, chalk, etc.
Repair work a specialty
BOWLING ALLEYS ON EASY PAYMENTS
Send for free catalogue.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
Not sold. 12¼c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.
ON CREDIT—$1 A WEEK.

PENSIONS.
Not sold. 12¼c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.
NEW PENSION LAW

FOR ADOPTION.
Not sold. 12¼c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BOARD AND ROOMS

Sold, 12¼c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

Knights of Pythias
WANT ROOMS
—AND—
APARTMENTS

Have your ad. in the American's Rooms and Apartments Columns every day—that's where they're looking for accommodations—12½ cents a line of seven words.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.
Not sold, 12¼c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

OFFICES TO LET
28 SCHOOL ST.

AUCTIONS.
Not sold, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

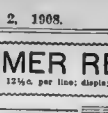
DRAMATIC.
Not sold, 12¼c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.
Not sold, 12¼c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PATENTS.
Not sold, 12¼c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 12¼c. per line; displayed, 20c per line.



Nantasket
A Paradise by the Sea.

PACIFIC HOUSE
NANTASKET BEACH
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
AUTO PARTIES A SPECIALTY.

Smith's Tavern
Nantasket Beach

G. A. SMITH.

Randolph House
Atlantic Ave.,
Nantasket, Mass.

ATLANTIC PAVILION
Nantasket Beach, Mass.

Grand View Hotel
Nantasket Beach

New Weymouth Hotel
NANTASKET BEACH

Hotel Cleveland
Nantasket Beach

Strait's Pond House
Atlantic Ave.,
Nantasket Beach

APARTMENTS & HOUSES
Set solid, 12¼c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$15—ASHCROFT HEIGHTS.

HOUSES TO LET.
Not sold, 12¼c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

JOHN B. McKENNA,
311 AND 312 OLD SOUTH BUILDING.
LARGE LIST of apartments in choice and suburbs, reasonable rent; also a number of small houses, furnished or unfurnished. Let 1 hour or 2 years. Call or send for list.

FOR COLORED FAMILIES.

CLOTHING.
Not sold, 12¼c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LARGEST VARIETY

CASH REGISTERS.
Not sold, 12¼c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.
Not sold, 12¼c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOST AND FOUND.
Not sold, 12¼c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY

EASY work—any one; no capital or experience necessary; R. G. Cowen sold 13 in 5 hours (profit $26); C. O. Garrett, Ohio, sold over 7 families per day; A. & R. Varrett, La., sold 8 one day (profit $24); Mrs. Gerrish sold 54 nearly every week (profit over $100); you can do the same; free sample to those who mean business. Fastest selling ever washer cleaner family wash in 30 to 50 minutes, while you rest, only mover in such a washing machine; nothing else like it; no competition; no peddling or washing; write for our plan and terms; don't wait; now price, $10; we create demand; you supply it. 1908 MODEL 1900 WASHER CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

AGENTS

Take orders for best Triple Enamel Steaming Cooking, Preserving and Straining Kettle in the world. DENDED MFG. CO., 14 Chauncy st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$20 weekly; we manufacture the best needle case in this country; a wonderful seller; 200 in 600 days; profit, $150; don't miss handling; experience or selling unnecessary; our copyright "Trade Winner" furnishes done up free; write for terms; for prizes; agents can make $200 weekly; particulars free. ACME NEEDLE CO., 200 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Latest Sale! I'm afraid to show it; $5 to $20 daily; 1 sold 5 in 1 house; 1 made $18 in 1 evening; sells for $6; largest and best line of Combination Sets; Aluminum Ware, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Cutlery, Stoves, Ranges, Tinware, etc.; $4 per hundred. Catalogue free. WILLIAM, 258 Park Row, New York.

AGENTS—Here's a chance to make money; something entirely new; $40.00 weekly easily made; put in your spare time; write for terms; free. DEXTER SUPPLY CO., Canton Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—Attention! you can make from $10 to $20 a day selling purple satin-faced edged initial, name and fancy designs for autos, hats and shirts; write quick for terms. NATHAN ROGERS COMPANY, Lexington, Ky.

AGENTS, STOP PEDDLING—You can make $5 per week profit dealing direct; we manufacture and sell our ready-made advertising signs, gold and silver letters for stores and offices; write today for our catalogue, samples and catalogue. HARRIS-UPTHAM & CO., St. Louis.

AGENTS—If you are tired of trying to sell articles with which the market is flooded, write us for something new in our patented faucet attachment; sample 10c. FAUCET & NOVELTY CO., 1 Cincinnati, N. Y.

AGENTS—$5 to $12 daily among "Triplex" bags; 4 bags in one; best selling article on the market; we are the agents for them; don't buy from them; call or write for circulars. FLANAGAN & GALLERAL, 72 School st., Boston.

AGENTS make 500 per cent. profit selling "Novelty Gas Lamp," merchandise is big seller; no stock; 800 varieties; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 605 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS make $103.50 per month selling wonderful self-sharpening, patented scissors and cutlery; L. K. Gichner sold 22 pairs in 8 hours, made $12; you can do the same; sample free. Write quick. THOMAS MFG. CO., 668 Fourth st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS really make $5 daily selling our up-to-date magazine, subscription, cards and high-grade cards; samples free. ACME ENGRAVING CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS to sell our easy wringer mop; we have men and women averaging $6 a day; exclusive territory; write today for agency. STEELE MFG. CO., Dundee, Ohio.

AGENTS wanted to handle biggest money-making proposition; goods staple; exclusive territory; territory for $200 per month. BADGER CHEMICAL MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Business attention; most sensational proposition ever put on the market; everybody buys it; samples 10c. FIRST AMERICAN NOVELTY CO., 66 5th ave., New York.

AGENTS—$75 monthly; moist combination roll for top; 100 styles; exclusive territory; outfit and sample free. FURSHEIM MFG. CO., R 19, Day ton, O.

AGENTS—$600 every month sure selling our wonderful seven-piece kitchen outfit; write for statement of $12 daily profit; outfit free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 9 Home bldg., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Why be out of work and ready money? Sells on sight; 1000 per cent. profit; write today. UNION MERCHANDISE CO., Manchester, N. H.

AGENTS—Send us your address; our agents make $25 per week. MONARCH MFG. CO., Dept. 3, Manchester, N. H.

AGENTS—Cut this out and send to-day for big 200 page sample book. FURNISHING MFG. CO., 1 Bromfield st., Boston.

AGENTS—Distributors; either sex; distribute samples; entertainment; no canvassing. NATIONAL STAR CONTINENT CO., Atlanta, Ga.

"Baby carry sucker" sells like applause; write today for free "Booklet 7;" tells how; easy to learn; and sample; exclusive territory. THE NATIONAL OPTICAL COLLEGE, St. Louis.

$75 SELLING K. P. Razor Strop Dressers. GEO. L. DONAHUE, 848 Tremont bldg.

CATALOGUE SONGSTERS; 25 cents; songs about Taft, Bryan, Hearst, etc.; a handsome book with colored cover; sells on sight; send 10c. for sample of both by mail with bottom prices. I can use. H. J. FIELD, Box 1, Boston.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple high-class commission proposition with $100 weekly guarantee; permanent position to right man. JESSE M. SMITH & CO., Detroit, Mich.

CIGAR salesman wanted; experience unnecessary; $100 per month and expenses. PERFECTION CIGAR CO., Toledo, Ohio.

EXCELLENT PERMANENT BUSINESS making $200 monthly; our wonderful $1.50 soap and toilet article combination; 100 per cent. profit; mone are "hot" 30c. sellers; buy of manufacturers, your middleman's profit; exclusive territory to hustlers; write for territory to-day. SMITH SOAP WORKS, 456 Smith st., Peekskill, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN ONLY; commissioning to specialty men. THE CHEMILLED CO., Coltsville, Pa.

FREE SAMPLES, "all profit" campaign novel-ties; agents write, H. BRUHAM, Westfield, Mass.

DESIRABLE AGENTS for permanent line; guaranteed disinfecting cabinets cost two cents monthly; kills moths, broods, drives away disease-carrying insects from the home; sells on sight; mail cards like or money back guarantee; exclusive territory; thorough protection; small capital brings permanent income; sales $5,000 per year; $10 thousand and over; three months' training given; write for particulars. ANTISEPTIC CABINET CO., 1 Madison ave., New York.

FREE SAMPLE; "all profit" campaign novel-ties; agents write, H. BRUHAM, Westfield, Mass.

GENERAL AGENTS wanted; exclusive territory; disinfecting cabinets cost two cents monthly; kills moths, broods, drives away disease-carrying insects from the home; sells on sight; mail cards like or money back guarantee; exclusive territory; thorough protection; small capital brings permanent income; sales $5,000 per year; $10 thousand and over; three months' training given; write for particulars. ANTISEPTIC CABINET CO., 1 Madison ave., New York.

GOOD FOR END SEAT HOGS—Sample pkg. 10c. Agents wanted for Federal st. ELAT WEDGE CO., 99 Union st., Somerville, Mass.

GOOD SOUVENIR for convention work; wholesale fruit sellers and money-makers. Refer to Boston Fruit Co., 50 Commercial st., Boston, Mass. Room 203, 31 Jefferson Bldg.; telephone Haymarket 2038-1 Oxford.

GET SAMPLES of your ads; ambitious men and want to earn a good salary should write us. A Rochester boy made $1,000 in 1907; a traveling salesman earn from $1,000 to $20,000 a year and expenses; experience unnecessary; we can secure one of them; we place men in good positions all over the United States; write for copy of good openings now; write for particulars. NATIONAL TRAINING ASS'N, Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Portland, Ore.

SALESMEN—We want salesmen who can secure line of toilet goods specialties; commission to department stores; exclusive territory and to right men a splendid proposition; write for terms; this is a good seller, well known article; large established business; we have a number of salesmen with from $2,000 to $5,000 a year. LE FEVRE CO., 329 N. 15th st., Philadelphia.

SALESMEN experienced in any line to sell general trade; side line; commission; exclusive territory; no interference; commission $25 week; $75 advance for expenses. THE LEWIS MFG. CO., Dewitt, N. Y.

WANTED—Good reliable parties to represent us in each locality; the greatest money-getting article of the century; send for particulars. THE NATIONAL SPECIALTY CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Side-line salesmen; can make $5.00 to $10 daily selling groceries direct from manufacturer; free samples with references. THE PIKE CO., Box 500, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—An ambitious young salesman, retail or jobbing experience preferred; references required; confidential. Address A. C. Box 1, Boston.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—We will start you in business, manufacturing your own goods; no capital; this among will not break you, neither will it make you rich; it will mean a start for you; no peddling or calling and one that will not interfere with any occupation you now follow; if not satisfied we will gladly refund your money. CALEX SUPPLY CO., Dept. 2, Detroit, Mich.

300 AGENTS, men or women; one in every town; handle goods readily sold with good profit; write to-day; valuable booklet free. Address, THE H. W. RICHARDSON CO., East Boston, Mass.

$10 Laundry selling combination scrub brush and clothes washer; experience unnecessary; every one needing; sample, prepaid, 25c. J. T. Z. Co., Box 1, Bridgeport, Conn.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

CHEAPLY GROWN by either sex in cellars, sheds, barns, etc.; whole year; profits enormous; big profit; send for free booklet. GOLDEN SEAL MUSHROOM SPAWN & MUSHROOM CO., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 6c. per line; displayed, 10c. per line.

POSITION in a large store by a first-class **Rapid Show Card Painter**
If THE Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN would like work with contractor as timekeeper, draughtsman or foreman in building or carpenter's yard experience. M. L. FARNHAM, 49 Dewey st., Worcester.

A YOUNG MAN, 21 years of age, desires a good position; has ability to do work, can furnish bonds and good reasons if necessary. Address PETER F. GAETANI, 61 East st., Dor.

AMERICAN of good habits desires to leave wood in a machine shop; wages moderate, will learn the business. H. I. Box 807, Franklin, Mass.

AT MEAT CUTTER steady, good worker, best reference. GEORGE TURNER, 7 Hanson st., city.

BAKER—Young man, sober and steady; 11 yrs' exp., weight wise, steady and reliable; city or country. THOMAS WILLIAMS, 52 Carver st.

COLORED MAN AND WIFE would like to go to the country; man as gardener and to run gas engine; wife as all-around work; wife first-class laundress and good plain cooking; both good references; no postal. R. FORD, 28 Camden st., Boston.

CAKE BAKER, German, can also make bread; wife wills wants steady position. Address O. Fiedl, 3 Woolsey st., Jamaica Plain.

CHEF AND WIFE want situation to take charge of kitchen in hotel, club or rest. Address Chef, 1 Bowdoin square, Boston. Best of references.

E. M., 54 Waltham st., Boston.

CARPENTER, mason or painting, concrete rubber; will go anywhere; steady work wanted. J. SMITH, 19 Pike st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants situation with private family, willing to go abroad; speaks English, French, Dutch, German; good city references. J. Vooiney st., Jamaica Plain.

CARRIAGE PAINTER—Young man wants to trade; learned carriage and automobile painters trade; 3 years' experience; can do all kinds of good and letterer; best of references. Address P. O. Box 207, Canton, Mass.

COLORED MAN, with best of reference and experience, would like steady work; can do general housework, furniture packing and upholstering; as janitor, porter or house man. 50 Allen st., Boston.

COLORED MAN would like a position as janitor, waiter or porter in or out of town. Apply to 30 Westminster st.; E. E. S. Box.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced on foreign and American cars, position wanted; private family preferred; best of references. T. P. H., 47 Cohasset st., Roxbury, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants steady position with private family on gasoline car; position first essential; wages useful. C. L., 31 Thurman st., Everett.

CHAUFFEUR—Competent young man desires position; private family preferred; good references; write BOSTON DRIVER, 52 Spring st., Everett, Mass.

CHEF—All first-class meat, soup, entree, pastry, entree, economical, meat, soup, entree, pastry, entree, economical, meat, soup, entree, pastry, entree, economical,

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

C. S. Stuart & Co.

28 SCHOOL ST., TEL. 4692 MAIN.

$700—GREAT BARGAIN—$700.
CHAIR, tobacco, confectionery chair vacant, stationery store, on one of the busiest corners downtown; offered at cost, owner leaving for land of rest; one of the greatest little money makers in Boston, large trade, long lease, low rent, fine for lady or gentleman. STUART & CO., 28 School st.

GREAT BARGAINS IN LODGING HOUSES—Good ones, all sizes, all locations; Back Bay, Commonwealth ave., Huntington ave., Boylston, Berkeley, Beacon st.; West Newton st., Appleton st., Warrenton st., from 10 to 25 rooms; rent $300 to $2,000; on easy terms. STUART, 28 School st.

$500—GROCERY, good stock, fine fixtures, great location, all cash, will clear $75 weekly; rent low. STUART, 28 School st., Boston.

$700—$1,000 lodging house on top of st.; let reading; fine location, near Boylston st. subway. STUART.

$2,200—STRAIGHT lunch room, fine corner; post office; well patronized by business men; will clear $100 weekly. STUART, 28 School st.

$250—LUNCH ROOM; this is the place that does the business and runs the money right down your throat, fine location, one man can run it; rent marketmen; does not cease all summer; rent $15 monthly. STUART & CO., 28 School st., Boston.

$200—DELICATESSEN bakery on a busy st. Back Bay; fine location; fine chance for a man experienced; clears over $25 weekly; big bargain for the right party. STUART & CO., 28 School st., Boston.

Hayden, 258 Washington St.

$140—GROCERY and variety, newly furnished room, any woman can clear $12 weekly. HAYDEN.

$250—RESTAURANT and lunch, Roxbury, seats 20, has an old established trade, rent $15, good daily, sickness causes sale. HAYDEN.

$270—GEN. VARIETY STORE, nice family location, rent $10, clears $12 weekly. Call HAYDEN.

$900—LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms and bath, front street in city, rent $50 month, income over $200, old owner must sell, for a genuine bargain see this. HAYDEN.

$350—CIGARS, confectionery, old st., right in the heart of the business block, will clear $15 weekly, a snap. HAYDEN.

$900—GROCERY and provisions, fresh, clean stock, good trade for $40 weekly, see this. HAYDEN, 258 Washington st.

RUNNERS of other bargains advertised 60c. to $2,000. Call or write for them. HAYDEN, 258 Washington st., Boston.

HAYDEN & CO., 6 Beacon St.

PINCKNEY ST.—Beside house, 20 rooms, rent $60, good condition, price $900; terms. HAYDEN.

NEAR State House, fine house, 11 rooms, good income, very cheap, price $3,000. HAYDEN.

WEST END hotel, newly furnished, good business, rent $2,000, terms. HAYDEN & CO.

WEST END—15 rooms, furnace, rent $70, good business; price $700; terms. HAYDEN.

CHESTNUT HILL—Handsome house; large lot; beautiful; price only $11,000. HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL—15 large steam-heated rooms, 2 baths, good business; rent $100. HAYDEN.

BACK BAY—Elegantly furnished, fine street; price $2,000; terms. HAYDEN.

LITTLE STORE, in business, with little tenements. You want one. R. B. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$800—LODGING HOUSE, 13 rooms, all rented, bringing in $123 month; rent only $50. SIMONDS.

$1,000—HOUSE, 10 rooms, all rented, bringing $95; this will please you. SIMONDS.

$800—17 ROOMS, 2 baths, 4 toilets; present owner 9 years; rent $50; over rent, pay $40 down, bal. easy. SIMONDS.

$950—BEACON HILL lodging house bonus; see this at once; 9 rooms; income $60 month.

$450—RESTAURANT, with 7 room tenement; rent for all $35; moves bring $30. SIMONDS.

LYNCH ROOM, cost $1,000; fine offers and terms wanted, rent $110. 1 Washington st., Boston.

R. L. CASEY.

CITY AND COUNTRY HOTELS—Boston property a specialty; buyers meet with locations. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$2,000—¼ INTEREST in good paying Boston business; will bear strictest investigation. R. L. CASEY.

$9,500—LIQUOR SALOON; old established stand, doing a good business; rent $85 month; easy terms. R. L. CASEY.

$4,500—COUNTRY HOTEL, 10 miles from Boston; this house clears $100 week the year round; call and prove before you put it down. R. L. CASEY.

$5,100 BUYS Boston House paper; I have two for sale. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

LADIES' STORE.

DRY GOODS, millinery, ladies' and misses' fur goods business nearly between $40,000 and $5,000; stock and fixtures, 1900 new store. Rent $600 per year; long lease; will sell at a bargain from Boston, Mass., to settle estate; will not remove on account of illness; buy from owner, no brokers need answer. ADDRESS 1788, Boston American.

NOYES & WEST.

WORCESTER, MASS.

WE HAVE lodging houses on Columbus and Massachusetts ave., Boston, to convert, and all streets in South End from $200 upward on easy terms.

WET WASH LAUNDRY.

In FARE from Boston. Going profitable business will sell all or half interest. Address 1788, Boston American.

$650—KENMORE GROCERY, large stock, must trade; see this without fail. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut ave.

$225—VARIETY GROCERY, well stocked, good trade; 3 living rooms; $12 rent. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut ave.

CIGAR STORE, downtown; right in the push; $875; easy terms. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut ave.

$650—LODGING HOUSE, near State House, 14 rooms; always full. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut ave.

$1,500—LODGING HOUSE, Appleton st., 22 rooms; rent $100; easy payments; cost $2,125. Shawmut ave.

$200, $300 DOWN—18-room lodging house, with very low rent. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut ave.

FOR SALE—In a thriving city in Maine, a first-class grocery and meat business; established for 15 years and the best building in the place, right in the heart of the business section of the city; must be sold at once on account of the health of the owner. Address 1788, Boston American.

$1—INVESTED in our coal mine today will shortly be worth $5; safety; immense profits; investigate; we mean business; stock now assessed tingle and waiver; $20,000 expended; market for the output now assured; write for prospectus; also for books, best bank references. WESTERN COAL & COKE CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

BE INDEPENDENT! Start a mail order business in your own town; we will open it and furnish everything needed wholesale; an honorable and profitable business for man or woman; unusual inducements; many make $1,000 a year. MURPHY MFG. CO., So. Bend, Indiana.

WANTED—Information regarding good patent which would be money maker; only article of value to sell outright or on royalty basis need apply; give particulars in brief description. Box 964, Rochester, N. Y.

WE will advertise regarding good business for sale, not particular about character, size of business; if you have one to sell write us for full description. Address L. DARBYSHIRE, Box 1202, Boston.

FOR SALE—I want to sell my wet wash laundry, Boston; superior facility at cost. Why? I am about to leave the city; will sell for small cost if taken immediately. Address 1788, Boston American.

G. SIMONDS, 20 Harbor st., Lynn.

DRESSING rooms for millinery, on hire; fitting space to large light store, South End, in connection with dressmaking business and children's fine clothing; low rent to right party. C 779, Boston American.

SILICA furnished in carload lots, samples sent free, used in manufacturing paint, roofing, cleaner, soap, silver polish, Sapolio, Bon Ami, etc. Write ROGERS SAND, Ottawa, Ill.

PRINTING—1,000 notebooks, billheads, cards, envelopes, 1 line rubber stamp, $1.50; 1,000 noteheads, pocketbooks, etc., half price. AVON PRESS, 7 Park st., Boston.

GREAT SACRIFICE of oil reish, rest's, stores, 3 houses, 2 lots, 2 stables, 2 barns, 2 sheds; $250 to $1,250; terms. COLONIAL EXCHANGE, 791 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—One restaurant and lunch, 145 Washington st., city; present owner has other business and can not attend to it. Address Y 3, Boston American.

AN OPPORTUNITY—A store repair outfit and full line of machinery and 3 store fronts for sale; will sell cheap; good reliable customer to run store there now. 376 Lond.

LODGING HOUSE, 20 rooms, heated and transient, fully furnished, fine location, rooms always full; money maker; a bargain. Apply M 9, Boston American.

FIRST MARKET for meats, fancy groceries, fruits and cash business; stomach trouble cause selling. F. J. HOWLAND, 7 Lowland st., E. Cambridge.

LODGING HOUSE, Warrenton st., 18 rooms; price $675. DENNEN, 88 Dartmouth st.

FAMILY furnished lodging houses at great bargains. DENNEN, 88 Dartmouth st.

AUTOMOBILES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Boston Real Estate Co.

6 Beacon St.; Tel. Hay. 2355-3.

HAVE YOU a business to sell? Our method sells sure. Write us; representative will call.

BAKERY, good business, low rent, will stand closest investigation; owner must sell at once; price right. R. B. E. CO.

GROCERY STORE, exceptional proposition, fine location; owner must sell; price low. R. B. E. CO.

BROOKLINE ST.—RENT $40.

RENT being lower in Boston, we have repaired, and furnished, price right; investigate. B. E. E. CO.

RESTAURANT, best in Boston, see us. B. R. E. CO.

PARTNER wanted, good proposition, must have money, satisfactory returns assured, write us. B. R. E. CO.

LODGING HOUSE, fine location, well furnished, income never inquisitive clean, investigate. B. R. E. CO.

BEST proposition store in Boston for sale, same rent 25 yrs. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

Walter Webb, 23 Appleton St.

$400, ONLY $150 down, buys well furnished 13-room lodging house on Appleton st. WEBB.

$1,000, DOWN buys 19-room house on Clarendon st., rent $50, not in advance. WEBB.

$300, $150 DOWN, buys 10-room house on Columbus ave., rent $20 month. WEBB.

$450, $200 DOWN, buys 15-room house on Worcester st.; rent $15 month. WEBB.

$500, $200 DOWN, buys 17-room house, on Columbus av., elegantly furnished, 2 pianos; income $100 month. WEBB.

$450, $150 DOWN, buys brand new furnished house of 12 rooms, Tremont st.; rent $50. WEBB.

$450 BUYS elegantly furnished, 10-room house, West Chester st.; rent $50. WEBB.

$800, $300 DOWN, buys 17-room house on Tremont st.; rent $75 a month. WEBB.

$1,250 $500 DOWN, buys elegantly furnished 20-room house on Concord square, income $100 month. WEBB.

Fine location, good business, owner leaving city, selling for a week clear profit. LAUNDRY EX.

If you are looking for a good investment, write, call or telephone to the leading dealers in Laundry EXCHANGE, 88 Broad st., Boston.

RESTAURANT BARGAIN

Fine location; good business; owner has other business and will sell on very easy terms; $10,000 purchase; $4,000 cash. C. W. TURNER, 45 Stanhope st.

PEERLESS-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

SNAP for man and wife; cigars, periodicals, tobacco, baker and notion store, 3 living rooms; living rooms connected; rent $15; weekly; price $250. PEERLESS-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., room 710.

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306 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.

929 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.
80 BRADBURY ST., CHICAGO.

THE LAUNDRY EXCHANGE,

88 BROAD ST., Boston, Mass., tel. Main 4531, is the leading and largest dealer in laundry property.

HAND laundries, not wash plants, steam laundries, laundry routes on our books, which are at present for sale; we have a large number of buyers. LAUNDRY EXCHANGE, 88 Broad st.

If you have a place for sale on the leading trading list a week clear profit. LAUNDRY EX.

IF you are looking for a good investment, write, call or telephone to the leading dealers in Laundry EXCHANGE, 88 Broad st., Boston.

RESTAURANT BARGAIN

Fine location; good business; owner has other business and will sell on very easy terms; $10,000 purchase; $4,000 cash. C. W. TURNER, 45 Stanhope st.

COLUMBIA RUNABOUT, with top, extra tires and sundries; good order. 45 Stanhope st.

MAXWELL RUNABOUT, with top, extra tires and lamps, $450. 45 Stanhope st.

RAMBLER, slightly damaged by fire, a bargain. $400. 45 Stanhope st.

SECOND-HAND cars taken in trade for new cars. 45 Stanhope st.

WE CARRY a full line of second-hand storage batteries, lamps, horns, tire shoes and tire casings. 45 Stanhope st.

$100.

FOR SALE—One steam runabout, with fold in front seat, 4 h. p. engine, 2 cylinders, engine, steers, etc.; demonstration given. T. G. Boston American.

RAMBLER RUNABOUT

FIRST-CLASS condition, can be seen at work in the city; a bargain and something with which I can stand behind. P. LAWRENCE.

FORD RUNABOUT, 4 cylinders, fine shape; overhauled and the best; smoothest running one you ever saw, will demonstrate. Address 44 Stanhope st.

FRANKLIN RUNABOUT, 4 cylinders, in perfect shape, cost $2,500, will sell for $1,000. BUDLEY, 41 Stanhope st.

FOR SALE—As traveling salesman for Elastic Tire Filler, waterproof air cushion tire tube and rim cuts, I have had placed in my hands 1 Locomobile touring car, 1 Pierce Stanhope touring car, in good condition, can be seen and demonstration given at any time. Will sell cheap. Boston. Inquire W. R. BAILEY.

GROUT STEAM RUNABOUT $175; this machine is in good running order, it has new tires and is nicely painted, will be better by a little sound and engine pair refitted a new looking machine; this is a snap for some one. Will be pleased to dispose of; come out and see it today. FILEO to address of owner, 47 Central Park, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—I will give my free and clear summer home in Maine for a runabout or a machine in good running condition; give full description and what you have to offer. Address 1788, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Orient friction drive buckboard, top, extra seat, 4-h. p. 2-c. motor, fine shape, $200; also 2-cylinder 10 h. p. Ford or Rambler motor cycle and tri-car; make an offer. C. H. WELLS, Georgetown, Mass.

$200 buys 4-cylinder, opposed, 24 h. p. long wheel base, good tires, new top, fine shape for fast running roller; thoroughly overhauled, NOWELL, 1965 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Maxwell runabout; stylish, easy riding; will be sold at a bargain; can be seen at my stable, Addison st., Medford st., Cambridge. Address B. G. L., 25 Maple st., Waltham, Mass.

FOR SALE—Pierce Arrow Tourabout, 4-cyl, 40-h. p., Bosch magneto, Goodrich tires, speedometer, etc.; cost $4,000; will sell for quick sale $2,750; see this car sure. C. S. RUDDOCK, 1 Boylston pl., Boston.

1907 YALE motorcycle, good running order, for $85. A. H. THOMPSON, 1965 Washington st., Medford.

WILL EXCHANGE touring car, detachable tonneau, built to order, for equity in rental property or will sell cheap. 1907 Cadillac touring car. Gardner, 1965 Washington st.

WANTED—Serviceable auto for $125.00 cash; want 2-cylinder Ford or Maxwell. Address 1788, Boston American.

WANTED—Cheap for cash, 32x3½ clincher and 3½ quick detachable shoes, new or in good condition; prefer Goodrich American. 779, Boston.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car; cost $850; sell $300; fine condition; 1908 model. 1965 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Stanley runabout; will sell $125 to $150. Address F. M. D., 56 Cottage av., Winthrop.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

GRAY MOTORS

10 H. P. HEAVY DUTY, $144.

COMPLETE salt water outfit and absolutely guaranteed; 3 h. p., $75.00; 4 h. p., $79.00; 6 h. p., $97.50; 1, 2, 3 cylinders to 60 h. p., immediate deliveries. MOORE, 220 Tremont, Boston.

GRAY BOATS

High Speed 18 Ft. Runabout, $265

12 MILES PER HOUR, 6 h. p. Gray, reversible, self-starting, 2-cylinder motor; beautifully painted, upholstered; lumber; send for particulars. MOORE, 220 Tremont, Boston. 414, Boston.

MARINE HARDWARE
A. S. MORSS Co.
YACHT AND MOTOR BOAT FITTINGS
210-212 Commercial St., Boston, Mass.

COOLEY
HIGH-GRADE BOATS, motors and gray boats. Send for catalogue. 779, Boston.

FOR MOTOR CARS, one inch 9 per cent. E. E. WILLIS & Dealer's

SS. AUTO CO.

and Second-Hand Autos
AMINED AND PAINTING.
hurch St., Off Park Sq.
2 the largest and most responsible dealers Boston; over 100 cars constantly on hand, also have one of the best equipped repair shops in the city.

BUICK TOURING CAR, fully equipped, in first-class condition; will quick at $750. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church st.

'06 CADILLAC runabout, with top. A1 shape; a snap at $450. M. A. CO.

COLUMBIA touring car, 18 h. p., fully equipped and splendid condition; $600. M. A. CO.

ELMORE, 2-cycle, just overhauled, new chain, etc.; $250. MASS. AUTO CO.

'04 FRANKLIN runabout, fully equipped, fine shape; bargain at $500. M. A. CO.

6 CYL. FORD touring car, just overhauled; a bargain at $800. MASS. AUTO CO.

'06 JACKSON touring car, 2-cyl. fine running order; $450. M. A. CO.

KNOX DELIVERY CAR, all in good condition, used once; $400. M. A. CO.

'07 MAXWELL, speedster, equipped with top, lights and big luggage box; elegant shape; $500. MASS. AUTO CO.

RAMBLER runabout, in good running order, paint and tires good; $100 takes it. M. A. CO.

'08 RAMBLER touring car, fully equipped, just like new; $1,000. MASS. AUTO CO.

'08 RAMBLER touring car, 45-50 h. p., fully equipped, nearly new, $1,600. M. A. CO.

'07 STANLEY TOURING CAR, just overhauled, in A1 condition, fully equipped; $1,000. MASS. AUTO CO.

THOMAS FLYER, just overhauled, in fine condition, fully equipped, $750. M. A. CO.

'07 GROUT touring car, 25-30-h. p., fully equipped, elegant condition; $1,000. M. A. CO.

1 PAIR of bullseye head lights $20, 1 dash light, electric, $10; 1 pair of 32x3½ tires, almost new, $20; 1 pair 32x4 $16; a few 32x4 tires, $12; 1 pair 34x4 $18; a few 34x4 at $15 each; 1 pair 36x4 $20; a few good 5-in. shoes, 30x3 inch, quick at $10 each. Call and see list of many tubes cheap. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church st.

'07 STEVENS-DURYEA touring car, in elegant condition, fully equipped; $1,500. M. A. CO.

'06 MAXWELL RUNABOUT; if taken at once a snap. MASS. AUTO CO.

'07 CADILLAC TOURING CAR, fine condition, paint and tires good; $400. M. A. CO.

'04 WHITE STEAMER, just overhauled and in fine condition, paint and tires good; $500. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church st.

Tire Troubles Entirely Eliminated by the
Elastic Filling Process
Puncture Proof, Durable, Resilient
Electric Tire Filling Agency
52 Church St. Phone 110 Tre.

MODEL 14, 1906, 25-30 h. p., 4-cyl., perfect condition, price $2,000. THOS. B. JEFFERY & CO., 145 Columbus ave., Boston.

MODEL 10, 1906, 20 h. p., 4-cyl., top, nearly new, cost $1,750; left by customer; for sale at a great sacrifice. THOS. B. JEFFERY & CO., 145 Columbus av., Boston.

FISK TIRES, 32x4, comp., $36.00. THOS. B. JEFFERY & CO., 145 Columbus ave., Boston.

MODEL 25, 1907, 4-cyl., 40 h. p., top, speed counter, trunk rack, extra rim, etc., in perfect condition; used only a few months; a snap. THOS. B. JEFFERY & CO., 145 Columbus av.

BUICK, 1907 Model 6, 4-cyl., 30 h. p., $1,000. C. W. TURNER, 45 Stanhope st.

COLUMBIA RUNABOUT, with top, extra tires and sundries; good order. 45 Stanhope st.

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FOR SALE—Ford touring car; cost $850; sell $300; fine condition; 1908 model. 1965 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Stanley runabout; will sell $125 to $150. Address F. M. D., 56 Cottage av., Winthrop.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—Printing press, half or larger, hand or power, must be in good condition; state how camera outfits for sale or exchange for press; will pay cash difference. 422 Boylston st., Boston. $15. Address W. C. BARTON, 9 Ladd st., Watertown.

WANTED—Second-hand 2-cylinder motor cycle; state price and particulars. J. A. McLAUGHLAN, Salem Depot, N.H.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CALL AND SEE the new paper makes good pictures in 3 minutes without plates; Buster Brown cameras, tintype cameras for outdoor work; 2½x3½ cameras, $10.00, $12.50; tintype papers, 15,000 mounts, half price; all photo and tintype supplies. GEO. GROW, 3 Tremont row, Boston.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LADY HOROSCOPE CASTER, with one year's subscription to Boston American, $1.00; send birthday; with years of birth, 25c. extra; love data a specialty. ELKSWORTH, distinguished astrologer, 788 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO.

Finest Assortment of Standard Cars.

5 FLOORS BRIMFUL
PRICES ASTONISHINGLY LOW

22 and 24 E. Concord St., cor. Washington

RIGHT HERE, 20 cars of Brush runabouts, Boston, left Detroit on Saturday; now on delivery; promptly made; liberal allowance for your car taken in exchange; send for FREE CATALOGUE.

NEW '08 Atlas cars traded for your old car; SO. END, 24 East Concord st.

$2,500—STEVENS-DURYEA limousine, chauffeur's seat, 4-cylinder, 40-h. p., fully equipped; cost $4,500; fine condition; model '08. Price $2,500. 22-24 East Concord st., Boston.

$650—Ford runabout, $450; Maxwell runabout, $450; Cadillac touring car, $1,400; Franklin touring car, $1,600; Cadillac touring car, $1,400; Cadillac touring car, $1,600; Cadillac touring car, $1,800; Reo touring car, $450; Maxwell runabout, $250; Oldsmobile delivery car, $300; 2-cyl. 2150; Stevens-Duryea, $300; Knox touring car, $400; Maxwell touring car, $250; Ford touring car, $300; Oldsmobile touring car, $400; Cadillac touring car, $1,000; Franklin touring car, $1,000; Franklin touring car, $1,200; Franklin touring car, $1,400; Franklin touring car, $1,600; Franklin touring car, $1,800; Franklin touring car, $2,000; Franklin touring car, $2,200; Franklin touring car, $2,400; Franklin touring car, $2,600; Franklin touring car, $2,800; Franklin touring car, $3,000; Franklin touring car, $3,200; Franklin touring car, $3,400; Franklin touring car, $3,600; Franklin touring car, $3,800; Franklin touring car,

HENDRICKS CLUB MOVES; MARTIN'S HEART IS SAD

Famous Ward 8 Organization Forced by "L" to Quit Lowell Street Quarters.

BY BOWDOIN SQUARE NOW

Members are To-day Occupying Their Fine New Rooms for the First Time.

Joseph P. Lomasney, president of the Hendricks Club, called yesterday on Daniel L. Prendergast, secretary and real estate agent of the Boston Elevated Railway Company. The visit was ripe with political significance.

"Hello, Joe," said Dan.

"Hello, Dan," said Joe. "Here's the key to No. 2A Lowell street, and here's a check for the rent."

"Thanks," said the "L's" real estate man.

And thus passeth away one of the glories of Causeway street, leaving the North Station and the Haymarket almost alone.

From this time on, therefore, anybody having business with the Hon. Martin M. Lomasney, the well-known and popular real estate specialist, will find Mr. Lomasney at No. 19A Green street, at the corner of Pitts street. In one flight and please press the electric push button on the door that faces you. To the right is Donovan Hall; on the left the Hendricks Club.

"The Place That Once Knew Them."

For, at last, the Hendricks Club and Martin Lomasney (or Martin Lomasney and the Hendricks Club) are moved from Causeway and Lowell streets to Green and Pitts streets. To-day, for the first time, the members of the club are reading the Sunday American in the new clubhouse Joe Lomasney did it. Under the direction of the hustling president a force of painters and paper hangers, brushes and grabbers ("all union men," says Joe) had been plugging early and late. It was a close call last night before President Joe was ready to say, "There, that ought to do."

After nearly a quarter of a century the Boston Elevated Railway has finally dislodged the famous Hendricks Club to make way for the elevated structure which ultimately will connect with the Atlantic avenue subway. Tooth and nail, at City Hall and in the courts and in the Legislature, Lomasney the Lomasney fought the proposed elevated. He wanted a subway. He denounced the corporation for stealing the sunlight from the poor. He was all for adding the rattley-bang of the aerial trains to the bloody deafening noises of a chicken yard. But it was all in vain. The club found itself in the way of the J. P. Morgan & Co. Boston Elevated.

And so, bag and baggage, the Hendricks Club and its chieftain have moved across Dowdoin square, at the very Hub of Ward 8.

President Joe and all the boys of the club like the change, they say. They are nearer the up-town district, and the bright lights of the liveliest section in New England. They have larger and better quarters. Martin, however, is glum and sad and morose. For it is the first violent shake-up that has come to his mode of life in twenty-five years or a quarter of a century. Sunshine and in storm, when all went well with his political bark and when the Ward 8 ship was riding stormy seas, the bachelor leader has trudged daily to and forth from his home to No. 2A Lowell street. Now, he says on the other way round. They were willing to wager something at the club last night that the big fellow would many times find himself still trudging, of a morning, toward the North Station. The force of habit.

Martin won't talk about the change. He won't talk about anything. The formula of the biggest man in Democratic politics (seconded by his friends) appears in the newspapers is unchanged and unchanging. "Write anything you want to, boys," he says, "I'll stand for it. I'll have to. I've been doing it a long, long time. Write my own method and an excellent one, brothers, for keeping in the public press."

Many a change has come upon and about Martin over the old, old town since that night in 1884 when the Hendricks Club was organized at No. 2A Lowell street.

Started by Erin's Sons.

In those days, the West End was Irish; in those, its Jewish. There's no mistake about that.

In 1884 the West End was about nineteen-twentieths Irish, and ninety per cent American stock. To-day, according to the latest census, the West End is 30,810, of which 26,963 (or nearly 88 per cent) is of foreign percentage, less than 4,000 of native parent nativity, (in exact numbers 15,-060) Italian, about 11 thousand Jews (4,887) Irish, and nearly 10 per cent (2,853) Italian. In every quarter of the Boston, save the Dear Old North End, sixth (Italian), the majority is Irish. Nativity is Irish.

And they were Irish lads, or the native-born sons of Irishmen, who 23 years ago, started the Hendricks Club. Of the nine or nine of them, whose four are known to be living, are Joseph P. Lomasney, Joseph Lomasney, William F. Lowe, a Sewer Department foreman in his ward, Inspector, districts, and John J. O'Brien of Charlestown, a Water Department employe.

Among those who gone are the late City Clerk Edward J. Donovan, the late Thomas F. Keenan, a Boston boy, and Lawrence F. Smith, who went to New York, and the late Hugh Mclaughlin, whom the ward sent to the Common Council and the Legislature.

In Thomas A.'s Honor.

"Hendricks," of course, was Thomas A., of Indiana, Grover Cleveland's running mate in the national election that year. The Ward 8 boys began, therefore, by picking a winner. The name was hit upon because it was late in the year and there were already "Cleveland clubs enough."

The Indiana statesman, who accepted of the honor conferred upon him by his young Eastern admirers, responded in due time with a neat cabinet photograph of himself and a letter of appreciation, in the body who thinks to make a hit with the Hendricks of to-day by means of a neat cabinet photograph and a few words, is chosen to be disappointed. So try it, but in 1884 the Hendricks Club was born and born. The Hendricks photograph was

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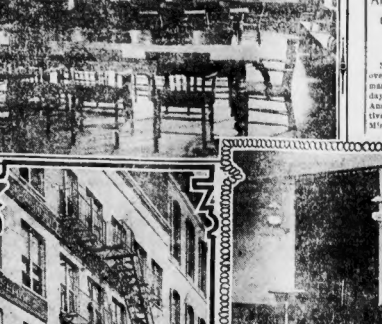
Hendricks Club's New Home and Its Chiefs

JOSEPH P. LOMASNEY

THE ASSEMBLY ROOM



DONOVAN HALL

One of the Two Pretentious Assembly Rooms is "Donovan Hall," Named for Late City Clerk, First President of Club.

MARTIN M. LOMASNEY

NEW HENDRICKS CLUB ROOMS.

turned over to a crayon artist. The successful result of his skill may be seen upon the walls of the new clubhouse. That's it, alongside that speaking likeness of Governor "Billy" Russell.

Speaking of whom recalls the fact that he clicked each of three successful campaigns by a speech to the Hendricks Club in the West End clubrooms.

Only Two Presidents.

The Hendricks Club has had but two presidents in all its long life. The first was the late Edward J. Donovan, one of the Original Nine. Donovan's name led the Lomasney organization for twenty years; Joe Lomasney has been president for five.

And what office does Martin hold, the biggest Democrat in Boston town? Answer, treasurer.

Martin has been the real treasurer, it is safe to say, "any old time." For all these years, though several men have carried the name, The others have really guided by him and handled by him."

There seems to be an impression in the town that Martin Lomasney is the Hendricks Club, that there are his rooms, generously thrown open to the ward. The fact is that the members of the Hendricks Club pay a membership fee of one dollar a month or more than enough to meet every bill, the minute it becomes due.

How many members are there?

Somebody put the question to President Joe a day or two ago.

Whole Ward Welcomed.

"And that would be telling," says the president; "we never give out figures of that sort."

It is a fact, however, that from about the first of August until after election every year the doors of the club are wide open to the ward. Everybody is made welcome. Any time, the members bring in "visitors."

And what kind of a club is it?

Let President Lomasney answer.

"Our charter calls us a 'social political club,' said the president the other night. I guess that describes us correctly. The public has an idea, thanks to some of the newspapers, that the membership is composed entirely and exclusively of politicians. That's one reason why we are so generally misunderstood. The fact is a mighty small element in the Hendricks Club. No sir, we take an interest in the affairs of ward and city and State, but our men represent almost every calling in the town and most of them have as little inclination towards office as they have for a ride in the first run of Dr. Hiddan's aerial express to New York."

The stairway at Pitts and Green streets separates two big assembly rooms. The one, named in honor of the "Honored Dead," named for that twenty-year president, from the Hendricks Club, were and whom Ward 8 supported to her last man in 1900 in his successful battle with John Francis Fitzgerald for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

"Just Look Us Over."

Donovan Hall is a lodge room of the familiar type. Here are held important meetings of the real Hendricks Club. Here, when the ward has need of it, one of the best known organizations in the West End, tenants of the "Hendricks" West End Council No. 194 of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Diploma of 61, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Court Joseph Ward, No. 204, Foresters of America; and the Ward 8 Council of the Catholic Benevolent Order of Heptasophs, all hold their regular meetings in Donovan Hall.

"Look us over," says President Joe," and tell me if we shouldn't like our new quarters. You knew our old home. We had 2,600 feet of room in there. Here, we've got 6,000 feet on two floors; here, we've got 8,000 feet on one floor.

The new quarters consists of a big reading or assembly room, at the very corner of Pitts and Green streets, a side room on Green street, clothing, Martin's office, along on the Pitts street side, and in the rear the billiard and pool room and lavatory.

All for Ward 8.

Across the front hallway from the assembly room (passing the private entrance to Martin's sanctum) is Donovan Hall, in the rear of which are paraphernalia for the tenderfoots, a room for lockers and other wash rooms.

The membership of the Hendricks Club is "mostly Irish," and native born and foreign born. It is Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, but always "Ward Eight." It has no other watchword. Drop in of an evening, if you know the ward, and you'll find every pinochle crowd. Who are the players? Well, they are young and old, and mostly Italians and Cohens, Goldsteins and Mahoneys, O'Briens and Rosenbaums, Levits and Shays.

"After all," says Joe Lomasney, "there isn't much of a story to tell. We are just here to help one another. Some worthy gentleman had got from the Hendricks Club to represent the West End.

"Donovan, of course, was known to city and State. He had served in House and Senate and at the City Hall. Tom Keenan, of the Globe, was Councilman and Representative and Alderman. Hugh Mclaughlin, who died in '96, represented us in Council, House and State.

No Intoxicants Allowed.

"It was Gilbride's death in '96, by the way, that first sent Martin to the Senate. Gilbride, who had been nominated, died before election day. Martin was chosen to fill the vacancy on the ticket.

"There have been Louis Bonnabend, Councilman and School Committeeman; Representative Dave Mankovitz, formerly a Councilman; Dan Hart, president of the Common Council and legislator; Daniel Whelton, who, as President of the Board of Aldermen, became Mayor Hart, on the death of General Collins, and others too numerous to mention. And we've got a lot of lively youngsters here, coming along in the future, and by a few years hence, will, that intoxicating liquors are barred from these rooms under the severest penalty we know."

NEWTON TRANSFERS RAISE FARES 1 CENT

The Board of Railroad Commissioners yesterday, for an "experimental period of one year," gave its approval to a 5-cent fare on the Newton Street Railway. The six-cent fare will be charged on every trip in connection with which a transfer is secured from one car or line of cars to another. Transfers in Newton, therefore, are to cost a cent apiece.

The gross operating receipts for May of the year fell off $4,000, for June $2,000 and for twenty-seven days of July $5,000, compared with the same periods in 1907.

RIVALS PLOT RUIN OF FARMAN AIRSHIP

Friend of Inventor Declares Attempt Was Made to Prevent Flight.

New York, Aug. 1.—That a plot had been concocted by jealous rivals to prevent the flight of Monsieur Henri Farman's wonderful aeroplane at Brighton Beach, is intimated by his personal representative, Thomas B. MacMechen, editor of the American Aeronaut.

Though M. Farman and his friends are non-communicative, it is believed that attempts have been made to cripple the powerful motor which yesterday drove the airship above the crowds at express train velocity.

Four thousand people were disappointed to-day when the flight was called off on account of his first public exhibition, after a three-hours' wait. A northeast wind, blowing briskly miles an hour, it said to have decided against the flight.

"Somebody tried to prevent M. Farman from making his first public flight at Brighton Beach this afternoon," was the sensational declaration of MacMechen. He would neither confirm or deny the rumor that rivals had plotted against the French-man.

"I am not ready to talk. All I can say is that there are preparations for the aviator's flight were greatly hampered, and even interfered with, but by whom and for what purpose I cannot tell. The whole affair will come out in time, however."

M. Farman is under contract to give fifteen exhibitions at the beach. His trial of yesterday astonished the observers. His machine arose from an especially prepared runway, at the will of the inventor, and after attaining a height of twenty-five feet, flew straight ahead for a distance of a mile, finally alighting with grace.

The Indian Head, the flying goaded cheered the air. Farman was congratulated by the Brighton Beach Motor Boat Club and Aero Club of America, under whose auspices Farman will conduct his public flights, wanted to carry him off the field on their shoulders.

"I'VE GOT TO WIN" DECLARES BALDWIN

BEFORE HIS FLIGHT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Captain Thomas S Baldwin began to-narrow to inflate his big dirigible balloon with hydrogen gas for his flight over the Potomac army and navy officers at Fort Myer, near the Capitol. He is confident that the trial of the dynamited airship will be a big success, and that he will be awarded another $250,000 appropriation from Congress next Fall to complete his system or method of aerial flight.

"I've got to win," declares the veteran balloonist, "or else I don't eat."

Preparations for the flight are being watched by General James Allen and other Signal Corps officers, that the long seven years' experiments shall be over the outcome of the experimental flights, which will determine whether or not the flying machine is to be accepted, under the rigid requirements.

May Select Trial Day.

If the weather conditions are unfavorable Monday, Capt. Baldwin will not start. He is permitted to select his own time. He has all the intervening officials on the ground up to 4 hour's notice, and the dirigible will not be pushed, though they will not be excluded from witnessing the test.

The Baldwin airship must make from fifteen to twenty-four miles an hour, according to prevailing conditions, to meet the requirements. The first will be over a straight course into Virginia territory. The distance to be covered will be considered by the government experts.

After straight flights, circular maneuvres will be attempted. Captain Baldwin is confident of his ability to perform such a balancing experiment as to overcome the effect of changing air currents, by either pendulum he has constructed. He believes he can establish by darting to and fro from the center of gravity, a condition that would not be considered by the Government. The Baldwin airship has two rudders, guides or planes, which may be quickly shifted.

Like Blunt Headed Fish.

A peculiar feature of the aerial craft is in the form of its balloon bag. It is such that one shaped like a blunt headed fish of less size is considered to be safer than though the pointed part were at the bow. Should Baldwin's style of airship be accepted by the Government it would be used not only by the army and navy, but might be employed by the Treasury Department to detect smugglers along the coast, vessels being discovered at sea, for longer distances from high altitudes than they would be from a fixed position on land.

WOMAN'S HAT CLEW IN BONFIRE MURDER

Corset Also Found Near Scene of Greenpoint Tragedy, and May Prove Identity.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Aug. 1.—A woman's hat and corsets, believed to have belonged to the victim of the Greenpoint bonfire mystery, have been found and delivered to the Brooklyn police by American reporters.

On the strength of additional evidence furnished by the American, Lieutenants Thompson and MacKirdy, who have the investigation in charge, are working upon a theory that the murdered woman spent Monday night with her slayers at Rockaway Beach.

It has been definitely established that a woman fitting accurately the description of the bonfire victim was attacked on Washington street, near the junction of Fourth avenue, shortly after midnight Tuesday morning. The burned corset was found in Greenpoint Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Peter Brandt, who lives at No. 188 Washington street, has made a statement to the effect that early Tuesday morning as a vehicle passed her residence, she heard a woman screaming, "Help me! they are murdering me!" As evidence of the struggle between the screaming woman and the men who were with her, Mrs. Brandt found on the sidewalk in front of her home shortly after daylight the hat in question and a No. 19 corset.

Found on Sidewalk.

The fact that both the hat and the corsets were left on the sidewalk by their owner was substantiated by a statement made by Patrolman Pilsteer of the Rockaway Beach station, who also heard the screams early Tuesday morning, and an hour later talked with the woman herself.

"I was near the Rockaway Park station about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning when I heard a woman crying 'Murder!' said Pilsteer. "I hurried around to Washington street and saw a thousand-ft figure lying at a rapid gait in the direction of the Rockaway Park. In every case, but when I reached Fourth avenue a young woman who was scattering along the sidewalk, seemingly in distress, and panting, turned to me and said:

"I questioned the woman, because her actions were extremely suspicious. She was not having a hat, her hair and fallen down over her shoulders and the garments about her waist and shoulders were disarranged. Her shirtwaist had been liberally torn away, and was hanging, decorated downward, from her waist line. The woman told me that she had been set out with some friends and that they had been drinking. She said she lived in New York, but was starting temporarily with friends at the beach, and I permitted her to go away, while I again looked for the vehicle from which I was thought she had jumped."

Wore a Sc. pular.

The most important point in the information given by Pilsteer was the fact that about the woman's neck was suspended a heart-shaped locket and other ornament on which was a piece of string, which the police believe might have been the scapular worn about the neck of the Catholic victim.

Lieutenant Thompson said to-night:

"We consider that the hat and corsets supply one of the strongest clews to the identity of the murdered woman that we have yet found. It is certain that if they were not the belongings of the bonfire victim, some other young woman has been grossly insulted and perhaps murdered."

Two men have been arrested on suspicion, and will be held in the Ludlow Street Jail Tuesday to give the authorities time to look into the stories they told in court, where their names are given as Julian Brandt and Wallenty Korkowsky, and described themselves as laborers.

$83,762 SLICED FROM CITY PAYROLL

The city of Boston payroll for the month of July was $794,404.84, a decrease of $63,762.91 from that of the same month a year ago, according to a statement issued yesterday by City Auditor J. Alfred Mitchell. The payments made by the city treasurer this for the year are $7,883,403.16, a decrease of $247,646.42 from the payments for the same period last year.

NEW GOULD-SENDS STOCKS

Amalgamated Copper, Smelters, Reading and Missouri Central Swing Upward.

New York, Aug. 1.—In its enthusiasm over the alliance between Gould and Harriman, Wall street sent stocks booming today. New high records were made in Amalgamated Copper, American Locomotive, Smelters, Reading, Illinois Central and Missouri Pacific. The Gould stocks were in active demand for the first time in many weeks. Trading was on a very heavy scale in the first few minutes, but profit taking made its appearance almost immediately and prices were scaled down.

On the curb there was also considerable enthusiasm under leadership of Lawson, Heinze, Ely and Minnii, all of which were active around high levels established in the regular session. The curb did not retire. March of it, however, was unable to keep the big speculative following together.

Pennsylvania earnings for June show a decrease of $2,722,308. The gross, but the operating expenses were reduced $2,011,-196. Net earnings were smaller by only $710,800.

Standard Oil Busy.

The entire Standard Oil outfit seems to be reaching for more. It last year year when Morgan was in control of Wall Street, for the strength of the copper shares was phenomenal and has been under the direct leadership of Amalgamated.

This strength is largely due to the sensational influence of the Standard Oil victory in the rebate cases. Smelters went to a new high record and held most of it. Others, as did Amalgamated, Reading, Locomotive, Illinois Central and Windsh.

Other local traction shares were very strong and at the announcement that the Harriman-Metropolitan preferred was bought by Third Avenue stuff, advanced good. These shares are not considered except for speculative purposes, there not being one dollar of assets behind any of them.

There is reason for believing that the Steel Trust has marketed a large proportion of the common stock and the bonds which it purchased with the money laid aside to complete the tiary plant.

The Steel Trust operations profit on this transaction has been very large and has put the trust in such a good position that

CHEER STEAMSHIP MAN OFF TO EUROPE

When the big White Star liner Republic drew out of her dock yesterday on her trip to Liverpool three hundred White Star line officials, customs officials, postal and steamship employes at the Hoosac Tunnels docks and others heartily cheered Captain Robert Roberts, marine superintendent of the White Star line in this port, who is going to England and Wales for a two months vacation.

The friends of Captain Roberts presented him four pipes, a pair of marine glasses and an illuminated testimonial. Major Aaron Twigg of the Customs service acting as spokesman.

The Republic carried eighty-eight saloon, 140 second cabin and 350 steerage passengers.

Among the saloon passengers was Mrs. Harry W. Chapin of Boston, leader in the New Thought movement, who will deliver several addresses in England and on the continent, and will later meet Mrs. Charles H. Parkhurst, wife of the New York reformer, in Switzerland.

E. G. Withers of Charlestown and his two nieces, Miss M. Dee Rochers, Dana Estes, Miss Anne R. Gallaher, Miss Katherine R. Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Bonner, Miss Lola L. Howe, the architect, and Mrs. Edward S. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mead, F. W. Nichols, Jr., E. H. Osgood and Miss Richardson, all of Boston, were also on board.

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RRIMAN ALLIANCE S BOOMING IN MARKET

HARRIMAN'S CAPTURE EVENT OF WEEK

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Most important of the week's development in Wall Street was the capture by E. H. Harriman of the Gould system of railroads. Mr. Harriman gets this control by taking the place of the Wabash in guaranteeing the Wheeling & Lake Erie notes, amounting to $8,000,000. These notes were paid in Wall Street yesterday by Blair & Co. for Harriman's account, although Mr. Harriman does not appear in the transaction officially in any way.

The Erie is put in a much stronger position by the deal and the Gould railroad stocks are once more brought before the public as trading issues. That Wall Street is glad to see these stocks revived was proved by their great activity and strength. That Harriman is growing more powerful was shown by the further advance of Union Pacific.

Announcement was made by the committee of car efficiency of the American Railways Association that the number of idle cars had increased 5,120, but there was a reduction in the number of cars in bad order that wiped out half of this increase.

Pennsylvania earnings show a heavy decrease in gross, but the operating expenses are reduced so much that the net reduction is very small for June. Officials of the Pennsylvania and of several other railroad companies say that they expect July earnings to show improvement in spite of the extraordinary expenditures they have been forced to make for the month in buying material for operation.

the bearish influence of the bad quarterly earnings largely off. The net earnings for the quarter were about $20,000,000, but the speculative earnings undoubtedly amounted to $5,000,000 or $6,000,000 additional.

Buying of Reading continued on the report that the anthracite decision under the Harriman law would be rendered on Tuesday. The street claims to have advance information as to what this will show.

In the curb market there has been a distinct revival of business this week under the leadership of shares in those copper companies that can produce the metal at a low figure. Those that hope for product at a low figure have shared in the activity. Interest has been revived in the dividend stocks and also in Consolidated issues.

Wheat was up yesterday on damage reports in the Northwest, but there are so many goods reports in the grain market that it is impossible to measure the genuine influence of the crop situation.

Cotton was slightly higher as a result of to-day's operations.

English stock and cotton markets were closed yesterday, but a better tone prevails in connection among securities.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Following are the opening, highest and closing sales at the board to-day:

SALES.

STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Closing.
Am. Tel. & Tel. [illegible]	88¾	88¾	88¾
Am. T. & S. [illegible]	88¾	88¾	88¾
Adventure Mining	8¼	8	8
Allouez Mining	37½	37½	37½
Amalgamated Copper	68¾	69¼	69¼
Am. Ag. Chem., pf.	92½	92½	92½
Am. Ag. Chem., com.	37½	37½	37½
Am. Sugar Ref.	132½	132½	132½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	128½	128½	128½
Am. Woolen	29	29	29
Am. Woolen, pf.	91	91	91
Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	5¾	5¾	5¾
Arcadian Mining	21	21	21
Arcadian Consolidated	7¼	7¼	7¼
Arizona Commercial	11¼	11¼	11¼
Atlantic Mining	25¾	25¾	25¾
Atlantic Coast Line	155	155	155
Boston & Albany	210	210	210
Boston Elevated	138	138	138
Boston & Worcester Elec.	10¾	10¾	10¾
Boston & Maine	109	109	109
Calumet & Arizona Min.	87¾	88	88
Calumet & Hecla	475	500	500
Centennial Mining	30	30	30
Central Mexico Min.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Copper Range Con.	68¾	68¾	68¾
Dominion Coal, pf.	120	120	120
Dominion Coal	40	40	40
Dominion Iron & Steel	29¾	29¾	29¾
Dominion Iron & Steel, pf.	92	92	92
Fall River Mfg.	100	100	100
Franklin Mining	14¾	14¾	14¾
Granby Consol. Min.	90	90	90
Greene Consol. Min.	12¾	12¾	12¾
Hancock Mining	45	45	45
La Salle Min.	15¾	15¾	15¾
Lake Copper	25	25	25
Mass. Gas, pf.	97	97	97
Mass. Gas	47	47	47
Mexico Consol Min.	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mexico Mining	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nevada Consol Min.	17¾	17¾	17¾
New England Cot. Yarn	90	90	90
N. Y., N. H. & H.	140	141	141
Nipissing Mines	7¾	7¾	7¾
Old Dominion Min.	42¾	42¾	42¾
Osceola Consol.	70	70	70
Parrot Min.	40¾	40¾	40¾
Pond Creek Coal	37¾	37¾	37¾
Quincy Mining	98	100	100
Rhode Island Coal	5	5	5
Santa Fe Min.	2¼	2¼	2¼
Shannon Copper	11¾	11¾	11¾
Shawmut Mining	30	30	30
Shoe & Leather	23¾	23¾	23¾
Shoe & Leather, pf.	80	80	80
St. Mary's Land	70	70	70
Superior Copper Min.	21¾	21¾	21¾
Swift & Co.	103	103	103
Tamarack Min.	60	60	60
Trinity Min.	15¾	15¾	15¾
Tri-Mountain Min.	4¾	4¾	4¾
Union Pacific	155	155	155
United Shoe Mach.	55¾	55¾	55¾
United Shoe Mach., pf.	54¾	54¾	54¾
U. S. Smg., Ref. & Min.	42¾	43	43
U. S. Smg., Ref. & Min. pf.	87	87	87
U. S. Steel	45¾	46	46
U. S. Steel, pf.	103¾	103¾	103¾
Utah Copper	49¾	49¾	49¾
Utah Consol.	39	39	39
Victoria Min.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wolverine Min.	2¾	2¾	2¾
Wyandotte Min.	2¾	2¾	2¾

*Ex. dividend.

NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, Aug. 1.—Following are the opening, highest and closing quotations of the day:

	Open.	High.	Closing.
Amalgamated Cop.	69¼	69¼	69¼
Am. Car & Foundry	40	40	39¾
Am. Car & Foundry, pf.	90	90	90
Am. Hide & Leather	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am. Hide & Leather, pf.	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am. Ice Securities	30	30	30
Am. Locomotive	49¾	49¾	49¾
Am. Locomotive, pf.	107¾	107¾	107¾
Am. Smelting & Ref.	85¾	85¾	85¾
Am. Smelting & Ref., pf.	97¾	97¾	97¾
Am. Sugar Refinery	132½	132½	132½
Am. Tobacco	69¾	69¾	69¾
Am. Woolen	29¼	29¼	29¼
Anaconda Mining	42¾	42¾	42¾
Atchison	92¾	93	93
Atchison, pf.	97¾	97¾	97¾
Baltimore & Ohio	103¾	103¾	103¾
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	71¾	71¾	71¾
Canadian Pacific	175¾	175¾	175¾
Central Leather	29¾	29¾	29¾
Central Leather, pf.	97¾	97¾	97¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	47¾	47¾	47¾
Chicago Great Western	24¾	24¾	24¾
Chicago Great Western pf. B	64¾	64¾	64¾
Chicago & Northwestern	137¾	137¾	137¾
Colorado Fuel	42¾	43¾	43¾
Colorado Southern	32¾	32¾	32¾
Colorado Southern 1st pf.	59¾	59¾	59¾
Colorado Southern 2d pf.	32¾	32¾	32¾
Consolidated Gas	132¾	132¾	132¾
Corn Products Ref.	9¾	9¾	9¾
Corn Products Ref., pf.	74¾	74¾	74¾
Delaware & Hudson	167	169	169
Delaware, Lack. & West.	390	390	390
Denver & Rio Grande	31¾	31¾	31¾
Denver & Rio Grande, pf.	74¾	74¾	74¾
Distillers Securities	45	45	45
Erie	29¾	29¾	29¾
Erie, 1st pf.	49¾	49¾	49¾
Erie, 2d pf.	39¾	39¾	39¾
General Electric	164¾	164¾	164¾
Great Northern, pf.	134¾	134¾	134¾
Great Northern Ore	54¾	54¾	54¾
Illinois Central	140¾	140¾	140¾
Interborough-Met.	19¾	19¾	19¾
Interborough-Met., pf.	54¾	54¾	54¾
International Paper	14¾	14¾	14¾
International Paper, pf.	69¾	69¾	69¾
Iowa Central	19¾	19¾	19¾
Kansas City Southern	29¾	29¾	29¾
Kansas City Southern, pf.	69¾	69¾	69¾
Louisville & Nashville	134¾	134¾	134¾
Manhattan	140¾	140¾	140¾
Metropolitan	39¾	39¾	39¾
Minn. & St. Louis	39¾	39¾	39¾
Minn., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	140¾	140¾	140¾
Mo., Kan. & Texas	34¾	34¾	34¾
Mo., Kan. & Texas, pf.	67¾	67¾	67¾
Missouri Pacific	77¾	77¾	77¾
National Biscuit	117¾	117¾	117¾
National Biscuit, pf.	117¾	117¾	117¾
National Lead	47¾	47¾	47¾
New York Central	122¾	122¾	122¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	141¾	141¾	141¾
N. Y., Ont. & West.	39¾	39¾	39¾
Norfolk & West.	72¾	72¾	72¾
Northern Pacific	122¾	122¾	122¾
Pacific Mail	34¾	34¾	34¾
People's Gas	94¾	94¾	94¾
Pittsburg Coal	19¾	19¾	19¾
Pittsburg Coal, pf.	74¾	74¾	74¾
Pressed Steel Car	39¾	39¾	39¾
Pullman	174¾	174¾	174¾
Reading	122¾	122¾	122¾
Reading, 1st pf.	84¾	84¾	84¾
Reading, 2d pf.	79¾	79¾	79¾
Rep. Iron & Steel	24¾	24¾	24¾
Rep. Iron & Steel, pf.	74¾	74¾	74¾
Rock Island	24¾	24¾	24¾
Rock Island, pf.	53¾	53¾	53¾
Rock Island Co.	33¾	33¾	33¾
Rock Island Co., pf.	74¾	74¾	74¾
St. Louis & Southwestern	29¾	29¾	29¾
St. Louis & Southwestern pf.	54¾	54¾	54¾
Sloss-Sheffield	74¾	74¾	74¾
Southern Pacific	104¾	104¾	104¾
Southern Railway	24¾	24¾	24¾
Southern Railway, pf.	69¾	69¾	69¾
Tennessee Copper	29¾	29¾	29¾
Texas & Pacific	24¾	24¾	24¾
Third Avenue	39¾	39¾	39¾
Toledo, St. L. & W.	24¾	24¾	24¾
Toledo, St. L. & W., pf.	49¾	49¾	49¾
Twin City	99¾	99¾	99¾
Union Pacific	155¾	155¾	155¾
Union Pacific, pf.	84¾	84¾	84¾
United Fruit	129¾	129¾	129¾
United States Rubber	14¾	14¾	14¾
United States Rubber, 1st pf.	54¾	54¾	54¾
United States Rubber, 2d pf.	24¾	24¾	24¾
United States Steel	45¾	46	46
United States Steel, pf.	103¾	103¾	103¾
Utah Copper	49¾	49¾	49¾
Virginia-Carolina Chem.	39¾	39¾	39¾
Virginia-Carolina Chem., pf.	104¾	104¾	104¾
Wabash	14¾	14¾	14¾
Wabash, pf.	29¾	29¾	29¾
Western Union	82¾	83¾	83¾

*Ex. dividend. †Ex. rights.

BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Aug. 1 - The bank statement today made an excellent showing. The increase in loans was not nearly as large as might have been expected from the amount of trading in the stock market and, in addition, the cash holdings increased more than $4,000,000, and the already large surplus had $2,500,000 added to it. The statement follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Loans	$1,277,700,000	$2,300,500
Specie	1,277,700,000	4,100,000
Legal tenders	50,149,900	41,600
Net deposits	1,301,111,400	4,797,500
Circulation	39,120,500	*531,900
Legal reserve	325,277,850	1,199,375
Surplus	241,593,325	1,903,275
Reserve held	366,398,250	4,097,325

*Decrease.

HOLIDAY IN LONDON.

London, Aug. 1.—The Stock Exchange was closed to-day, and will not reopen until Tuesday morning. To-day was a holiday taken at the option of the Stock Exchange. Monday is a bank holiday.

Bar silver was quiet at 24 3-16d per

PRESIDENT COMING TO ENCAMPMENT

Dewey and Schley Will Also Join National Reunion of Spanish War Vets.

OPENS ON SEPTEMBER 1ST

Gov. Guild Will Address Fellow Members When They Assemble in Faneuil Hall.

Plans are on foot to make the coming national encampment of the Spanish War Veterans of Massachusetts, to be held in Boston in September, one of the most memorable in the annals of the organization. It will be a grand reunion of the men of the State who took part in the war with Spain.

President Roosevelt will attend. Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., himself a member of the Veterans' Association, is working assiduously with Department Commander Edward L. Ohlen of Massachusetts to make the encampment a success. With that end in view they have received assurances from the President, from Admiral George Dewey, Rear Admiral Schley, Major-General Leonard Wood, Captain Richmond P. Hobson and many others who distinguished themselves in the Spanish-American war that they will be present.

Address by Governor.

It is intended to have the opening of the encampment in Faneuil Hall on Tuesday morning, September 1, at 9 o'clock. There will be addresses delivered by Governor Guild and other high dignitaries of the State, in the course of which the bust of Washington in the hall, which is exempt from duties, I think, will now encourage those who gave it to the town as a bequest in Faneuil Hall, to be tendered to William S. Hale and staff. The delegates to the encampment will be invited guests.

On Wednesday the deliberations of the convention will be resumed in Faneuil Hall and will continue till 12:30 o'clock. In the afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, there will be a grand street parade, which will include the survivors of the Maine, the crew that went with Hobson into Santiago Harbor and those who cut the cable at Cienfuegos.

Reunion of Regiments.

At 5 o'clock there will be a reunion of the First, Second, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth Massachusetts regiments, United States Volunteer Militia, and the Naval Brigade. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the U. S. V. will tender the boys a lunch supper at the South Armory at 6 o'clock.

Commencing at 8 o'clock there will be a monster campfire in one of the large halls of the city, probably Mechanics' Building, at which addresses will be delivered by President Roosevelt, Admirals Dewey and Schley, Captain Hobson, General Leonard Wood, Governor Guild and others.

The rest of the week will be given over to sightseeing in and around Boston.

ZIONISTS SEE HOPE IN SULTAN'S GRANT

Establishment of Jewish State in Palestine Our Goal, Hub Leader declares.

That the granting of the constitution by Abdul Hamaid, Sultan of Turkey, as the result of years of agitation by the Young Turk party of the Ottoman Empire, the Zionist movement for the establishment of an independent Jewish State in Palestine, has been greatly benefited is the opinion of leading Zionists in Boston.

"I consider the granting of the constitution of the greatest importance to the Jewish people," said Julius Meyer, president of the Boston Zionist Society, and president of the Federation of Jews in New England to a Boston Sunday American reporter yesterday afternoon.

"The Zionist movement to secure a public, legally assured home in Palestine for the Jewish people was started in 1897 by Dr. Theodore Herzl of Vienna. He died July 4, 1904.

Victory After 10 Years.

"Nearly ten years ago the Young Turks sent a representative to the Zionist Congress at Basle stating that they favored the Zionist movement and asked that some assurances be given them. This was refused for the leaders of our movement as they desired to have no part in anything that would antagonize the ruler at the present time of Turkey.

"Abdul Hamaid, the Sultan, has always proved himself a friend of the Jewish people, in fact it is a tradition of the Turkish people toward the Jews as Persia is a country for Hebrews.

"According to the Turkish constitution of 1878, which was granted and recalled almost immediately owing to conditions prevailing at the time, full civil rights were granted to the Jews as well as to the Mohammedans. This present constitution is like that of 1878. How long it will endure, I think, will now encourage thousands of Jews to go to Palestine from Eastern Europe, particularly.

Russia Promises Support.

"Then it will be an easy matter to obtain a charter for an autonomous Jewish State. The Zionists have also received official approval during the past month from the Russian government. They are now allowed to carry on the work there which for several years past was refused.

"Chevalier Stalypin sent for Wolfson of Cologne, the leader of the Zionist movement, and assured him of his support and sympathy and promised Wolfson to allow him to propagate the movement in Russia.

"Wolfson also met the Russian ambassador to Constantinople at St. Petersburg at that time, last month, and had a long and satisfactory interview with him.

"The Action Committee of the Zionists meets next week in annual conference in Germany. Many Jewish representatives from all over there. No doubt important matters will be discussed."

STUNG TO DEATH

Canton, O., Aug. 1.—Edward Long, aged thirteen years, died from the effects of a sting of a rattish on the foot and leg. The bite upon the wound no thought and tetanus developed. He suffered terrible agony.

VALUABLE CITY REAL ESTATE FIGURES IN WEEK'S DEALINGS

Important Boston Transfers Swell Total of Sales; Farm Properties in Demand.

Several important transfers of valuable city parcels were the features of the past week's dealings in the realty market. The mid-Summer slump has arrived and the majority of sales reported are of farm properties, where the new owners buy for Summer houses or all-the-year-round country residences.

Little or no renting of suburban property is being done, but despite the lull, the brokers report the general tone of the market good and, with the close of the heated season, a period of activity is expected. Following are some of the latest sales reported:

Boston.

Papers in the suit by Major Henry L. Higginson to bring down, but despite the bull, the pany of the property Nos. 38 to 44 State street went to record at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds. The purchase price is said to be in excess of the total value of $1,206,000. There is about 11,000 square feet of land, which comes on Exchange street. The assessed value the land at $1,150,000. The purchaser already owns the adjacent building at No. 40 State street. This building is connected with the Union building, and it is the intention of the new owners to join the two.

J. Sumner Draper and Mark T. Dowling have purchased of Annie E. Mason the old estate Nos. 256-258 State street, consisting of 2,480 square feet of land and a high brick and stone building containing stores, offices, etc. The property is assessed for $120,000, of which $120,000 is on the land. It is the property that Messrs. Draper and Dowling purchased a few months ago and in the first of a number of sales to be made of property in the immediate vicinity, which have been under negotiation for some time, because of the prospective extension of the subway, they intend to build on the same site. The deeds for the transaction were Seth E. and T. E. Sawyer.

Anthony Vaverka has sold the three-story brick and stone apartment house No. 100 Mountford street. The lot of land contains about 2,800 square feet, which with the building is assessed for $16,500. The purchaser is N. D. Hunton for investment. H. S. Fitch was the broker.

Deed has gone on record in the sale of apartment hotel known as the Wales, situated at Nos. 15 to 21 Bowdoin street, corner of Derne street, south, assessed, records of land and five-story brick building facing the corner, with a four-story brick structure on Derne street and extending on a passageway. It was owned by Charlotte P. Chamberlain and is valued by the assessors at $80,000. There is 3,486 square feet of land, taxed for $40,000. The sale was negotiated by T. Dwight Brandman and Reginald Robinson.

Seth E. and Thomas E. Sawyer have sold to J. Sumner Draper and Mark T. Dowling two four-story brick buildings containing stores, at Nos. 260-262 Purchase street, near the corner of Pearl street, the grantor being Fannie S. Mason. Each house is taxed for $10,000. There is 2,100 square feet of land in each lot, rated at $15,500 each. Included in the sale is 12,000 square feet of land on Northampton street, near Columbus avenue, taxed for $6,000.

Brookline.

Deeds have passed in the sale of 3,518 square feet of land on the northeasterly side of Linden place, Brookline. The grantor is Percival S. Hoar et al, and the purchaser Clarence E. Mather, who owns the adjoining property.

The same broker has sold for the A. T. Stearns Lumber Company the estate numbered 49 Adding ton road, Auburndale, consisting of a small brick house and 4,953 square feet of land. The assessed on $10,200, to a Mr. Perry, who has bought for a home.

Wright, Love & Burrel, representing the house and A. J. Bamford, acting for the owner, report the sale for Carrie H. Sherman to Jennie M. Adams of the property, No. 163 Babcock street. There is a modern frame house, with 5,000 square feet of land, all taxed for $8,000. Of the total assessment $5,000 is on the land.

Dorchester.

William H. Crosby has sold two new three-apartment houses, Nos. 142 and 144 Spencer street, to A. M. Brown for investment.

Fitch was the broker.

Through the office of C. J. Dodge agreements have been signed for the sale of the parcels No. 11 Thornley street, consisting of a single house and 7,000 square feet of land, to Emma F. Cross. The name of the purchaser, for the purpose of occupancy, is withheld until the passing of final papers.

Newton.

Mrs. Margaret Wade has sold a plot of land containing four and one-half acres situated near Parker street, Oak Hill, Newton Centre, to Hovey Brothers for investment. Henry H. Reed was the broker.

Reading.

Papers have passed in the sale by William F. Wood of Malden of a lot of land fronting on Summer avenue, Reading, containing 17,295 square feet.

Phoebe M. Stetson has taken title to 39,311 square feet of land on Summer street, was the owner of both the above parcels. Arthur W. Temple was the broker.

Revere.

Josiah F. Prescott has disposed of the two-family frame house, No. 42 Pine Banks road, Revere, Ella M. Stratton being the grantee and Fannie Morril the purchaser. The property is assessed for $4,000, $1,000 being on the land. There is 5,000 square feet of land. The purchase price was $4,600.

Medford.

The Louis J. Bird Co. has sold at auction twenty-eight lots on Washington, Brahma, Lisri and Schubert streets, near South street. The purchasers have bought for immediate improvement. The lots average 5,400 square feet each, and the prices ranged from three to ten cents per foot.

Winthrop.

The heirs of Mrs. Harriet J. Goodge have sold 7,471 square feet of land fronting on Bowdoin street, a part of the former Bellaire Stock Farm, to Hugh Williams of East Boston. The buyer will erect a home for his own occupancy. Floyd & Tucker were the brokers.

Farm Sales.

The E. A. Street Company has sold for Dr. Charles Earnhardt a twenty-one-acre farm on Lovejoy avenue, Rehoboth. This property has been used for a Summer home. The building is one of the farm type, with attractive surroundings. The purchaser of the property was M. A. Hayes of East Providence, R. I., who bought for a home for his son, one of E. Mowry.

M. F. Kennedy of Canton, N. Y., has purchased through the A. D. Sinnot Company a 100-acre farm, located in Newport, Me. On this farm is a large set of buildings consisting of a fine and picturesque lakes. This place has also a large fruit orchard. The consideration was $2,500.

Miss Julina Birchmore has sold her farm situated on Central street, Hollister, to Dudley Bagnall Oliphers, both of whom were formerly out in Chelsea line. There are about eighty acres of land, an eight-room house, a stable with cupola and several barbecues. All personal property was included. F. F. Leland was the broker.

Frank H. Collins has sold for Mrs. Ellen Collins of Roseville, N. H., the farm bought of E. F. Bowers in Hinsdale, N. H., a 100-acre farm in Acworth, Sullivan County, N. H., the property including a substantial and communal amusement views. Much of the land is growing woodland. The purchasers bought for investment.

Josiah F. Prescott has sold the Mrs. I. Atwood fruit and poultry farm on Pleasant street, West Bridgewater, there being seventeen acres in the seven-room frame cottage, stable and numerous poultry houses. The sale was made through the agents were included. F. F. Leland was the broker.

Mrs. Laura A. Burrage has sold her estate on Main street, Lancaster Centre, to Allen G. Bullock. It comprises a large frame house, stable and 30,000 square feet of land. Mr. Bullock has taken possession and will occupy for a home.

The Thurswell farm, bordering Indian Head Lake, Braintrille, has been sold by A. E. Bonney, to Dr. F. C. Fletcher of Melrose, who buys for occupancy. The farm comprises forty acres, with a large house, barn, poultry houses, tenement, stable and large stock barn. Live stock, farming tools and crops were included.

The same broker reports the sale for Edwin Hawkridge of Boston of his Summer residence at the head of Silver Lake, Pembroke, consisting of twelve acres of land, two-story two-room house, stable, garage and a large boathouse. There is also a large pine grove bordering the lake. F. N. Davis of Boston is the purchaser.

The buyer of the Phipps estate, on Belmont street, Belmont, through Mr. Bonney, is Mr. Snow, who will occupy. There is a large lot of land and the frame house is modern.

Through the same broker Henry Thurston of Plympton has sold a farm of twelve acres, with a two-story frame house, large barn, and several sheds, to Joseph J. Tetreault of Newton Highlands, who buys for occupancy.

William F. Welch of Malden has taken title to a lot on Summer avenue, Reading, recently sold for H. Lord of Kennebunk, Me., and containing 17,325 feet. Arthur W. Temple being the broker.

Phoebe M. Stetson of Quincy buys from Mr. Lord, through the same broker, three lots containing 59,311 square feet and will improve with houses for investment.

Beach Property.

Carlson and Nelson report the sale of the following lots at Squantum Park: No. 480 to G. Nelson, $400; No. 403 to Ernest Soder, $300; No. 532 to Mrs. Lavin, $300; Nos. 525, 526 and 536 to A. Gudmundson, $1,500; Nos. 311 and 312 to Alice Bertrand, $600; Nos. 406 and 407 to L. Gowan, $600; No. 530 to Genevieve Cliff, $300; Nos. 400 and 401 to A. M. Bostwick, $600; No. 510 to J. Fisher, $328; No. 520 to Irene Johnson, $294; No. 490 to Hannah S. Olsen, $297.90; No. 429 to Amanda C. Olsen, $242.50.

New England Building Operations.

(COMPILED BY F. W. DODGE COMPANY.)

Contracts Awarded,		
January 1, 1908, to date,		$56,415,900
Corresponding period,	1907,	80,361,900
Corresponding period,	1906,	70,351,300
Corresponding period,	1905,	65,914,900
Corresponding period,	1904,	57,275,900
Corresponding period,	1903,	65,252,900
Corresponding period,	1902,	71,965,100
Corresponding period,	1901,	71,295,000
Week ending July 25,	1908,	2,115,000
Corresponding period,	1907,	3,116,061
Corresponding period,	1906,	2,815,100
Corresponding period,	1905,	3,568,900
Corresponding period,	1904,	2,048,000
Corresponding period,	1903,	2,588,000
Corresponding period,	1902,	2,498,000
Corresponding period,	1901,	2,457,900

Sales Through the Edward T. Harrington Company Office.

ROXBURY—The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold for Herbert A. Tilden et al, trustees, the estate Nos. 59 and 60 Hartford street, Roxbury, assessed on a valuation of $17,000. The property consists of two new three-family frame houses and 6,383 square feet of land. The purchaser was Martin Jacobs of Boston, who has a residence.

KENMORE—The Edward T. Harrington Company report the issuance to sales of lots of the First Back Bay Land Company at Newport, R. I., continues to increase as the season advances.

J. K. Dobson has purchased lot No. 270 on the easterly side of Albion avenue, having a frontage of seventy-five feet, a depth of 132 feet and containing 9,225 square feet.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lockwood has purchased lot No. 534, on the westerly side of Seaview avenue, having a frontage of seventy-five feet, a depth of 132 feet and containing 9,900 square feet.

W. L. Foster has bought lot No. 187, on the northerly side of Seaview avenue, having a frontage of sixty feet, a depth of 100 feet and containing 6,000 square feet.

ARLINGTON—The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold for Mrs. Ellen F. Hall on the Hill estate, No. 9, also about 10,000 square feet of land, the 137 feet frontage on Pleasant street, Arlington. The property is a two-family house of eight rooms each, and was built by Mrs. Hall. Mrs. L. Kinsley intends to at once commence the erection of a beautiful residence for his own occupancy. The land is assessed on a valuation of $4,000; price private.

CHURCHILL PARK—The Edward T. Harrington Company report the sale of a lot of land covering 10,000 square feet on Churchill Park, Arlington Heights, containing 9,578 square feet. The purchaser is Councilman A. MacKinnon, who intends to erect a residence for occupancy. The grantor is L. H. Bacon.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Through the office of the Edward T. Harrington Company, the William Hodges farm located on Norton on the road to North Attleboro, has been sold to D. M. Forrister. The property consists of ninety-four acres of land, more or less, suitably divided, a large portion being in natural forest, with the usual farm buildings.

THIRD CLIFF AND OCEAN PARK, SCITU-ATE—The Edward T. Harrington Co. has sold for the Scituate Beach Land Association lot No. 16, located at Third Cliff, having a frontage of fifty feet on County Way and extending one hundred feet to Cliff Walk, and containing 9,900 square feet. The purchaser was Dr. Francis H. MacCarthy of Boston, who intends to build a summer residence.

The same brokers have sold for John Lemdley lot No. 47 on the northerly side of Brockton avenue, with a frontage of fifty feet, and containing 6,100 square feet.

W. Allen has purchased lot No. 215 on the westerly side of Fort avenue, having a frontage of 100 feet by a depth of 179 feet, and containing 9,150 square feet.

SOMERVILLE—The Edward T. Harrington Co. reports that deeds have been signed covering the title to property located on Benton street, Somerville, consisting of a single house and 3,000 square feet of land, sold by W. T. LaMonte. The grantee was Frederick Joyce.

MONTSERRAT—The Edward T. Harrington Co. has sold for the Montserrat Syndicate lot No. 21 on the westerly side of Gardner street. Montserrat, Beverly. The lot has a frontage of fifty feet, a depth of 100 feet, and contains 5,000 square feet. The purchaser, Charles H. Bailey, will erect a dwelling house for occupancy this week. These brokers have made numerous sales at all their various land enterprises, particularly the seashore properties.

LOEB AT PORTLAND; TO VISIT STRAUS

Portland, Me., Aug. 1.—Secretary Loeb arrived from Oyster Bay to-day and joined Secretary Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor, with whom he will spend his vacation. He declined to be interviewed.

236 AID SOCIETY CHILDREN ON SAIL

Miss Cornelia Huntington had charge of the 236 boys and girls who went to the city wharf on Eastern avenue from the home Hurry groups of the Children's Aid Society yesterday. The little ones represented the South End, East Boston and Roxbury, and each group was in charge of local helpers.

To assist her during the sail down the harbor Miss Huntington had Mrs. Mary Lacy, Mrs. Mary Hughes, Mrs. Ida Robbins, Mrs. Catherine Dunn, Mrs. Thomas McMahon, Miss Anna Whitney and Miss Katie Collins.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

"IT PAYS TO PAY CASH"

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Welcome, Knights

Our welcome to the Knights of Pythias is most cordial, and we have expressed it better than words could possibly have done in our beautiful exterior (day and night) decoration, which none should fail to see. The Knights and their families are invited to make free use of our waiting rooms and all their conveniences. Our large, airy lounging room on the ninth floor (front) commands a fine view of Boston harbor, and we wish all sojourners to feel that visitors are as welcome as customers.

Lunch With Us Visiting Knights and friends will find our lunch room on the ninth floor a central and congenial meeting place for the noonday lunch. Six elevators run from the street floor, an army of attendants offer courteous and prompt service, and orchestral music is rendered daily. The lounging room (front), is always accessible for a social and restful intercourse. Three minutes from Park street and Scollay square subway stations.

Special Mid-Summer Sale

—OF—

Curtains, Couches, Couch-Covers, Pillows, Beds, Bedding, Etc.

Irish Point Lace Curtains, with wide borders and figured centres, all the latest designs.

$4.50 Irish Point Curtains....3.49
6.98 Irish Point Curtains....4.98
6.48 Irish Point Curtains....5.48
7.50 Irish Point Curtains....6.23
7.98 Irish Point Curtains....6.49
10.98 Irish Point Curtains....7.98

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, extra heavy quality striped muslin. Value 89c, for.. **59c**

Fish Net Curtains, in white, three different patterns. Value of 98c a pair, at..... **59c**

Oriental Stripe Couch Covers, fringed all round. Our regular $1.12 cover. Special at **89c**

Scotch Lace Curtains, in all the newest and best designs, exact copies of real laces. Value as $3 a pair. Special at **1.89**

Lace Bed Sets, Renaissance lace, with motif in centre and deep flounce. Value $6.00, at **4.98**

Opaque Window Shades in all the popular colors, 36 inches wide, 3 yards long, mounted on a good roller, with ring. Complete, each **30c**

Muslin Sash Curtains, good muslin and well made, regular value 30c a pair. Special at **19c**

Canoe Pillows, covered in India prints, fast colors: $1.98 Canoe Pillows..... **1.49**
$1.79 Canoe Pillows..... **1.23**

Laundry Bags. Value 39c each. For this sale at.. **19c**

Stamped Linen Doilies in Wallachian designs. Value **39c** each. For this sale.

Stamped Linen Tray Covers. Value 39c each. For this sale **29c**

$12 Brass Trimmed Bed for 7.48

Best pattern of one of our best manufacturers; solid continuous pillars, with handsome brass scroll in centre and good solid fillers. About half price, $7.48.

$15 Bed Outfits for 9.98

Continuous post, brass trimmed iron bed, 1¼c cut, fitted with National spring and combination cotton top and bottom mattress, made only in 4-6 and 4-0 sizes; always sell at $15, now $9.98.

$9.00 Brass Trimmed Bed for 6.48

Brass trimmed beds, 1¼c cut, 1 1-16 inch continuous post, with three brass spindles on head and foot, each mounted with large brass husk. Full size only, $6.48.

$20.00 Sliding Couch Outfit For 16.98

Tube Frame Couch, fitted with best National fabric; can be separated, making two separate couches, complete, with two guaranteed all-hair mattresses and bolsters, $20.00 value, for only $16.98.

Important Notice!

As the parade of the Knights of Pythias next Wednesday will render access to our store somewhat difficult during certain hours of the day, we will extend the giving of Double Legal Stamps one day for the benefit of those who do not find it convenient to come Wednesday. We will, therefore, give Double Legal Stamps both Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY — DOUBLE STAMPS — ALL DAY THURSDAY

The "Hair Grower" Fraud

One of the most glaring frauds in America to-day is the "hair grower" fraud.

Perhaps you have been a victim.

You have all seen the pictures of women with hair touching the ground.

You have read how this or that "tonic," "renewer," "grower" or what not was the cause of the wonderful growth.

You have seen the "before" and "after" pictures of men who, after being bald, used some nostrum, and their hair sprouted like grass in May.

How many of you who tried these fraudulent preparations got any benefit from them?

How many women's hair grew down to their feet?

How many bald men renewed the growth of their hair?

The fraud is so bold and so widespread that the Ladies' Home Journal devotes nearly a page of its May (1908) issue to the subject.

Here are a few extracts from that paper:

"For the most part these 'hair tonics' are perfectly worthless, and when they are not worthless they are dangerous.

"One hair tonic, selling for a dollar, contained:

"Water, 6 ounces; borax, one drachm, and one teaspoonful of rock salt. This was colored with a little carmine. Of course, the whole thing was a swindle, and the cost of making it was about 3 cents. Yet this was one of the most popular 'hair tonics' on the market, and eagerly bought by thousands of girls and women. The other class of 'hair tonics,' which are dangerous, contain what is called 'lead acetate,' which is at once poisonous and acts as a dye.

"There can be no question of the danger or worthlessness of most of these hair remedies. A woman undoubtedly either wastes her money in the purchase of them—and that is the least consideration—or in their use she courts fearful danger."

No man or women ought ever to put anything on the scalp or hair unless they know positively what it is. Any doctor will tell you that.

Any doctor will also tell you that falling hair and hair troubles generally are overcome in two ways:

First: By so building up the health by proper exercise, plain food, deep breathing and right living generally.

The other way is to keep the scalp clean with a reliable preparation.

There is now being introduced in the drug stores a new scalp cleanser called Birt's Head Wash.

So far as we know, it is the only thing of the kind that is not secret.

The formula is printed upon every package.

Here it is: Refined Soap, White of Egg, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid.

You are invited to ask your physician or your druggist if there is a single thing in Birt's Head Wash that can injure the hair or if there are any other ingredients known for making the scalp clean and soft and for making the hair lustrous.

Birt's Head Wash does not leave the hair dry like soaps and shampoos.

There is just enough free Cocoanut Oil in it to give the hair a lustre, but not enough to make it seem greasy.

And its use there is a feeling of freshness and cleanliness about the scalp that is difficult to describe.

Birt's Head Wash shows results at once.

It makes the scalp clean, and with a clean scalp hair stops falling out and hair troubles generally disappear.

There is a thing with which to compare it, and the only way to find out how good it is is to try it.

Being new, some druggists may not have Birt's Head Wash in stock, but any druggist can get a supply from his wholesaler if you call his attention to the matter.

It should be remembered that this new preparation is equally good for men, women and children.